Stage one-day work stoppage, doctors urged

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 80 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the exccutive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to

Anna Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice sults ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chlcago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the

er; high in mid 60s.

high in low 70s. Man on Page 2.



ElkGroveVillage

Eik Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

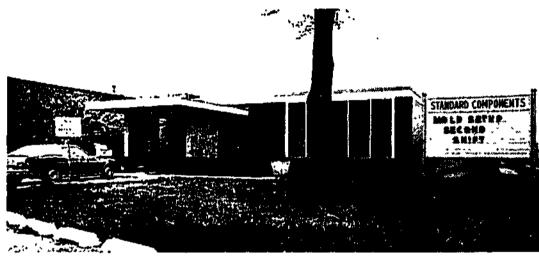
Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warm-

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer;

Money clip, gun found near slain exec



Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove VII- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

Sought for expansion, debt repayment

THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmoier Road. John 8. Huarisa, 64, had

Hospital bond sale 'not crucial'

RICHARD HARRELL, Alexian in that way, the bond sale is not cru-

Shot in head in doorway of Landmeier Rd. firm

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy susiness executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen upparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeler Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police alter the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd.,

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers sald, but he added "it would be better described a suspiclous death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers sald,

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnelka police and went to the plant where we found

Huarisa," Landers said. He sald a security firm hired to protect the plant by burgler alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they

AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unusual for him to work odd hours. Huarisa's secretary said she knew

of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company. Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to

the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts. Police said a dozen armed robberie were reported in the village last year. but all involved holdups of retail es-

Sewer-plant site ignores environment, HUD says

erating revenues.

Officials of the U.S. Department of liousing and Urban Development have told federal environmental experts that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center of-

ficials Thursday said the hospital

sought \$23 million in tax-exempt

bonds from Elk Grove Village to re-

pay debts and complete expansion,

The village board earlier this week

The Herald learned that a highly critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald.

While praising portions of the environmental-impact statement being propared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials sold it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately cho-

The HUD report comes as EPA officials complete work on a final envi-roamental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect

on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials must get EPA approval of the project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding. Much of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officiels, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

agreed to lend its municipal authority

to the hospital for the bond issue to

allow Alexian Brothers to refinance

its debts and complete an expansion

program. The bonds will be sold by

the village without a referendum and

will be paid off with the hospital's op-

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be Issued to homes within 500 feet of a sowage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study of alternative sites comes as MSD officials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values for several factors relating to the plant. The total of the values allows a comparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jun. 20, indicated that at least two other sites were as acceptable as the Oakton-Elmhurst location, but a new chart singles out the Oakton-Elmhurst site as superior to all other alternates.

EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site. The MSD estimated 306 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Plaines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 800 would be affected by the facility.

Brothers vice president, said although

most of the proceeds from the bond

sale will be used to refinance the hos-

pital's \$14 million debt, the funds are

not being sought to save the medical

present size and handle our debt. So,

"We could definitely remain

center from bankruptcy.

The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be atfeeted if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elm-

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and environmental protection agency are involved in a lawsuit which seeks to determine if the MSD must adhere to Des Plaines health ordinances which set strict guidelines for the construction and operation of sewage-treatment plants

The city and the MSD have been in court twice in recent years. In both cases, the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that the city cannot require the MSD to adhere to zoning regulations.

cial to us," Harrell said. "But it is crucial from the standpoint of expanding and providing services that are needed and keeping patient costs down at the same time. "We're looking for a 30-year retire-

pricing schedule over that period will be geared to paying back the principal and interest. There will be less cost to the patients than if we issued

A PROVISION IN the 1970 state constitution made it possible for Elk Grove Village and other municipalitles to lend bonding authority to nonprofit institutions. Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, took advantage of the option last year and received the cooperation of Arlington Heights on a \$20.5 million bond sale.

"Most hospitals have a debt or a mortgage of some kind on their facilities," Harrell said.

A feasibility study of the Alexian Brothers bond proposal is being prepared and Harrell said if village officlals are satisfied with the report, the sale probably will take place next fall.

A \$4.3 MILLION portion of the proceeds will be used to complete the hospital's new wing and expand several departments.

The hospital is required to place \$3.7 million of the proceeds in escrow as insurance on the repayment of principal and interest, Harrell said.

The inside story

Arts, Theater 2 - 1 Auto Mart 3 - 2 Bridge1 - 11 Classifieds4 • 2 Comics1 - 8 Editorials 1 - 10 Garden3 - 9 Movies 2 - 5 School Lunches1 - 6 School Notebook1 - 6 Today on TV1 - 12

Budget committee approves 5% raise for village workers

A village board committee has approved average pay raises of 5 per cent for Elk Grove Village employes. Trustee Theodore Staddler, chairman of the budget committee, said a

final review of the preliminary \$4.3 million general corporate fund for 1975-76 was completed this week. The board is expected to vote May 27 on the total \$8.2 million budget,

which includes, water and sewer, federal revenue-sharing expenditures and the Civil Defense fund. Staddler said, "In a lean year we

are fortunate to be able to consider raises for employes." "This is in line with our attitude

throughout the budget review, that we

definitely will not threaten to lay off people or fire them to save money as some villages have," Staddler said. Staddler said village expenses will

increase about 12 per cent. "I compliment the department heads and administrative staffs of the village for putting together a budget that has cut and slashed at contractural maintenance services to allow us to continue real services to the community," he said.

George Coney, finance director, said he expects sales-tax revenue will increase 13 per cent from last year. Building fees on the other hand are expected to drop 14 per cent from last

Fund to aid injured brothers established

Elk Grove Village Boy Scout Troop 284 has set up a fund to help cover medical expenses of the three Manske brothers, all members of the troop, who were injured Sunday in an auto accident near Hoffman Estates.

One of the brothers, Ray, 16, still was reported in serious condition Thursday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Frank Manske, 18, remained in good condition at the same hospital. The other brother, Richard, 14, was released earlier this week after hospital treatment.

Anyone wanting to contribute to the fund may contact Robert Kane, 914 Love St., one of the troop leaders, or mail checks to the Bank of Elk Grove, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. Envelopes containing checks sent to the bank should be marked "Boy Scout Troop 284 Fund,"

In the Weekly Lette:

Ship's recovery 'a shot in arm': Capt. Hill

by JOE SWICKARD

Capt. John N. Hill is a man happy

in his reaffirmed faith. "It's the way it should be. We went in and got the job done. It's done and there's no gloating over it now," he

Hill, 30, is the chief officer and rellef captain of the Mayaguez. He left the 504-feet merchant ship in Hong Kong Saturday to be with his wife, Pattl, expecting the birth of twins.

"PM JUST HAPPY," he said after the combined sea, air and land attack freed his shipmates from Koh Tang Island where they had been held since Monday.

'Yes, you could say what we did gives me more faith in our country. The sooner we did it, the better it was for our relations," Hill said.

'It was a great shot in the arm.' It was a very clean operation," he said.

"PIRACY" IS NOT unknown in the Orient, he said. Manila Bay harbors handits who dart out to hold up ships,

Here is the latest set of winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery, including the special Spring Stampede game.

45 $\mathbf{0}$ T 43 Matching three of the two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000. In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game:

Matching two of the three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (given every week) or the \$1 million jackpot (presented every two

In the Spring Stampede special contest:

819899

Pumpkin Black Green

Matching the six-digit number and the first color drawn wins you a \$5,000 automobile. Matching the number with the second color wins you a \$4,000 auto. Matching the number and the third color wins you a \$3,000 car.

All Stampede stubs should be saved for special June 14 drawing that brings

the five-digit showdown number on the bottom into play. Success in that drawing may make you eligible for another drawing with one of the prizes automatic qualification for six millionaire prize drawings.

Contraction of the contraction o

Meadows police help

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a ring which allegedly planned to put 100 cases of stelen foreign-made scotch whiskey on the black market. Arrests of two men Thursday came after a twomonth investigation which led to the recovery of most of the contraband whiskey. Charged by Customs agents were Robert H. Newman, 2310 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggy-back traller used to black the whiskey was found parked in the city's northern industrial park. Case said the whiskey was val-

crack whiskey ring

Prospect firm extortion victim

Sunny, then cooler...

A Mount Prospect employment agency was a victim of an alleged 1972 extortion scheme by a former director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the son of a state representative. A federal grand jury charged Thursday, that Crown Personnel Corp., 325 W. Prospect Ave., paid the two men an undisclosed amount of money when the firm had a regulatory problem in June 1972. The money was allegedly paid to Barney Grabiec, labor department director under former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Gerald Wall, son of State Rep. John Wall, R-Chicago. Gerold Wall at the time was superintendent of the Private Employment Agencies Division of the state labor department. The indictment was one of four handed down Thursday that deal with extertion of money from private employment

Suburban digest

he said. But the capture of his ship unarmed, he said, except for a can of Mace - is something else.

"It's just horrible. It really binws your mind. Seizing a ship like that on the high seas; you have to have that freedom on the seas," Hill said.

He had sailed with the Mayaguez since late February on its shuttle around Southeast Asia, including Salgon during its last days before the Communists took over.

"I'm not leery about going back, Especially after the President acted the way he did. What happened was just a one-in-a-million shot," he said.

His wife, Patti, had said while the other crewmen were still captives that she wouldn't object if he went back to the Orient.

"I'm very glad, If it had been drawn out for months and months, I would have been worried every time he went on a run to the Orient. Cambodia's not going to pull the same atunt again," she said.

WITH THE NEW South Victnamese government making overtures about opening relations with the United States. Hill said he probably would be going back to Salgon again.

'It's silly not to, I mean they are there. There wasn't much feeling against us that I saw. The people in Victnam feel let down, but they aren't

sure who let them down," he said. His crewmates were "heroic," he said, for transmitting in the face of enemy symbolis. He has yet to hear from the individuals, "but I'm sure they acted in the best traditions of the

Although details of their rescue are still unclear, reports indicate the men were not harmed nor moved to the

"I guess Rev. (Paul D.) Lindstrom is full of baloney," he said of the Prospect Heights minister whose "sources" told him some of the men were wounded and taken in the Cambodian interior.

IIIS TIME since returning to his Mount Prospect home has been di-

views and natural childbirth-technique classes he attends with his wife.

"Sure I'm going to have some pirate stories for the kids. And the stories will probably grow each year.

By the time I'm done, we'll be fighting barehanded through battalions of. 'em," Hill said.

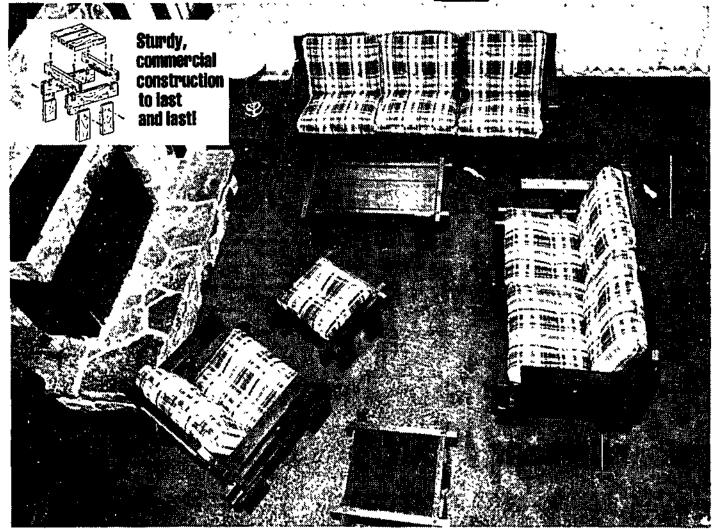
His wife reminded him the shopping had to be done. Hill slipped on his

windbreaker and tugged on a golf cap embroidered with "Saigon Country Club."

When they see this, they have to let me play through," Hill said.



Low-cost rustic furniture you put together!



Do it Yourself answer for home, cottage or lodge . finished or unfinished and you'll save even more.

Sofa; a Cushions

finished

A total new concept in casual furniture, available at a reasonable price. Anyone can afford and everyone can assemble.
Settlers' Furniture is extremely sturdy, con-

structed of select pine and fir from 2" x 4". 2" x 6". and 2" x 8" pieces (should any piece break, it's easily replaceable—you don't have to buy a

whole new piece of furniture).
Using the "Lincoln Log" principle of construction, Settlers' Furniture is easy for you to assemble.

While Settlers' Furniture can be purchased either linished or unlinished, our extra-care eight-step finish brings out the luster of the natural grain in dark, distressed natural pine. Unfinished, leaves the finishing to you to match your own decor and taste. Painted, stained,

antiqued, natural - the possibilities are unlimited. Let your own imagination create a room you can be proud of and at a reasonable price.

We at Plywood Minnesota are pleased to pass along savings and luxury to you.

Chair: 1 Custon
29's # 33 # 30's
weight \$2 tos Choice of
Red Green, Tamplaid cush on Ottoman: + Cushion 29 3 K 33 1 62 weight 106 lbs Red Green or Tan Plaid Custrions Our low discount price Our low discount price Our low discount price Our low discount price finished \$42 unfinished \$34 untinished \$143 unfinished\$110 LERS' Do-It-Yourself Furniture

Coffee Table **Corner Table** Our low discount price Our low discount price finished \$39 unfinished \$32

finished \$28 unfinished \$23

Lamp Table 14 x 1812 x 2413 we get 23 lbs. Our low discount price Save extra when you buy entire seven-piece group

See new Settlers' Furniture now on display at

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

1600 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prespect 593-1010

UPI WEATHER POTOCAST ® AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers or thundershowers are expected across the mid and north Atlantic states as well as in the eastern limits of the Gulf Coast region. Mostly fair eisowhere.

(IOW) 29.77

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny and a little warmer, Cool by evening. High in upper 60s to low 70s. South: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in upper 70s. West: Sunny, a little cooler. High in 60s. Temporatures arou

SHOWERS TOW

10 the nation:
11 th Low
12 th Local
13 th Local
14 th Local
14 th Local
14 th Local
15 th Local
16 th Local
16 th Local
17 th Local
18 th Alluquerque Anchornge Asheville Allanta Hismingham Ibaston Charleston Charleston Cheyenne Chicago Kenolulu Houston Indianapolis Jackson. Miss. Jackson Wille Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Louisville Memphis Mismi Providence
St. Louis
Sait Lake City
San Diego
San Prancisco
San Jun
Spokene
Tampa
Washington
Wichita

Daring rescue ends battle of Koh Tang

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Battle of Koh Tang Island, to save a pirated American merchant ship and its crew, ended Thursday with the daring nighttime rescue of about 160 Marines from the beach where they braved almost 15 hours of Communist gunfire.

Pentagon officials said helicopters, dodging brutal small orms fire under cover of darkness, plucked what they hoped was the last of the 160-man Marine force from Koh Tang Island in the Gulf of Thalland at 8:10 a.m. CDT.

But in the post-battle confusion, the officials said they could not be sure all the Marines and airmen from downed helicopters had been rescued and no firm casualty figures would be

available before Friday.

Pentagen sources said it appeared the surprisingly tough Cambedian garrison — an estimated 150 to 400 men equipped only with machineguns, rifles and other small arms — killed at least one Marino and one airman, wounded "many" and shot down three helicopters during the 14-hour battle.

The sources said tentative reports suggested as many as 14 Americans eight Marines and six airmen might be missing, and two destroyers circled Koh Tang with loudhallers searching for possible stragglers long after the Mayaguez and its 40 crewmen were back in American hands.

But Pentagon officials said the number of missing - if any - would not be known until an accurate muster could be taken of the evacuated assault forces.

"It's all jumbled up at this point," one officer said,

The Marines landed on Koh Tang Wednesday as part of a successful U.S. military "firm and measured response" to force Cambodia to give up the Mayaguez and its 40 crowmen.

Defense Department sources said the operation was planned so fast it never even got a code name. They said secret cables between military commanders referred to it as "the Mayaguez incident" or "this thing wo're working on."

The attack got under way at 4:45

p.m. CDT Wednesday when the Joint ? Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, acting is under direct orders from President Ford, ordered the initiation of an assault they had started planning only two and a half days earlier.

About 200 Marines were immediately loaded aboard 11 Air Forco Jolly Green Glant helicopters at U-Tapao Air Base in Thailand.

By 6 p.m., three of the helicopters were havering over the destroyer USS Holt, dropping 48 Marines onto the destroyer's deck.

At 6:15 p.m., the first helicopter, nearing the end of a 170-mile flight from U-Tapao, swung in toward the beach but was shot down.

A second helicopter tried to land at 6:20 p.m. and also was shot down and crash landed on the beach. Its Ma-rines and those in a third helicopter also shot down on the beach swarmed out and allenced the hostile fire immediately.

By 7 p.m. a total of seven helicopters had discharged Marines on Koh Tang.

One was hit taking off but limped back to U-Tapao streaming fuel. Another was hit and limped to safety. 'At 7:20 p.m., the Holt swung alongside the Moyaguez and 10 minutes later the 48 Marines on the destroyer swarmed onto the merchant ship.

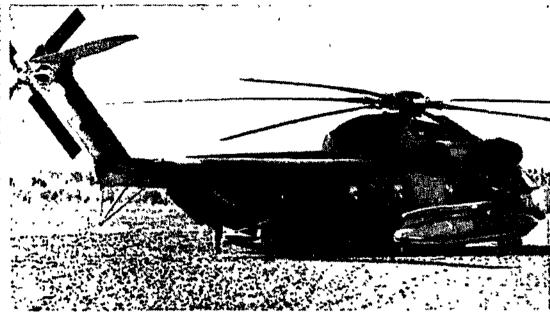
On the island, Marines were fighting aided by close air support from A6 fighters and fire from the five-inch guns of the destroyers Holt and Wil-

At 9:45 p.m., the Wilson saw a small boat approaching. Twelve min-utes later, unaware of the significance of that boat, A7s from the carrier Coral Sea bombed Ream airfield, destroying 17 Cambodian planes.

At 10:13 p.m. the destroyer Wilson radioed that the small boat was a That fishing boat, flying 30 white flags and carrying all the Mayaguez crew-

At 9:10 a.m., 14 hours and 55 minutes after the initial assault, the last Marine left the beach.

On Thursday an official of Sea-Land Service Inc. said the Mayaguez was heading for Singapore.



A DOWNED U.S. Air Force helicopter sits on Cam- Khmer Rouge forces during assault on island to rebodian island of Koh Tang after being shot down by trieve the U.S. unarmed marchant ship Mayaguez.

Demonstrators in Thailand burn effigy of President

BANGKOK (UPI) - Thousands of demonstrators burned an effigy of President Ford in Bangkok Thursday in protest against his senting U.S. Marines to Thalland as part of the operation to recapture the American freighter Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodian Communists.

With the rescue and retrieval operation completed successfully, American sources said Washington moved swiftly to repair its strained relations with Bangkok by almost immediately flying the 800-man Marine task force back out of Thalland.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, whose credibility was threatened by the U.S. decision to ignore his diplomatic protest against sending Marines based on That soil onto Cambodian soil, said his government is considering a complete review of Thailand's long-standing alliance with the United

But he said Thailand would stop short of a complete break in relations with Washington.

"We have to respond, because otherwise the United States will continue this sort of thing," Kukrit told newsmen after disclosing he was reviewing several options in dealing with the Ford Administration's decision to ignore bliateral agreements on the use of U.S. forces here, which call for prior consultation with Thailand on all troop movements.

Several thousand protesters, mostly student leftists, gathered in a Bangkok park to demonstrate against the U.S action. A few charged that Kukrit acted in collusion with the United States. They disbanded peacefully.



DEMONSTRATORS IN Bangkok burn an effigy of President Ford to protest the use of U.S. Marines from bases in Thailand.

Ford action praised by lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawmakers from both parties praised President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez seizure, predicting it would enhance the image of the United States and the President in the eyes of other nations.

Only a few volces on Capitol Hill expressed disappointment that Ford chose to recapture the Cambodian-

held American ship by force. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the incidents called for a negotiated settlement.

Both Sen. George McGovern. D-S D., and Rep. Michael Blouin. D-Iowa, questioned why Ford did not pursue a diplomatic solution and McGovern said the President should have consulted Congress before using troops against Cambodia.

But the prevailing mood in the House and Senate was expressed by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who hoped that "in the eyes of the world this enhances confidence in the United States to react and react expeditiously,"

And Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., echoed the words of many when he said that Ford "is a much higger man around the world today than he's ever been in his life."

In the World, meanwhile, newspapers in England, Spain and Israel said the United States was justified in using military force to retake the American cargo ship and its crew from the Cambodians.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Soviet Union's official Tass news agency re-ported the American show of strength without comment and the mass media in China omitted mention of it altogether. Reaction was also favorable in South Africa, but a French newspaper criticized the action.

The

Prices sharply lower on NYSE

Prices were sharply lower in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. The Dow Jones average fell 9 93 points to 848 80. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.86 to 91.41. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 25 cents. Decilnes overtook advances, 787 to 647, among the 1,637 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 27,690,000 shares.

Ford, Shah discuss Mideast.peace

President Ford and the Shah of oil-rich Iran discussed the outlook for Middle East peace Thursday and the White House said later both leaders were werried about a possible "stalemate" in efforts to obtain an Arab-Israeli settlement. But the White House said Ford told the Shah the United States would "continue to play an active role" in the attempts to gain permanent peace in the Middle East.

Senate OKs consumer protection agency

the Senate Thursday ended four years of debate by passing legislation to establish a consumer protection agency. The bill went to the House. In other legislation:

The House Civil Service Committee sent the floor a bill which would restrict the amount of employes the White House can have and how much the President can pay thom . . . and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., moved to forestall state taxation of 1975 federal income tax rebates.

Laos demonstrators release Americans

Student demonstrators in the central Laotian town of Savannakhet Thursday freed three American officials they had held hosinge but kept control of U.S. government buildings they selzed there in an anti-American rampage, U.S. sources said. The sources sold the three Americans reported by telephone they were in good health and spirits.

Trains collide, eight killed

Two express trains collided at the Swedish railway station of Malmoe Thursday killing eight persons, including seven schoolchildren on an excursion to a zoo, railway officials said. Nine persons were injured in the crash, three seciously, but were later reported out of danger after surgery. The train was on its way from Stock-

'Economy poised for a recovery'

by United Press International

Three key areas of the nation's economy - industrial production, the balance of payments in foreign transactions and personal income of workers - are improving, the government said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon said evidence is "overwhelming" that the recession may have bottomed out. "The economy is thus poised for a healthy recovery," Simon told businessmen in New

First public doctor strike protest begins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A coalition of citizens groups Thursday began the first organized public protest against the 15-day doctor's strike with downtown rally almed at restoring health care that has been limited to emergency cases.

People can hurt a helluva hot while walting," said a leader of the protest, Shirley Cooper, a San Francisco State University professor, about the physicians' walkout over sharply increased malpractice insurance rates.

The rally in Union Square was aimed at pressuring the state legislature into settling the crisis quickly. The citizens' protest came after San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alloto proposed that the state take over the issulng of malpractice insurance from private companies.

In one of three encouraging developments Thursday, the Federal Reserve said industrial production declined in April by the smallest amount since last August.

In addition, the Commerce Department reported the second consecutive monthly gain in personal income and a record surplus in cash in foreign

transactions. The Fed said industrial production dropped a relatively modest 0.4 per cent last month following a drop of 1.3 per cent in March. It was the smallest

allde since last August. A 13 per cent increase in auto pro

duction offset other losses to increase production of consumer goods by 1 per cent. But output of business equipment, which has dropped 11 per cent since September, fell another 1.4 per cent to account for the overall monthly decline in the Fed's inc'ex.

Simon told a Conference Board meet-Ing that recent government yardsticks of the economy provide overwhelming evidence "that we are near or at the bottom of the current recession and from here on the situation should be improving. The worst of the recession is thus behind us."

But, he said, "we must resist the temptations of highly stimulative fis-

cal and monetary policies" that would trigger a new round of high inflation and another recession in the next two

The Commerce Department said the U.S. balance of payments as measured by cash transactions recorded a surplus of \$2 62 billion from January through March. It was the first time this measurement has been in the black since the last three months of

In a separate report, Commerce said personal income of Americans grew \$6.7 billion in April, following an increase of \$2.3 billion in March. The

Eulogy for Mindszenty... God found him worthy

the funeral of Cardinal Jossef Mindszenty accused both the Communists and the Vatican of subjecting the former primate of Hungary to needless suffering. Dutch priest Warenfried van Straaten, a personal friend of the cardinal, said the Communists tortured Mindszenty to make him confess at his 1949 treason trial in Budapest -widely regarded as a show trial, "He was subject to merciless torture. Straaten said. "God tested him and found him worthy. God tested him again and he suffered again when the Pope removed him from office" as primate of Hungary last year. Stranten said " . . . Let us pray that future developments will justify the Pope's

· Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show won her first Emmy Thursday as daytime TV's top host or hostess in a talk, service or variety program. The National Academy of Television Arts and Science selected Miss Walters over Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas, Jim Hartz of "Today." Among the other prominent daytime awards were: Outstanding actor in a dramatic series, MacDonald Carey, NBC's "Days of Our Lives." Outstanding actress in a dramatic series, Susan Flannery, NBC's "Days of Our Lives." Outstanding host in a game or audience participation show, Peter Marshall, NBC's "Hollywood

• Andre Previa, principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra has been appointed music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, beginning in the 1976-77 season. Previn signed a three-year contract, but will retain his present post with the London Symphony. Previn will succeed William

 A eulogy delivered Thursday at Steinberg, who will become music director emeritus.

> · Frank Sinatra has settled his differences with the British Broadcasting Corp. They owe him damages and an apology. The court settlement requires BBC to pay Sinatra \$2,400 damages, \$2,400 toward court costs and an apology for reporting he received an Oscar-winning movie role through Mafia influence. The role in

People

question was that of Angelo Maggio in From Here to Eternity."

· Funeral arrangements were ! sing made for Dr. Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, a General Electric inventor who made radio communication possible in America. A co-worker with Guglielmo Marconl and Charles Steinmetz, Alexanderson received a total of 322 patents during his 46-year ca-



JESSIE ALTO, right, of Houston, Tex., plays in the World Series of Poker at Binion's Horeseshoe in perennial favorite, Amarillo Slim \$10,000. Preston of Amerillo (naturally),

Tex. He is among the contenders who will play until one player wins the pot of \$210,000. Each Las Vegas. Playing with him is player had to buy in with

'Retired' doctor helps poor...sued

AURORA, III. (UPI) - When Dr. Eugeno R. Balthazar "retired" three years ago after 45 years as a family doctor, he didn't actually retire.

To keep idle hands busy he set up a free clinic — the Aurora Free Medical Dispensary - for the city's poor. In three years the 72-year-old physician says he has treated 35,000 patients at

no charge. Now he faces a crisis.

One of his patients is suing him for \$100,000 for malpractice, and he carries only a token \$10,000 in malprac-

He is scheduled to go into Kane County Court Monday in the suit. If he loses, he said, his clinic may be forced to close.

"I never thought anybody would sue someone who is giving everything to them for free," Balthazar said

"God almighty, I won't be able to continue my work if justice doesn't prevall." Balthazar said the plaintiff is a 40-

year-old woman who showed up in January, 1974, for treatment of a growth under her eye.

"I said it was cancer," he said. "After 50 years' experience I ought to know what it was.

"I gave her one treatment with what lay people call an electric needle. I told her - through an interpreter since she doesn't speak English - to come back in a week."

She came back for trealment of another allment, he said, but balked when asked to see her eye.

"The next I heard from her was in July," he said. "It was the notice of the suit."

Balthazar sald in the interim a specialist also treated the woman, then performed surgery. The surgeon, Dr. Frederick Schoenfeld, also faces a \$100,000 suit in the case. Schoenfeld's fee was paid by the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Balthazar said that the cancer was removed but said the woman's suit charges her vision was impaired and the result was "cosmetically unsatisfactory."

"So she is free of cancer with an undesirable cosmetic effect," Balthazar said. "So many others struck with cancer when she was are dead now. I'm sure they'd gladly change places with her."

Baithazer said he sees about 125 patients a day without charge and has shelled out \$50,000 for prescriptions since he opened the clinic.



The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Angina can be controlled

I am a 71-year-old man and had my first angina attack at the age of 49. This attack was severe, worse than any of the subsequent attacks that took place over the years. During my 50s I lived a miscrable existence. I couldn't walk a full block without stopping to let the heart pains subside. I was using 10 to 15 nitroglycerin pilis daily and was in a constant state of depression due to my condition.

During that period I was more or less on a low-fat diet. I wasn't actually convinced that it would help, and I would go off the diet sporadically. Usually when this happened I would end up in the hospital with another attack that altro pills couldn't handle. Then in 1067 I discovered Questran, and I started taking it twice daily and also went on a very strict polyunsaturated diet. I brought my cho-lesterol count down from 360 to 215. I am able to do many things others my age can't do, such as play tennis, ride a bicycle, gardening, etc., and I have no need of nitro pills - haven't touched one for three or four years.

Recently I picked up a book in the library that. In effect, tells mo a polunsaturated die will eventually give me cancer, shorten my ille, make me took prematurely old, and affect my skin adversely. I believe I am the living antithesis to these statements. I have been on a low-fat diet for more than 20 years and instead of looking older I look much younger than my actual age. My skin looks as though It belonged to a person 15 years younger, and I am healthier right now than I have been for the past 22 years. Whose are these people grinding?

There are a number of different opinions on the importance of diet in heart disease and prevention of atherosclerosis. Almost everyone of any competence agrees that the one thing that really helps is to eliminate excess body for through diet and exercise. There is less un inimous agreement on the other other points.

It is fair to say, though, that most of the serious scientists who have actually worked on the clinical aspects of the problem, dealing with people, believe that it is important to limit fat intake, particularly to limit saturated fat and limit cholesterol intake.

With the combined emphasis on these steps and also emphasizing the importance of stopping smoking and obtaining regular sensible exercise, there has been a turn around in the incidence of heart attacks in men between the ages of 35 and 64. The death rate has dropped from 463 per 100,000 in 1968 to 427.7 per 100,000 in 1972. That suggests we are moving in the right direction.

I must agree, the evidence that taking lots of polyunsaturated fat In the diet helps prevent heart disease is a bit meager or unconvincing, but I am satisfied that you are wise to limit the total fat and particularly the saturated fat in the diet. This won't help much, though, unless you really eliminate or prevent obesity.

In any event, you are a good example of what can be done in some cases through power diet and medical treatment. The problem often is that the c -n't really given a fair trial, or the person will not actually follow ... Congratulations on your success.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 68906.

Bike-a-thon for cancer set Sunday

"Cancer will be cured" is the motto for the third annual American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon from 9:30 a,m. to 2:30 pm. Sunday in the Northwest

Riders have a choice of routes in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Palatine set up by the Northwest Suburban unit of the society.

Starting points are Arlington High School, Arlington Heights; Friendship Park, Des Plaines; Prospect High School, Mount Prospect; and Jane Adams School, Palatine,

Riders must have sponsors who pledge money for each mile completed. Route lengths vary between six and seven miles and a rider may ride the route as many times as he can in the alloted time.

Prizes will be awarded the rider who turns in the most money within four weeks. Riders must collect the money and turn it in at the cancer society's Palatine office.

Riders can obtain sponsor sheets and detailed route information by calling 358-3965.

Square dance news

The Square Wheels Aloha dance is Saturday at MacArthur Junior High School Palathe and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights with Jim Stewart and Paul (Fogry) Thompson colling the squares Dancing begins at 8 pm. and continues until 11 pm. Harvey and Margo Teizioff will cue the rounds during the Cvening Refreshments are served and all square dancers are invited For more information call 437-2540 or 255-2653.

Stowpokes Square Dance Club's last dance of this season is tonight at Stevenson School Wolf and Palatine roads, Wheeling, with Johnny Toth of Milwaukee, Wis, calling the squares from 8.30 to 11 pm.

Rounds with Warren and Kris Bucholz.

Wis, calling the squares from 8.36 to 11 pm.

Rounds with Warren and Kris Bucholz hegins at 8 pm. For more intornation call 378-3326 or 827-4500.

JERTA-MERGE
JUSTA-FICKS Will hold their "Summer Sounds" dance Wednerday night at John Mulf Elementary School 1973 N Kensington Boulevard at Ilassett Road Holfman Etatates Cliff Berson will be culling the squares from 8 to 10 30 pm. and Kate and George Lawson will one the rounds. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded No membership or special invitation required.

Saturday is your day of <u>'Leisure'</u>





CAROL STREAM

505 W. North Ave. Carol Stream, II. 60167





OAKLAWN

5851 W. 95th St.

Oak Lawn, II. 60453

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

PALATINE 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, II. 60067

Dressed to win in #OCKEY. **TENNIS WEAR**

After a week of business, the physical activity of the tennis court is a welcome change and our great tennis wear collection by "JOCKEY" is a great way to get there! Shorts, knit shirts, sweaters and jackets of Polyester and cotton so that they can be machinewashed and dried . . . never need to be ironed. In White, Navy, Yellow or Sky Blue.

> The Knit Shirts 59 to 512 The Shorts \$12 Tennis Jacket ⁵ 16 Tennis Sweater 520



BON SIMMONS, a student in the backelor-living ting. Schmeissing, a parent in the Conant area, class at Conant High School, takes a lesson from demonstrates his craft to amateur chefs annually in baker Bill Schmeissing on the art of cake decora- the school's home economics class for boys.

Includes 80,000-seat stadium

Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

by KURT DAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acro race track site is expected to in-

· A residential housing develunit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

· Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

· Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns

in the stable area. Village Mgr L. A. Hanson sald Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magni-

tude of this development." No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGO PRES. James T. Ryan sald Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that

the plan now involves people from nimbles thimbles Sunday -5 P.M. Custom Needlepoint Kits, Jewelry at Discount! The Nimble Thimble **Traveling Needlepoint Show**

on May 18 at Gatehouse Apartments Recreation Center 2134 South Goebbert Rd. **Arlington Heights**

estrations - Door Prices

Everyone Welcome

Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominiumapartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing

plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks,

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

FOREIGN CAR BUFFS DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE \$\$

The U-Joint Self Service Auto Repair Shap now has in stack a complete line of Bosch ignitions for all fareign cars. We also carry Castrol oil, foreign filters, and can get most foreign car parts and accessories on one day

Use one of our do-it-yourself service bars and receive a 10% discount on your parts. Bay rental is \$4.00-hr. and that includes tools and electronic equipment.

Motor on over and learn how to DO-IT-YOURSELF

Look for us 2 blocks South of the Beef 'n Barrel in Schaumburg Monday-Thursday 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00 Sunday 10:00-4:00

397-0010 2121 Hammond Drive, Schaumburg, III.

Plum Grove Industrial Estates



Meadows police help crack whiskey-theft ring

by TONI GINNETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custo-

Charged are Robert H. Newman. 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28 from the Norfolk and Western Rail-

road yard at 103rd Street and Constance Avenue, Chicago.

POLICE CINEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows sald Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000 Most of it has been recovered, he sald

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on lt, Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a similar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

WE'VE MOVED

Elk Grove Herald Office has moved to

601 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect

Home Delivery 394-0110 Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Soorts Sentes 394-1700

HERALD



I am interested in bowling in the following league MONDAY

() 9 30 A M TO NZ OO MOOM - PRACTICE TIME \$2 50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAM BOWL () 8 00 P M - OPEN PLAY () 7 30 P M - PER MOOF (4 PER TEAM) () 7 30 P M - RADIES MOCP (4 PER TEAM)

FRIDAY () 9 30 A M TO 12 00 HOOM - PENTICE IM-12.50 PER FERSON - ALL 90. CAN FON. () 1 00 P M CORE & CHES (E.G.U. () 7 30 P M MINFO HOLP A PER TEAM)

Friday () 9 30 P.M. & 11.00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper Win 50f to \$50.00 - Fun Galore INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

**** OPEN PLAT - ALL DAY & EVENING () 7 30 P M MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60° per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes

100 W. Dundee Rd. **Buffalo Grove**

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110 Messed Paper? Call by 10 a m.

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE BERALD

Published daily Monday Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

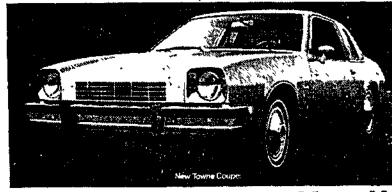
SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carners

By Mail 3 mas 6 mos 12 mos All Zones \$475 \$19 10 \$39 00 ELK GROVE NEWSROOM 601 W. Golf MP Telephone 640 e 640 6700 Rich Honack Steve Brown Jerry Thomas Jill Bettner

Women's Newst Marianne Scott Charlie Dickinson Sports News Charlie Dick Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill 60004

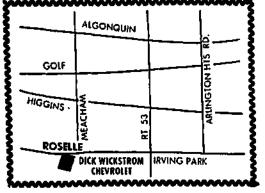
FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

* The **RIGHT** Price * The **RIGHT** People * The **RIGHT** Place



The **RIGHT** Car Is Here!!!

Dick Wickstrom invites you to stop in and see and drive Chevrolet's all new small car, the Monza Towne Coupe.



529-7070 **OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5** **Conveniently Located** On Irving Park Rd.

Dick Wickstrom 555 Irving Pk., Roselle



"A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

'Oklahoma' revisited at Lively Junior High

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Oklahoma" will be presented by students of Lively Junior High School today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 999 Lelcester Rd., El's Grove Village. The play, directed by Nancy Green, includes more than 100 students in Grades 6-8. Tickets, at \$1, can be purchased at the door.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A fun fair at Plum Grove Juntor High School Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will feature games, a moonwalk and refreshment. The school is at 2600 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine, have transplanted zinnlas, marigolds and sunflowers to flowerbeds on the schoolgrounds this week.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School will present its annual variety show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 221 S. Wolf Rd.,

The show, "Whatcha' Need is a Dream," written and directed by Hope Burke, will include 125 students in song-and-dance routines. Separate casts will perform, each night, with Carol Crittendon playing the lead tonight and Debble Ebert Saturday.

Tickets are \$1,50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Topics for the evening program are, "Put Dist. 21 on the Spot or Hotel Us Accountable" and "What Can We Expect at Junior High?" A panel of School Dist. 21 staff members will answer questions. Appearing on the panel will be Supt. Kenneth F. Gill; Marjorle Reu, assistant superintendent; Jack Lane, board of education member; Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Junior High School; Robert White, assistant principal, and John Jurowicz, counselor.

The Cooper jazz band will perform at 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The tvy IIIII School PTA four-day book fair will be Monday through Thursday in the school gymnasium, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.

The fair will be open daily in the gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 11.

Monday's school lunch menus

program is provided (subject to change without nnitee):

Bist, 214; Misin dish (one choice): Chicken noodic casserole, chorseburger in a bun, vegatable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, mixed fruit; Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tonsed salad, role siaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube, novided gelatin salads. Carmel roll, butter and nilk. Available desserts: Cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies, lomon cream pivent chocolate pudding.

Bist, Est Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tastra Tots," rays applesance, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Ilist, 23: French botdog, catsup, onlon.

and miff.

Dist. 26 and 84. Emily Cathelle School:
Britecued beet and nuodles, diced carrois,
buttered white bread, fresh orange half,
chorolate cookle and mife.
Bist. 21, 24, 36°s Wilner Greve, 82°s
Fraguels Jinsier High, Central, Maple,
Frainfield, Cumieriand and North schools;
Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries,
garden vegetables with margarine, milk
and cookle.

Hist. 47's Algenquia Junior High: Hotdog m a bun. Bork and beauts, mixed fruit, rested cup cake and mitk. Bi-s. 82's Chippena Junior High; Cheese licks, biolog an n bun with religies, aked beans, peach cup, butter cookle and mits. ilk Hat. 13's Forest Elementary: lioidog on buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered irn, pineapple upside-down cake and

milk Dist, 62's forhard Place Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, biscuit, butter, apple crisp and

milk. List. \$2's South Elementary: Hotdog on I bun, buttered corn. checse stick, upple-sauce, cookle and milk.

cabboare aniad, bread, butter, milk or juice and appleaauce.

Mt. Themas of Villaneva Cathotic School: Baked ham with pineapple asuec, sweet potstoes, carrot and pineapple aslad, pearut butter cookle, brend, butter and milk, samuel A. Kiek Canter — Falsaliner Hotoog on a bun, pickle reitsh, baked beans, peaches, cookle and milk.

Mst. 201° Maine Norik Migh School: Royal of down home pen soup, baked cheddar cheese mnearont, appleaauce, cooke, a la carte. Hotoogs, french iries, cheese-burgers, wainds, desserts and pickas.

Immanuel Lutheran Rehoel — Maither Tossied cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrots sticks, peaches and milk.

Bist. 123; Barberoed, beet on a bun or grilled thress andwich, soup of the day with crackers, au grain potatoes, buttered pens milk and block

brownie, checlate cake, vonning and gelatin, and gelatin, 18st. 1012 Mains East High School: Beef noodle soup, cheeseburger on a but or liver with onloss and gravy, willped potatoes, sweet and sour beets. A la carte: Homburgers, holdogs, french fries, salads



530-2010

SAVE \$600-\$1200



kımbali* Grand Pianos. Four Sizes and furniture styles from which to choose. From the Apt. Size 4'5" LaPetite to the elegant 6'7" Professional Grand. Nine pieces available. From \$2,295.

dish aliangment and

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, III 884-1374



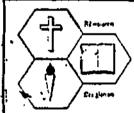
GRAND PIANO

SPECTACUL

Hush! Hush! Free) Come in and get acquainted See over popular demand 3.000 Original oils Free Elegant Hand Carved Wood Frame With Purchase of \$50.00 Or More. Limit One Per Family Clip And Sove Thru May 23rd All major bank charge Open Daily 10 to 3 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'bil 9 Sunday 12 to 5 cards welco Free

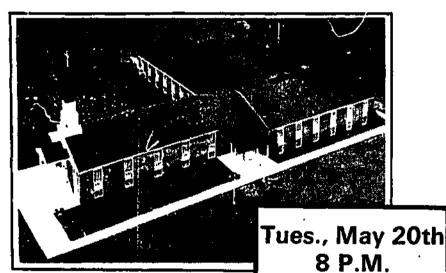
1154 So. ELMHURST RD.

Phone 593-1818, Countryside Court, MT. PROSPECT



Christian Liberty Academy

Junior Kindergarten (age 4) Senior Kindergarten (age 5) First thru Twelfth Grade

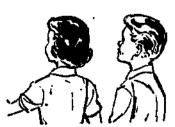


Do you want the very best in schooling for your child? Would you be interested in a private. basic studies Jr. Kindergerten --- 12th grade Christian educational program that ...

- · teaches 4-year-olds to read through
- phonics instruction stresses the 3 R's
- demands good discipling
- · wholesome dress and moral codes
- has a maximum class size of 15 students. provides a superior academic curriculum
- emphasizes reverence for God, patriotism.
- and respect for parents · promotes healthy competition

Parents in 26 suburbs from Zion to Batavia, Wilmette to Hollman Estates are interested - interested enough to enroll their children in the Christian Liberty Academy of Prospect Heights. They are pleased with the well-trained and dedicated teachers, the best in textbooks, and proven learning techniques which have resulted in students testing one to two years above the national academic averages. Special help is given to new students and slower students.

Children attending the academy go to many different churches, but all go to the same school where they are receiving a conservative program of christian principles and scholastic excellence.



other facilities.

And a brief talk which

best explains the Acade-

my, costs, etc. There will

be a tour of the new

school gym, library, and

Refreshments.

The public is invited.

Christian Liberty Academy 203 E. McDonald Road (2 Blocks East of Highway 83)

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL. 60070 259-8736

392-6026

CHECK THESE



BY GIL

MODEL HD7 Cat. No. 3690-002-5 Suggested Retail \$24.99

McDade Low Catalog Price





Cat. No. 3820-047-3 < Suggested Retail

CATALOG PRICE

NORELCO MEN'S RECHARGABLE SHAVER

MODEL 50 VIP Cat. No. 3820-041-6 Suggested Retail \$49.95

McDADE LOW CATALOG PRICE

Sunday 11-5-Monday 12-9 Tuos.-Wad, 10-5:30 Thurs.-Fri, 10-9-Saturday 10-5:30 **HOURS:**

Master Charge and Bank Americand Accepted

THE CATALOG HOUSE

5851 West 95th Street Oak Lawn, III. 60453

505 East North Avenue Carol Stream, III. 60187 1300 East Northwest Hwy. Palatine, 111, 60067

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

NEW TENED CONFESSION

George A. Schutz, 83, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lengthy lliness.

Born in LaSalle, Ind., in 1889, Mr. Schutz was a retired employe of the American Can Co. and had been a Mount Prospect resident for four

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today at Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home chapet. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by his wife Laura, nee Fizenne, he is survived by four children, John (Pat) of River Forest, Marie (Randy) Hegiand of Franklin Park, Frederick (Kathy) of Mount Prospect, and Olga (James) Gesko of Wheeling; and 17 grand-

Camp, fish, boat show set May 29

Area residents will be able to get in some Indoor trout fishing at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, during its annual Camples. Fishing and Boating Show May 29 through June 1.

The fishing is part of Fisherman's Dude Ranch and everything caught will belong to the catcher. Rods, lines and take-home bags will be furnished. Fishing experts will give free instruc-

Sports Chalet and Montgomery Words stores will have a display of family camping equipment. Campers and motor homes also will be exhib-I t o d . Several travel information booths will be set up in the mail.

Brought back from last year's show will be Bob Coe's duck decoy exhibit. Coo is a Prospect Heights antique dealer and member of the Midwest Decoy Collectors' Assn. Since duck decays are made of plastic today, the wooden ones have become examples of American folk art and valuable collector's items.

Why you should buy LENNOX central

cooling now:

Now's the time to buy quality Lennox central air conditioning at 1974 Prices

- 1. Efficient indoor "A" Coll. 2. Heating-Cooling Thermostat with sub-base.
- 3. Factory charged refrigeration 4. New 220 Valt electrical line
- from present adequate service.

 5. New 220 volt circuit breaker.
- Outdoor disconnect. Concrete slab.
- 8. 1/2 H.P. motor-belt drive in-cludes new pulley and belt or
- 9. One year guarantee on all parts and labor.

 10. Clean furnice.
- 11. Condensate drain line. 12. Fabricate or install plenum.



2 TON. 24.000 BTU Model H58-261 C4-26FF Coil

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

500*

Counterflow slightly extra

COMPLETELY INSTALLED **NO EXTRAS**

N ORTH

Neating and WEST Air Conditioning

Redie Dispatched . 299.4444

Bank Americani - Master Charge 51% FHA Bank Financing Available 4 meeth deterred payment plan.



Kathryn E. Douros

Kathryn E, Douros, 28, nee Slabeugh, a Schaumburg resident for 215 years, died Tuesday in Evansion Hospital. She was born April 30, 1949 In Arte, W. Va.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Rosello Rd., Roselle, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Schaumburg.

She is survived by her husband Wil-Bam, two sons, Kenneth and David, and parents Arlie and Marjorle (Wil-

liams) Sabaugh of Arte, W. Va. The family requests flowers be

Catherine Knight

Catherine Knight, nee Coleman, 88, of Palatine, died Thursday at North-west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was born Dec. 10, 1886, in Ireland and was the wife of the late John Knight. She is survived by two daughters, Knthleen (John) Bristoli of Palatine; Mary (William) Cole of Arlington Heights; and a son, John F. of Arlington Heights: 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a

brother, Thomas Coleman of Ireland. Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The funeral is Saturday at St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows. Mass is at 10:30 a.m. with interment in All Saints Cometery.

"FREE-FREE" **CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

• FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES • FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES + FREE OF ERRORS . FREE OF GIMMICKS





THE HERALD

Friday, May 16, 1975

MAY 16-17-18 **100 OF THE NATION'S SINEST FROM** 22 STATES IN A TEN MILLION BOLLAR SHOW

AT THE
HUGE NEW O'HARE KENNEDY HOLDAY INN
ONE BIK SOUTH OF KENNEDY EARWY.
ON BYER SOUTH OF KENNEDY EARWY.
ON BYER SOAD, ROSEMONT.
HR. SAT, NOON TO TO PAY. Swn "14 A
A WILLIAMSBERG PRODUCTION
1 ADM. \$1.75 WITH THIS HERALD AD
FREE PARKING. FINE FOOD.



FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES

FREE OF ERRORS FREE OF GIMMICKS



Soft Water RENTAL NO installation charge **NEW fully automatic softeners** TWO year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted ONE phone call can answer any guestions

Section 1 ---7

month

CL 9-3393 Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights (Rent-A-Soft)

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF **GROWING WITH CHICAGO**

Phone 255-9120 for Special Orders

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF GROWING WITH CHICAGO

North West Federal Savings



















5. Jumor high and high school students only are eligible for a 3-day four of Washington, D.C. to be awarded the 10 junior and high school entires drawn. 6. Contest open to everyone in the USA, except employees of North West Federal Savings, its advertising and contest agencies, and members of the Chicago newspapers and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction required. Offer word where prohibited by law.

Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will pear at North West Federal Savings and in its pub-

porcelainized so it lasts virtually forever.

No flare-ups, less charcoal and a special

cooking process make the Weber Ameri-

drawing just for you.

You and 9 other student

winners will go on an all-









Address.

State.

High/High School (Junior High School and High School students must complete to be eligible for Washington, D.C. tour).

★ Celebration ★

. If you are 18 or older, you can win one of 51 valuable pizza to be awarded in honor of fronth West Federal Sawings' 50th Anniversary. This official entiry blank contains photos of 25 newsmakers from the year 1925. (a) Under each photo clearly print the first and last name of the person pictured. (b) Clearly print your name, address and phone number. To be eligible for the special O.5. lour, junior high and high school students must indicate the name of the school they altend

Send or bring your entity to North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road Chicago; 2454 Dempster, Des Plaines and 4190 N. Harlem, Norridge

Come help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary. Back in 1925, North West Federal Savings first opened its doors to serve the many people of Chicago. Today, we're remembering that exciting year with the 1925 NEWSMAKER MATCH-UP SWEEP-STAKES. Join in and help us remember Chicago...as it was...when North West Federal Savings was getting started.

It's Fun. It's Easy

Nothing required. All you have to do is Identify these 25 famous newsmakers from the year 1925. You probably know most of them already. If you don't, you can watch for some clues coming in the newspaper. Or, better yet, all you have to do is come into any of the three convenient North West Federal Savings locations and look at the actual 1925 Chicago newspapers which show who these lamous people are and what made them famous. Just walk right in and there they are. Plenty of fun, plenty of interest, even educational for the kids ... wwo missed it all. Don't you.

Lots of **Prizes**

Get all 25 correct and 1374 you might win any of these really exciting prizes On July 19, 1975, we'll draw the winners from all the correct entries. If yours is there, look at what you could win...1st Prize—A TRIP TO HAWAII for two.

Our winning couple will join a North West Federal group four leaving for Hawaii in October, 1975. And what better way to celebrate our 50th anniversary than to be in our 50th state...the golden pacific paradise islands. You'll visit Honolulu and the outer Islands of Kausi, Maul and Hawail. There'll be tours, luaus and plenty of time for playing, shopping and relaxing. All tour travel, accommodations, and arrangements Included. Even an extra \$400 for special

★ More Prizes ★ 50 more in all, including 3 second prize

contest will receive a free registered key chain

2. Winning entries will be determined by random drawing from all correct entries on July 19 1975. Enter as often as you wish. Additional entry forms can be obtained by visiting North West Federal Savings of just number your answers on a plain sheet of paper. Each entry must be mailed separately entries must be received by July 15, 1975. (5.00 PMI)

3. Winning entries will be judged by North West Federal and its agents whose decisions are final.

All entries received by above closing date will be examined to determine accuracy. All entrants in the

Zenith Trans-Oceanic Radios. You can tune in the world with a Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio. FM, AM, International Shortwave, Amateur Broadcasts.

Weather, Navigation, Marine and more are a switch away with this

rugged and completely portable radio marvel. Easy to operate on either batteries of AC power, the Trans-Oceanic can guide you to the far off reaches of communications. The Trans-Oceanic: the most exciting radio you've ever heard.

\star Still More \star 17 third prize Kodek Pocket Instamatic

40 Camera Outfits. Here's Kodak's finest Instamatic. It lets you take clear, sharp pictures every time without



complete instruction manual. And More Yet! 30 fourth prize Weber Grills. Umm, good!

strap, magicube and extender, film and

Enjoy the great Chicago summers...for a long time to come, with the outdoor grill with the magic touch. Chicken, pork chaps, ribs...just about enything you can arill will come out juicy. tender and soco deliclous you may never want to come inside. The heavy duty steel is



expense-paid tour of our great capital, Washington, D.C. it'll be fun. it'll be interesting and you'll even get to see some current newsmakers of today. For

three days, you'll see such major points of interest as the Lincoln and Iwo Jima Memorials, Arlington, the change of the Guard and Kennedy's gravesite. There'll be departments, embassies...even the White House, It's a chance to see the hub of your country. An exciting experience unique to the whole world.

★★ Pius ★★

There's still time for you to join the North West Federal Savings Gift Rally.It's a way for you to get any one of almost 30 beautiful gifts for you or your home ABSO-LUTELY FREE OR AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES just for saving \$250 or more.

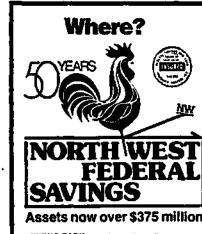
When you open or add to an account at North West Federal Savings, you can choose any one of the fantastic gifts that everybody's coming in to get.

Select from such brand names as Sunbeam, Rival, Ekco, Taylor or Regal. And get that gift you've been wanting for a long time...like electric fry pans, can openers, radios and clocks. Or a Candlestick, Hobnail or Colonial lamp. Even towels, timers and a lot more treasures.

There's still plenty left for you. But Hurry. The Gift Rally is just about over.

★★ Extra ★★

Listen in to North West Federal Savings sponsored "When Radio Was Radio. Every morning at 9 and alternoon at 2, you can tune into WAIT Radio, 820 on the AM dial. You'll hear such great old radio fav-orites as Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly. The Lone Ranger and so many more. You'll think it's radio of years ago. And, don't lough that dial.



Assets now over \$375 million.

INVING PARK 490t Irving Park Rd.

and block west of Cicera Ave. 777-7200 DEMPSTER 2454 Dempster, in DesPlaines. just east of Tri-State Tollway. 297-7200

HARLEM-IRVING 4190 N. Harlem, In Harlem-Irving Plaza, Norridge, 453-9111

★★ How? ★★

That's simple. Just go on down to any North West Federal Savings Center...get the answers...fill in the entry blank or a facsimile...and drop it off or mail it in. You just might match yourself, up to a prize that'll make you quite a newsmaker



"I really shouldn't buy any more house plants, it's just that the ones Use got heard everything I have to say."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



We can make it if she'll count three grapefruits as just one item.

by Dick Turner

MARK TRAIL



THE IDEA OF PUTTING A SWEET, EIGHTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD LADY OFF HER LAND IN ORDER TO MAKE MONEY IS RUTHLESS



by Ed Dodd one more thing... When Judge Clevens ANY GOOD. GETS BACK THE GOING TO ASK HIM FOR AN INJUNCTION TO MY MOTHER S SCOTHER!

by Crooks & Lawrence

BROTHER JUNIPER

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pipe cleaners are pipe cleaners. Huy what's on sale, that's my mosto."

CAPTAIN EASY

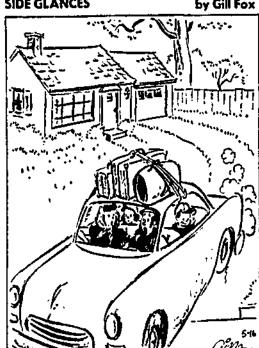


BLAZES! SHE'S FAINTED! GRAB THE PHONE,WASH!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom NOBODY'S PERFECT? THIS END UP

LAUGH TIME





"I turned off the gas, electricity and water . . . too bad we



SHORT RIBS



HOT SOUP UHICE IT CASTS

EEK & MEEK

WINTHROP

ANOTHER NOTE

FROM THE TEACHER, HUH?



PARN HEAT

- 11/9

AWFUL!

RIVIKTES

T WONDER

WHERE MRS. HUBBELL

IS GOING ON

HER VACATION?

IVE BEEN FEELING LIKE AKANTHROPOLOGIST LATED THERE'S A LOT OF

MAYBE 50.

BUT KEEP

שמוא או

ohe big THING-

YOU DON'T

HAVE TO

5-16

SHE SAID SHE ISN'T GOING

ANYWHERE

shovel it

by Frank Hill



by Howie Schneider



by Bill Yates

by Dick Cavalli

by Rupe

SHE'S GOING TO STAY HOME AND GOAK HER WRITING FINGER IN WARM OLIVE OIL.

Bob Street. "I hope you're almost ready, Mom — Daddy's getting angrier by the hour."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH DOWN **ACROSS** J Ali — I Infant 5 Of flowers 2 Swiftly 11 Mimicked 3 Typily 12 Lose avoir-(4 wds.) dupois 13 — Callfornia 4 Oklahoma

14 Accessible t"Gold-(2 wds.) 15 Medieval linger" 16 N.Y.'s Mayor

outcast Beame 7 Poem 17 Wine barrel 8 See 3 18 Aquatic actress, -Williams

Down (4 wds.) 9 Set in 20 Wharf motion

dweller 21 Extremely 22 Clever 23 - Keller-25 Arboretum sights 26 Indigo plant

28 Netherlands river 29 — copy 32 Wooden core 33 Border 34 London weather

word 36 Worthless ornament 38 Dirty 39 Instinctive 40 Gaelic 41 Required 42 So be it

27 Have dinner

Yesterday's Answer

Tale"

16 Greetings,

king

mate!

19 - bridge

22 -- grass 23 Crusaders'

opponent

SA MIUGIIOMEL

25 Designate

29 Jalopy

31 Static

37 Pop

38 Large

30 Assisted

35 — plaid

amount

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR Is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

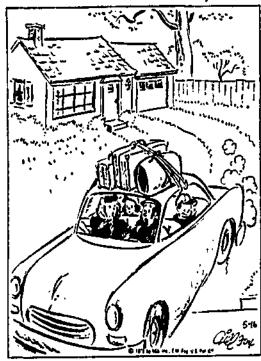
ATW VEDW EKW OKECH. ATW VEDW

ATWOW PH AE YK-OKEC.-XTP-

KWHW BTPSEHEBTQ

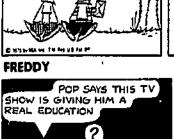
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE DO NOT DEAL MUCH IN FACTS WHEN WE ARE CONTEMPLATING OURSELVES. — MARK TWAIN

(@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



can't turn off the mortagage payments, tool"

SOUTH	STA	R G	AZE	R**}
ARITS ARA 20 ARA 20 ARA 20 ARA 20 CONTROL	To develope a Save Save Save Save Save Save Save S	CLAY R. POL Paily Activity anding to the pop message correspondin diac birth sign 31 Pur 32 Apocts 33 Person 34 II 35 Couse 26 Will 27 You 28 Mired 39 Your	Golde M Stors. V for Felday, g to numbers	LIBRA 1277, 23 (1) OCT. 22 (2) 14-18-24-29 (2) 14-18-24-29 (2) 14-18-24-29 (2) 15-24-29 (2) NOT. 21 (2) NOT. 21 (2) 15-46 (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2
2. 5- 8-23 77-62-68 CANCEA 	10 Thought 11 Promises 12 Trust 13 Of 14 Aspects 15 Your 16 Better 17 Parimer 18 Favor	A0 To A1 Bock 42 Health 43 To 44 Ger 43 EHorts 46 An 47 Changes 48 On 49 And 50 With 51 And	70 Vitality 71 Health 72 Bit 73 Are 74 Matters 75 The 76 Smile 77 Insure 78 Relas 79 Right 80 Insurere 81 Upon	000. 11 11 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
District 19 101 19 101 19 101 19 10 19 10 19 10 19 10 19 10 19 10 19 10 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	22 Retail 23 Rude 24 Long-lange 25 Interested 26 Uniteriora 27 Novie	52 Mohe 53 In 54 And 55 Detant 56 Your 57 Invite 58 Prinate 59 Your 60 Det	82 Today 83 Status 84 Your 85 Ot 86 Occasion 87 Decision 88 Sunshine 89 Partner 90 Today 5/16 Neutral	19.11 (19.21) 19.21:31-50 (29.21) 64-77:83-88 (29.21) 19.21:31-58 (29.21) 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31 19.21:31



YEAH.



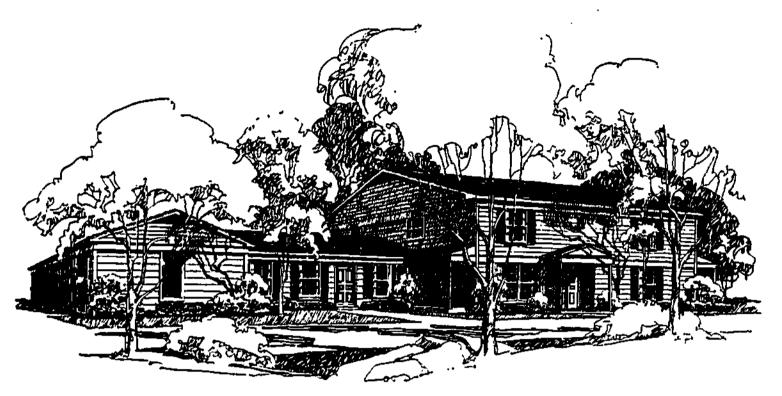








★ GRAND OPENING ★



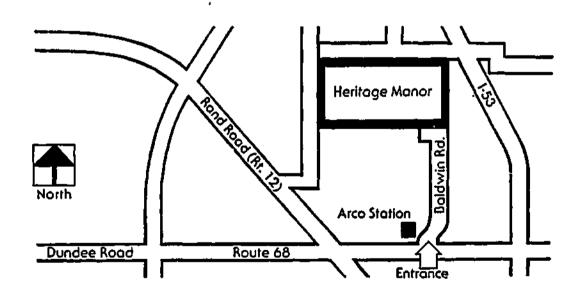
Drexel House, just one of the models you can preview.

It's the best deal in the Northwest!

Why be a renter when you can be a buyer building solid equity?
You get two stories of quiet comfort complete with central air-conditioning in your own luxurious condominium home. You have your own garage with storage room.
There's a big kitchen filled with the latest appliances: oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. And we do all the outside maintenance—even the lawn—so you'll have time to do all the things the Northwest area offers.

It's the best place to live!

Heritage Manor is close to everything including Woodfield, the world's largest shopping center. Expressways, commuter service, schools, college, and hospitals are nearby. Minutes away is the Chain of Lakes with boating, fishing, snowmobiling. Heritage Manor also has its own lake, swimming pool, and private cabana club.



Come see the new models. Open every day from 10 to 8, Sat. 10 to 6. We're located on Baldwin Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road (Rt. 68) between Rand Road (Rt. 12) and I-53.

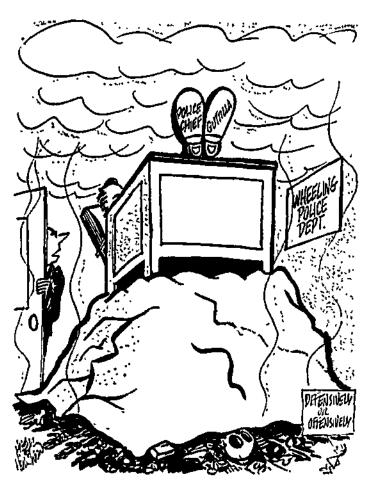
Phone 991-4440



STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

> DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Hernid is published daily, Monday through Saturday. by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Compbett St., Arlengton Heights, Illinois 60006, 312 391-2300



Do you have to be in court today?

Herald opinion

Wheeling chief should depart

forming village government in force. Wheeling has begun.

Already, the new village board majority has shown its willingness to cancel or rescind questionable zoning actions made in recent years. A management study of the village administration and the hiring of a new building director are also signs that Wheeling will recover from the scandal that led to the federal convictions of political boss James Stavros and three former village officials.

Primary attention should now focus on the police department, which has steadily deteriorated since 1972 under the leadership of Chief Peter Guttilla.

The disclosure last week that Gutulia had intervened in a hitand-run traffic charge against his secretary's son-in-law showed, if nothing else, an underdeveloped sense of propriety. Guttilla's subsequent challenge of Village Mgr. George Passolt's mild rebuke (a two-day suspension) further showed him lacking in sensitivity to Wheeling's



PETER GUTTILLA

The substantial task of re- need for a clean-image police

The incident, unfortunately, was only the most recent in a series of happenings that reflect poorly on Guttilla's tenure as police chief. He has shown favoritism in discipline policies. Incidents of drunkenness by onduty and off-duty policemen have not been dealt with adequately.

Crime has risen dramatically in the village, but Guttilla has been unable to use his detectives effectively to combat it.

The department's performance under Guttilla is not surprising in view of the meager analifications he has for the job. He was a state road crew supervisor at the time he was hired by the Wheeling police department. Enrlier, he had been a county payroller who worked with Stavros In the highway department as an investigator for former County Board Pres. Seymour Simon.

Before that, he was a detective in the vice-ridden Division One under former Sherlff Frank

We feel all these factors add up to a good case for replacing Chief Guttilla. Wheeling needs an independent, professional police chief who can command respect from both the department and the community. Guttilla does not fit that description.

A blu e-ribbon committee should be named by the village board to find a replacement. The new chief should be hired solely on the basis of his professional qualifications, and he should be given a strong mandate for reform, along with the authority to carry it out.

First step should be the removal of Guttilla, followed by a search for a replacement so conducted that the new chief will enjoy the full confidence of the citizens of Wheeling.

The lighter side

'Human kindness' considered

by DICK WEST

"Yet I do fear thy nature; It is too full o' the milk of human kindness." - Macbeth, Act I, Sc. 4, Line 21.

WASHINGTON - The fourth annual Human Kindness Day was observed here last Saturday with a big outdoor concert and other

The other activities included more than 300 cases of persons being robbed and/or assaulted.

According to the official casualty figures, the wave of violence exceeded that generated by last year's Human Kindness Day.

As a result, some critics are saying that observances of this sort are giving human kindness a bad name. Indeed, I have even heard grumblings that human kindness should be abelished or severely curtailed.

At a party I attended on a recent evening, an argumemt over



human kindness became so heated the participants almost came to blows.

Newt Faglio storted it all by asserting that Congress should pass some kind of human kindness controls.
"A little human kindness is all

right in its place," Faglie said.
"The problem is to keep it from getting out of hand.

"When you have a concerted, mass outpouring of human kindness, someone is bound to get hurt. I say we ought to stop it be-fore somebody gets killed."

Willmoore Whumpet sprang to "Human kindness doesn't kill people," he shouted. "People kill people."

Lemuel Shagworth jumped up right behind him.

"This is still a free country, isn't it?" he demanded. "I say a person has the right to decide for himself how much human kindness he wants to exude."

"Hold on!" cried Harcourt Dashbuff. "Nobody is talking about barring displays of human kindness smong consenting adults. We're talking about some type of reasonable controls to prevent human kindness from erupting into mob violence."

"Right!" exclaimed E. J. Boil.

Thank you for letting me air my

feelings. I really do believe in giving

to charity but not when my children

have to cheat and lie in the name of a

national organization such as the

This is wrong and also a little sick.

Enclosed is a copy of their letter

and a Xerox copy of his sponsor's

sheet with 17 stamped on it, and a

copy of my letter to the March of

My son's original sponsor sheet was stamped seven miles by the attendant

at the seventh mile pole the day of the

Mrs. M. J. Del Re

Mount Prospect

March of Dames.

Walkathon.

"We have just come through one of the most divisive periods in American history. Now that Vietnam is over, we have an opportunity to close ranks and put together again. But we can't have togetherness with human kindness

I, the eternal moderate, couldn't keep quiet any longer.

driving us apart."

"You guys are just deluding yourselves when you talk about stamping out human kindness," said I. "Let's be realistic about this. For the foreseeable future, at least, some degree of human kindness is inevitable.

"So rather than resorting to extreme counter-measures, why don't we try to learn to live with

At which point, everyone sat back down and had another drink.

(Ifnited Press International)

Fence post letters to the editor

She hits Walkathon

I am writing to you in hopes that I thought was a little thank-you note perhaps you will print this letter, and and when he came home from school inform the public of the devious methods applied by the March of Dimes

My 11-year-old signed up to walk and he did manage to finish seven miles, which was quite an accomplishment considering the heavy rain that Sunday (April 27).

He went out the next day and collected his pledge money from his sponsors and I sent a check for \$21 to the March of Dimes "Walkathon."

Today in the mall he received what

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" columb: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Ar-Ungten Heights, Ill. 60006.

and opened it I discovered that it was a back-handed thank you along with a little glory speech and also a Xerox copy of his sponsor sheet on which they had stamped 17 miles, they wanted him to collect from his sponsors in spite of the fact that he had already collected for the seven miles which he did walk.

This is a practice which I cannot condone and I wonder if all these charitles are this crooked. I really think this is quite disgusting and I feel they are doing quite a lot of harm to young children to even make this sug-

To make things even worse on the bottom of this letter they put a postscript reminding that the two people who turn in the most collected pledges will get a ten-speed bike.

Kultura at Tamaya Managara at 22 managara

Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

REMARKABLE CINCHES PURIS CHARACTER AND THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR

EDITORIAL: Our view of Des

 $Tomorrow\dots$

'Buy a dog'

If the people are afraid of van-dalism on their property, tell them to buy a good, big dog and train him or her accordingly.

We did. We bought a yellow retriever from Orphans of the Storm. Her voice scares the strays out of the

Mrs. I. H. Wezalis **Palatine**

The almanac

Today is Friday, May 16, the 136th day of 1975 with 229 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter The morning stars are Mars and

Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American ed Mor Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This is actor Her. / c'onda's 70th birthday.

On this day in history:
• In 1868, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to place in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

• In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh."

• In 1962, U.S. forces arrived in Thailand to bolster that Asian nation against a spread of fighting from

neighboring Laos.

• In 1974, Israeli jets bombed Pa-lestinian refugee camps and suspected guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon in reprisal for a terrorist raid a day earlier in which 16 Israelis were killed in the village of Ma'alot.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

Recession, population hit system

Social Security faces change

by TOM WELLMAN A news analysis

Nobody's saying that the Social Security system is going to go broke. However, many persons in the federal government contend that the system, which provides financial help to millions of sick and eiderly Americans, is ripe for reform and improvement. Buffeted by inflation, the pre-

sent recession and the system's own popularity, some of the basic assumptions which support the 40year-old Social Security system are under challenge in many corners in Washington. Last week, the system's

trustees reported that the \$50 billion trust fund, the cornerstone of the system, faces short-range and long-range deficits higher than earlier projected. Under current financing procedures, the trustees report the system's reserves will be exhausted by 1981.

Other critics in recent months have sounded similar alarms. Congressmen and frequent opponents of the way this system has functioned are considering legislation to pour general income tax money into the trust fund. Others have suggested more traditional changes, such as raising payroll taxes again and increasing the ceiling on the income cutoff.

As the trust fund's value continues to decline, and as wage earners contribute more and more to the system every year, there are several prominent factors which have contributed to the system's present problems:

• The declining U.S. birth rate: It had been assumed that the birth rate would increase to 2.1 children for each woman of childbearing age. Instead, the present level is 1.9, and is now expected to drop to 1.7 before slowly returning to the 2.1 level, according to recent reports. This means that the ratio of relirees to contributors will in-crease. When the system was started in 1935, the ratio of contributors to retirees was 150 to 1; now it's closer to 3 to 1.

• Unemployment: as the nation's unemployment rate increases in the *resent recession, the number of employed persons paying money to Social Security declines. As this takes place, the system gains less and less available revenue to renew the trust

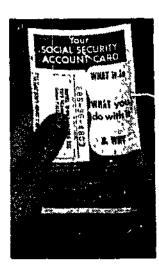
• Inflation: as the prices have risen in the past few years, the three fields which most directly affect the elderly — housing, transportation and health costs have climbed more sharply.

At the same time, benefits have been increased by Congress, and each of the past 10 years Social Security taxes have been biked by 17 per cent. Despite the increases, the elderly report that benefits, especially in terms of Medicare payments, are inadequate to cope with rising costs.

One of every six retired couples, and one of every three solitary pensioners, have no other income source, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Private pension plans haven't filled the gap; thus, the pressure for higher benefits is

understandable. So, nobody's happy. The wage earner contributes more money each year, and since the tax is regressive, the low and middle-income taxpayer is especially stung. The system, squeezed by external economic factors, cannot overcome the declining U.S. birth rate. The elderly, crippled by inflation and hit by rising medical expenses, find their Social Security payments less and less ade-

The conventional solution now is to raise the cutoff on income subject to Social Security taxes from



\$14,100 to \$24,000, as well as increasing the tax itself. Another but less conventional - approach would be to raise the retirement age from 65 to 68.

Critics argue that low and middle-income taxpayers would be the victims of a tax increase. They further contend that raising retirement eligibility age would hurt the very people that Social Security is supposed to serve.

The most daring scheme to date has been the proposal of injection of general tax revenue. U.S. Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., has suggested funneling \$14.6 billion into the system, while cutting by 1.1 per cent the contributions from employers and employes.

This plan, however, has drawn fire from Social Security officials who believe the present system of "earned right" through payroll contributions should remain as it is. Critics also argue that general tax revenue would make the system more vulnerable to the political whims of Congress.

Next Tuesday, HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to unveil President Ford's approach to Social Security reform. Regardless of his proposal, the debate will continue as to how to make this once-daring social experiment more equitable to wage-earners and beneficiaries alil e, while assuring the public true the system will remain adequately funded for decades to come to meet old-age and medical needs of this nation.

Congressional wrapup

Mikva backs, Crane opposes strict strip-mine bill

From Roll Call Report Hilinois congressmen split 17-5 last week in favor of a conference report on a bill setting stricter federal controis on the strip mining of coal. The bill was approved by three votes more than needed to override a presidential

veto, which is expected. The bill provides, in part, that stripmined land must be returned to its approximate original condition; that strip mining be prohibited on un-reclaimable land, and that stricter reclamation standards be applied to steep slopes where the threat of neld runoff and erosion is greatest.

Opponents said the bill would hike

consumer costs and frustrate immediate energy needs.

The House and Senate also sent to a conference committee differing versions of resolutions setting recommended levels of spending next year.

Following is a summary of votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from May 1-7.

House

STRIP MINING. Conference report on bilis establishing stricter regu-lations on strip mining, passed 293 to

YES: Democrats, Miken, Metcalle, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley Price and Simon; Republicans Hyde, McClory, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

NO: Republicans, Crane, Derwinski, Erlenborn, O'Brien and Michel. NOT VOTING: Republican Ander-

BUDGET: A resolution to limit the 1976 budget to \$368.2 billion, with a ceiling of \$70 billion for the deficit for the year, passed 200 to 196.

This was the first action by Congress under the 1974 budget-control law. Most opponents argued against the \$70 billion deficit figure, arguing it

Win at bridge

Joe's partner an unlucky one

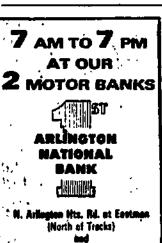
Hard Luck Joe won the diamond lead and wasted no time with the next couple of plays. They were a trump to dummy and a club back toward his

East played low and after a little thought Joo played his jack of clubs. West plunked on the queen and shifted to a trump. This left Joe with three clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy to ruff them with and he wound up in his usual spot - the ash

"Drat, darn and deleted," muttered Joe. "Both club honors wrong and West had to lead a trump. I'd play backgammon only my luck would probably be just as bad at that

If West's opening lead had been a trump, instead of a diamond, Joe would have been entitled to complain. That would have been real hard luck. After the diamond opening, Joe had no one to blame but himself. He should have led a low club from his hand at trick two. After that play there would have been no way for the defense to get in two rounds of trumps: Joe would get to ruff his last three clubs in dummy and the sun

	NORTI	•	ig
	A 10.8 3	3	•
	- ♥ KJ1	A O	•
	♦ Q85	42	
	A 2		
WEST		EA	ST
▲ KJ	74		Q 5 2
₩ 42		₩ 5	3
♦96		♦ 1	KJ 1073
440	10 B 6	i	175
	SOUTH		
	AA96		
	VAQ:		
l	• 4		
l	¥KJ.	1.3	
l			
	Both v	ulnerab	le
West	North	East	South
			1 🕶
Pass	**	Pass	1 🕶
Pass	-	Pass	• ▼
	• •••	•	
Open	ing lead-	 9 ♦	



na Marth Dànton Avanus (South of Tracks) Member FDIC

will ignite another round of inflation and recession.

YES: Democrats, Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Annunzio, Yates, Hall and

NO: Republicans, Crane, Hyde, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, An-derson, Michel, Railsback, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Metcalie and Collins.

VIETNAM. Conference report on legislation to provide \$327 million for humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for evacuation of Americans and certain endangered South Vietnamese, rejected 246 to 162.

The main issue in the debate was the discretion granted President Ford to use American troops to carry out the evacuation.

YES: Republicans Murphy, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback,

S. energy policy, passed 46 to 36.

The bill would delay for 90 days any administration order for an increase Findley and Madigan; Democrats Annunzio, Hall and Simon.

ስቀነብያ የፈጠብ አልነገል ነውን እንደነገብ የአስነገር የአስነገር የአስነገር የመደብ የሚያገኝ የመጀመር አልነገር ነውን መስለር የመስለር የመስለር ነውን ነውን የሚያገኝ ነውን አስነገር ነውን

NO: Democrats, Mikva. Metcalfe, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski and

NOT VOTING: Republicans, Crane and Price; Democrat Shipley.

Senate

BUDGET. Resolution setting a 1976 budget celling of \$365 billion in spending and \$67:2 billion of deficit, passed

YES: Percy and Stevenson.

OIL PRICING. A bill to increase Congress' influence in developing U.

in the price of domestic oil. After that, the change would be subject for 30 days to review and possible withdrawal by Congress.

Supporters disagreed with President Ford's plan to remove price ceilings to provide an incentive for U.S. oil companies to step up production.

One opponent, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said artificially depressing the price of domestic oil "will undercut our efforts to encourage energy conservation while almultaneously restricting our domestic production of

YES: Stevenson. NO: Percy.

BOOKS UNLIMITED AUTOGRAPH PARTY...

Meet Len O'Connor Tomorrow, May 17, 1-3 p.m.

CLOUT: Mayor Baley and His City' "... the best damn book that's been written about Nick Daley ... oozes with credibility ..." Walter Jacob-



son for Chicago Tribune Book World. An autographed book makes a wonderful gift

Books Unlimited

22 S. Evergreen Shopping Ctr., Downtown Arlington Hts. Thurs. & Fri, to 9 p.m.

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge



COINS Beginners Coin Kit Now 299 Coin Viewer Now 399 Silver Story Coin Set Was 26.44..... 20th Century Goin Set Was 49.95 Presidential Coin Set (Limit I) Was 7.44..... Now 39 Coins of Yesteryear Set (Limit 1)

FLOOR COVERINGS

Rugs and Carpets

Misses'

& COATS

WAS 13.98 to 23.99

MISSES' & JUNIORS'

Misses' Short Sleeve Sweater Tops Was 8.00......Now 3

Misses' Shoes Was 7.99 to 12.00...... Now 299

Junior Dresses Was 9.88 to 13.97......Now 299

REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

UNDAY TTAM, 66 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

40% OFF CATALOG PRICE

Ceramic Wall and Floor Tile

50% OFF CATALOG PRICE

Ready Stick Floor Tile

60% OFF CATALOG PRICE

MISCELLANEOUS

Dwarf Tree Kit Now 199
Oriental Vegetable Garden Now 199
Oriental Vegetable Garden Was 4.79 Grandma's Flower Garden Was 4.79 Grandma's Vegetable Garden Was 4.79 Seed Starter Greenhouse Was 2.39 Planting Rit for Terrariums Was 7.99 Bicentennial Planters
Grandma's Vegetable Garden Now 99°
Seed Starter Greenhouse Now 49°
Planting Kit for Terrariums Now 299
Way 1 99 NOW Z
Terrarium Kits Was 4.99 Now 299
Sewing Chairs Was 33,95, Now 1999
Wine Kit Was 16.49 Now 799
Was 24.99Now 999
22" Winnie The Pool Bear Now 699
Tennis Bag
Tennis Bag
Tennis Bag Was 14:99
Tennis Bag Was 14.99
Tennis Bag Was 14.99
Tennis Bag Was 14:99
Tennis Bag Was 14:99
Tennis Bag Was 14:99

Telescopes Now 3499



MANY MORE UNADVERTISED **SPECIALS**

Today on TV

Morning WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 6:33 Editorial Chausel WMIAQ-TV (NBC) Esri Nightingale WLS-TV (ABC) Channel WGN-TV (Ind) WTTW (PBS) Channel 11 Today Show WXXW (Educ) Channel 20 A.M. America Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Ray Rayner and His Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Friends Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Sesume Street Captain Kangaroo Gartleld Goose and Friends Evening Electric Company 2 News Bewitched Mister Rogers News Joker's Wild Andy Griffith Celebrity Sweepstakes Electric Company Steve Edwards' A.M. Wild, Wild West Chicago Get Smart Movie Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke "High Society." Sesame Street Zoem Stock Market Open Gomer Pyle, USMC 9:15 26 Business News 8:43 26 News **9:30** Gambit 2 Editorial 2 Friday Comedy Editorial 6:55 Wheel of Fortune 7:04 Commodity Comments Special 9:15 Business Newsmakers Sanford and Son R 10:00 Now You See It Kolchak: The High Rollers Night Stalker. Mister Rogers Family Classics Illinois Living Law 10:10 'The Lives of a Bengal Lan-10:30 Love Of Life cer." Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Hollywood Squares Standing. Blankety Blanks II Public Newscenter Electric Company Viernes Ask an Expert Espectaculares News Dealer's Choice 700 Club Peter Gunn 10:33 News Bicentennial Minutes 11:00 Young and the Restless We'll Get By Jackpot! After dreading putting on a Password dress for her role as a Phil Donahue bridesmald, Andrea finds Corrascolendas that weddings can be fun. News Chico and the Man Romper Room When Ed reads about a Ask an Expert friend's death due to natu-Search for Tomorrow rai causes, he suffers from Blank Check the same symptoms. Spilt Second 11 Washington Week 11 TV Education: in Review Business 101 TV Musicales Ask an Expert 32 Diamond Head New Zoo Revue Sports Spotlight 11:53 7:45 44 On Deck Afternoon 8:00 2 Baseball Assn 12:00 Lee Philip National Basketball playoff News All My Children Rockford Files Bozo's Circus Muhammad Ali - Ron Lvie Heavyweight Cham-Banana Splits with pionship Boxing Match Magilla Gorilla Boxing Match Mundo Hispano Prime Time: 12:15 11 TV College: Mathematics III Cristina Ask An Expert Merv Griffin Guests: Alan King, Antho-As the World Turns Days of Our Lives ny Newley, the Rosaires Let's Make a Deal "Pikes' dog act. Fats Do-26 Market Report mino, the Szonys dancers, Guidleg Light Rip Taylor. \$10,000 Pyramid 44 Baseball Father Knows Best White Sox vs. Electric Company Cleveland Terry's Time 9:00 5 Police Wempt Petticoat Junction Pepper goes undercover in Not For Women Only a women's prison to con-1:13 Leadoff Man vince a gangster's girl-1:30 Edge of Night friend to testify against The Doctors Big Showdown 9 Baseball Love American Style Cubs at San Diego. Nova Since the American Way 26 Ask An Expert of Death: A Follow-Up Green Acres It's Your Bet 26 La Criada Price Is Right Bien Criada Another World Cont'd Live with General Hospital Estaben I Love Lucy Bill Burrud's News Travel World That Girl News Robin Hood News Match Game '75 2:30 News One Life To Live Feeling Good Farmer's Daughter News Lillas, Yoga and You Best of Groucho Money Talk CBS Late Movie "Gargoyles." Cornel Wilde, Popeys Hour Prince Planet Jennifer Salt. Tattletales Totight Show Somerset Guests Include Bert Convy Money Maze and Tom Sullivan Filatatones 7 News Black Experience 11 Public Newscenter News 28 Mi Primer Amor Popeye Untonchables 3:20 26 Market Final 10:45 44 Ba: Auli Report 2 Dinaht 7 ABC Wide World Mike Douglas of Entertainment 3:30 Movie "The Playboy Bunny of the "The Day The Year." John Davidson is Earth Stood Still." the bost. Gilligan's Island 44 700 Club Sesame Street 28 Testro Manele Today's Headines Fabregan Three Stooges 22 Thriller Superheroes 11:58 Editorial 3:45 26 My Opinion Midnight Special 12:00 Alickey Mouse Club 4:00 9 News For or Against Assignment America Splderman Dob Kirshner's Soul Train Rock Concert Bugs Burny Graffiti Mister Rogers Late Movie Little Rescale 'Sante Fe Trail," Errol Superman Fivnn. Olivia De Havilland. 4:45 1:30 News 5:00 2 News 1:35 Meditation News News News 1:41 Reflections Hogan's Reroes 2100 News Sesamo Street **Editorial** Black's View of the News 2:15 Late Show 5:15 Ana Del Aire 'The Harder They Fall." 5:30 News Humphrey Bogart, Rod

News

E145

Bewliched

24 Entre Brumas

Leave It To Beaver

Steiger.

Five Minutes

to Live By

Meditation

Today's best ...

We'll Get By. After dreading putting on a dress for her role as a bridesmaid, Andrea finds that weddings can be fun when she discovers champagne and a handsome dancing partner at the marriage of cousin Emily's daughter. 7:36 p.m. Channel 2.

Chico and the Man. When Ed reads about a friend's death due to natural causes, he suffers from the same symptoms. 7:30. Channel 5.

Bexing. Ron Lyle challenges heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for the championship in Las Vegas. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Baseball, White Sox vs. Cleveland, 8 p.m. Channel 44.

Baseball, Cubs vs. San Diego Padres. 9 p.m. Channel 9.

Wide Werld of Entertainment. "The Playboy Bunny of the Year." Twentytwo burny contestants vin for the title. John Davidson hosts. Channel 7.



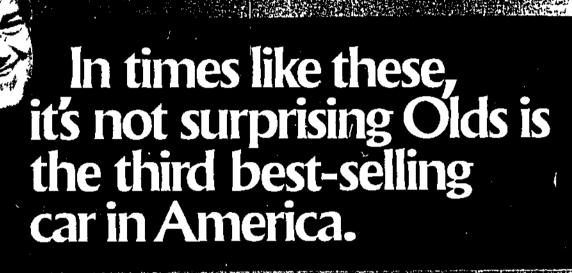
Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.



These magnifying reading plasses are designed to assist those who have trouble reading newspapers, the Bible, or other fine print. Frames and lenses are ophthalmic quality. NOTE: Not for astigmatic or diseased eyes.



DOWNTOWN MT PROSPECT 1074 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA ELEPHONE 259-9456



Everybody wants good gas mileage.

According to test results published in the EPA Buyers Guid

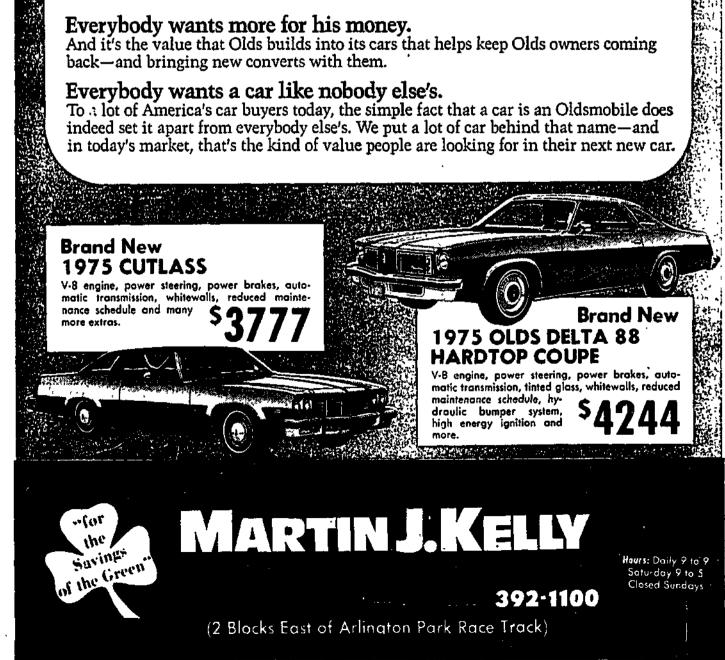
According to test results published in the EPA Buyers Guide, every '75 Olds tested showed improved overall mileage over its '74 counterpart. Olds had 13 models that got 18 mpg or better in the highway test, 13 mpg or better in the city test.

Everybody wants a car he can afford.

Whatever size and type of car buyers are shopping for, more and more of them are discovering that car can be an Olds. Eight Oldsmobile models have a base manufacturer's suggested retail price under \$4000; fourteen models are under \$4300—and every Olds is competitively priced.

Everybody wants a car built to last.

For 78 years, Oldsmobile has been noted for engineering and dependability—qualities which become increasingly important to car buyers in times like these. Another reason, too, why the Oldsmobile franchise is one of the most desired in the industry.



Artist Earl Teteak focuses on shapes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It won't matter if you are unable to Identify the intent or subject matter behind each one of Earl Teleak's paintings or drawings. After all, his work is abstract.

Yet Teteak's one-man show currently on exhibit at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights expresses the artist's preoccupation with "interesting shapes and forms," and also indicates both a feel and appreciation for the richness and drama of color.

Shadows are effectively created by contrasting stark greys and black with blinding white, and often the entire piece is further offset with a brillance of red splash.

A FORMER ART Instructor at Fremd and Palatine High Schools, Teteak holds degrees in art from Northern Illnois University and the Art Institute of Chicago. He currently resides in Western Springs and works as a commercial artist.

Exclusively a painter, Teleak feels that "two dimensional media provides a better illusion of space in which to

He describes his forms as "biological microscopic kinds of shapes."

The compositions appear to evolve on their own, and the organic, almost mechanical forms, many of them derived from bodily limbs or animal figures, are caught as if suspended in space,

"Of course, the forms change and hopefully there is a growth from some of the things I've already put down," sald Teteak, who has been working with this particular abstract idea for about 10 years.

"Whatever one draws or paints cannot help but influence his later work," he continued.

IN PREPARATION for the opening night reception last Friday, Teteak painted a huge wall mural that can be examined for its universal scope or the individual shapes it employes.

Similar to his smaller pieces, the mural is predominantly worked in black and white, dark against light for shading and separation. In some

EARL TETEAK PAINTED a large mural to be exhibited along with his other work at Countryside Art Center. While still completing it, he said "This will be done when I want it to be. You don't finish samething like this. You just stop." Paintings and drawings by Teteak are on exhibit through June 15.

instances, just the opposite, harmonization, is achieved through the very same processes.

Yet, as Teteak himself suggests, there is an aura of mystery to all his work, and always the inclusion of an innate, minute shape to add per-

"IT'S NOT REALLY anything one can identify," he said about his individual shapes. "So you add something to set each object in space, give it perapective."

Eyes, body limbs, all the elements of shape utilized by Tetenk in his paintings and drawings are meant to suggest more than one meaning.
"That simply comes from doing it

over and over again," he said "Some even incorporate a sense of humor. After all, if you can't sometimes laugh at the world, what can you do?" Teteak continually sketches, con-

scious always of forms around him, particularly of things found "lying on the sidewalk."

"Here, let me show you, he said en-tering the back room of the gallery where a patched leak in the celling had left one corner of the wall stained

"I REALLY PICK up on this. See,

we have a new work of art forming

THE MEMBER HER REPORT OF THE PART OF THE P

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. every day except Monday when the gallery is closed. Following the Earl Teteak exhibit, which continues through June 15, the gallery will be closed for six weeks and then reopen this fall to host the annual members' show. In honor of the approaching Bicentennial, all work, no matter what media, will only be displayed if it is red, white and



THOUGH EARL TETEAK primer- which does not show in this black ily works with acrylics, he will oc- and white photograph, helps to shapes are incorporated in one national art show held in Louiwork. Muted background shading siana.

casionally use oil which he did for soften the starkness of the indithis piece entitled "Origins Re- vidual figures. This particular visited" Many different organic piece was recently exhibited in a





"THE RETURN is like something coming back to earth, something side of the main form is merely that is the same ultimately but has changed in form, like charred perspective. One notices the remains," said Teteak speaking same technique used in all of Teabout this painting entitled "The teak's work.

Return." The small object to the added to give the whole piece

currently on exhibit at Coun- resides in Western Springs. tryside Art Gallery by a former

ENTITLED SIMPLY, "Night Sky," teacher at Palatine and Framd this ecrylic is one of many that is high schools. Earl Teleak currently

'The Maids,' final movie of seasonal play package

Jean Genet's "The Maids" is an example of the French avantgardo wave of playwriting that flowered after World War II and produced such other major dramatists as Ionesco and Beckett.

The story of two servants who dream of killing their mistress, the play is not only a study of the master-slave relationship but also a probing examination of the bounds of role playing and of the insatiable desire for freedom on the part of society's outcasts.

Now it has been put on film and is the final production of The American Film Theatre's second season of five motion pictures based upon great works of the contemporary theater. The film stars Glenda Jackson, Susannah York, Vivien Merchant and Mark Burns and is directed by Christopher Miles.

OSTENSIBLY THE work deals with two maids of a wealthy woman, allenated from their environment and resentful of their servitude, who dream of escape and revenge. In their fantasies, enacted by them almost ritualistically whenever Medame is absent, they seek to discover their own identites by murdering their mistress and earning the acclaim of all other downtrodden lackles.

However, because the two women lack the strength to carry out their plans, their delusions must compensate for their inaction. They become even grander, ever more threatening and ever further removed from reality.

Both the maids and their mistress are caught on a merry-goround of false illusions and inaccessible desires that ultimately ends in tragedy.

As contradictory and multi-faceted as his play, Genet is a man who has been imprisoned for such things as smuggling, theft and prostitution. But his literary output so astounded first France and then the rest of the world that when he was faced with life imprisonment after ten convictions. the Elysee Palace was flooded by petitions for a presidential pardon from eminent writers and artists. The pardon was granted.

GENET'S WORKS—
"Deathwatch," "The Maids,"
"The Balcony," "The Blacks"
and "The Screens" — are all plays that depict a world of loneli-

CLAIRE (SUSANNAH YORK) and Solange (Glanda Jackson), two maids who have informed on their mistress' lover, are terrified when they learn the man has been released from prison. The scene is from "The Maids," the final movie of The American Film Theatre series.

"The Maids" is a three-character play but for the film, producer Robert Enders decided to add a fourth.

"The Maids" is being shown both at Elk Grove Cinema and Golf Mill Theatre for four per-

formances only, 2 and 8 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Though American Film Theatre was first made available to the public on a subscription basis only, there are some seats left for this production. Further information is available through either theater.



Playback





Smokey Robinson's new solo album appealing

One of the finest soul song-styllsts ever, Smokey Robinson appears destined for even greater mass acceptance as the appeal of his solo career broadens with "A Quiet Storm" (Tamia records).

It is his third solo albury after 15 years singing with The Miracles. He left the group in 1972, to devote more time to his family, songwriting, producing and vice presidential duties at Motown records.

As always the album treats us to Smokey's extra fine singing and some good pop writing. The album is an advance in its superb production and arrangements. All the songs are tied to-gether by the sound of blowing wind between them.

Several of the songs are very pop oriented, such as the title song which, with its jazz flavor, sounds right for a songstress the likes of Roberta Flack. Then the last two songs, "Love Let-



Smokey Hobinson

and "Coincidentally," are goared toward the expanding disco market with their pronounced per-cussion, horns and uplempo beat.

"Love Song" and "Quiet Storm" rate as the album's best along with "The Agony and the Eestasy," which is sung well, and "Wedding Song," which has the simplicity to become a wedding standard. He wrote it in 1973 for the wedding of two friends.

A fine concert is slated Monday night at the Chicago Stadium with blues singer Maggie Bell opening the show for Bad Company.

Miss Bell's new album, "Suicide Sal" (Swan Song records), is as fine as her earlier "Queen of the Night" (Atlantic records) but goes further in that it shows she can handle soft ballads as well as shouty blues.

Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page helps out with guitar on two songs, with "Comin' On Strong" the better. She does a great version of Leo Sayer's fine "In My Life," injecting a lot of feeling. (This ability to sing with feeling and her choice of the blues help

with the late Janls Joplin. The accent is Scottish instead of Texan, though.)

Bad Company's new album, "Straight Shooter" (also Swan Song), proves last year's number one new rock group has avoided the sophomore jinx. The album is an excellent follow-up to its "Bad Company" al-

Singer Paul Rodgers and guitarist Mick Raiphs, who provide Bad Company's distinctive sound, are one of today's best rock songwriting teams. They go for economy in words and power in music. Bas.d in the blues, there is an element of heavy metal about their sound but the new album succeeds in being much more diverse with a couple of softer songs added ("Weep No More" and "Anna").

The best rockers are "Good Lovin" Gone Bad" (the first single), "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "Shooting Star." which is my favorite with a nice harmony chorus and some great gultar by Raiphs.

Both Rodgers and Bad Company drummer Simon Kirke are former members of another, earlier British rock/blues quartet called Free. Although Free didn't have many hit records as such, they were a creative musical force. "The Best of Free" (A&M records) is a collection of 12 songs from 1969-72. It includes the band's only real hit, "All Right Now," and other fine songs such as "Fire and Water" and "The Stealer." You'll note that Rodgers' singing style one of the best in rock - hasn't changed that much in the past six years and that Bod Company's sound is a direct descendent of Free's

Rich Wakeman, former keyboard whiz with Yes, continues his skillful blend of rock and classical music in his third sole album, "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" (also A&M). The album is a progression from his previous "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" and is much more effective than that work, despite the band, orchestra and choir being the same. It lacks the simple beauty of "Six Wives of Henry VIII" (his first album), though.

The use of the singers is Wakeman's weakest point. Thus it is the mostly instrumental "Merlin the Magician" with its delightful changes of pace that succeeds best in the new album, although "Sir Lancelot and the Black Night" is also good for the most

'The Professors' examines lives of college leaders

by HERBERT LIVESEY Charleshouse, N.Y.; \$9.95

Professors, teachers and academic leaders holding key positions on campuses across the country have received little recognition by the majority of people. There are the few superstars who become a household word. but most are forgotten in their individual Ivory Towers.

Herbert Livesey in "The Professors" draws them out of hiding through interesting and candid charactures that offer insights into the profession.

He poses several questions about the lives, habits, ambitions and frustrations encountered by people seeking or having attained positions in this country's universities and colleges.

LIVESEY SETS down some basic facts concerning salaries, experience and crowded conditions in the field. He also presents the question - is a professor a teacher or researcher? as a focal point of the book.

Rather than attempting to answer the questions strictly with cold, hard facts, Livesey primarily lets the people involved in the academic world answer themselves through their own viewpoints and experiences. The result is a series of short stories, each adding a new dimension to the teaching profession.

Because of the sketches, the reader does not become bored by a drill of data although one may question some of the statistics presented.

LIVESEY COVERS the full gamut of positions in higher education from the wees of the graduate assistant through the trials met by the college president. Educators from large universities, Ivy League, experimental colleges and city colleges are included in the book, giving a wide spectrum of personalities and background.

Usually both sides of an issue are covered from a variety of perspectives as well as places. Livesey particularly delves into the "publish or perish" question professors must face in their pursuit of a full profes-

The book stall

sorship or tenured status. He describes individuals whose positions are in jeopardy because they would prefer to teach rather than publish. The academic researcher also is por-

trayed in his secure book-filled office. THROUGHOUT the book the effect of the professors' dilemmas on the student is presented through Livesey's questions and the academics' statements. Livesey researched the book from 1972-73 following the years of campus upheavals. The timing of the book lets him tell about students of those years and the changes on campus today as discussed by the

For any who have attended or been in contact with higher education and were baifled by classes of thousands, distant professors or inept graduate assistants, "The Professors" provides an opportunity to get some questions answered through seeing the private, public and academic lives of those in the profession.

Judy Jobbitt

THE LAST NIXON WATCH. by JOHN OSBORNE. New Republic, \$7.95

For five years Washington reporter Osborne has been one of the most astule and accurate chroniclers of the Nixon presidency. His record of Nixon's final year in the White House is a rare combination of observation and insight that marks journalism at its

His most startling conclusion - that Nixon was "sick of mind" — is hinted at rather than documented. Otherwise. Osborne steers a careful course

(Continued on Page 4)

Dunton House Restaurant

Try'us for **PAMILY**



 Breakfost • Lunch • Dinner Late snacks e Cocktails : Enjoy our FREE continental Salad Bar & nomedo Soup — corvad with dinners, all de Festerias Sandolo 7 dors a week

Downtown Arlington Hts. 11 W. Davis • 394-5885 Free parking in front

19 EXTRA SPECIAL, DIFFERENT, ROTATING **LUNCHEON ENTREES** \$2.50

THESDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS RESERVATIONS ENCOURAGED The Greenery Restaurant \$117 KORTH AVE., BARRINGTON 361-9000

} For an experience BUSINESSMEN'S in fine dining in **LUNCHEONS DAILY**

Saturday and Sunday From Noon Wedding Receptions **Bridal Showers Fashion Show Banquets** And Other Private Parties

a warm and elegant

atmosphere.

Entertainment Hors d'oeuvres served Monday thru Friday from 4 PRIME RIB, STEAK

The

Copper

Chimney

Corner of Rt. 12 & Quentia Road Barrington, III, 438-6683

A CASUAL

RESTAURANT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Serving Daily Chef's

Specials for Luncheon

and Dinner

both Inchaling One

Bounteous Open

Salad Bar

Ask about our little room

for private parties and

(accommodates up to 50 people)

OPEN 7 DAYS

A WEEK FOR

LUNCH AND DINNER

OPEN 11 AM

Dancing and Nightly

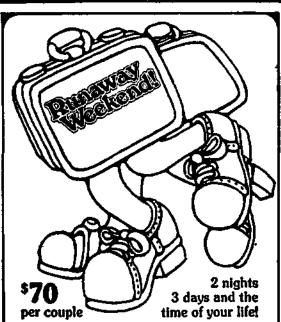
SEAFOOD AND GOURMET SPECIALTIES

3223 W. ALGONQUIN RD., ROLLING MEADOWS

(Rt. 62 just East of Route 53, 1 mile North of Woodfield) For Reservations

Open 7 Days A Week

259-7070



2 nights lodging for 2 in one of our beautiful guest rooms

2 complimentary cocktail coupans
 2 tickets to the Skyway Cinema

2 coupons, each good for 3 lines of bowling

\$32 worth of "Inn Money" good for all activities
 indoor tennis and swimming, exciting live entertainment
 and dancing, and unexcelled culsine.

A \$100 value for only \$70/couple. Call 414-481-8000, today, for a weekend you'll never lorgett

Red Carpet Inn Layton & Howell at the Airport . Milwaukee 53207

The finest in family Swedish Manor SMORGASBORD Smorgasbord

". . . All You Care to Eat"

SMORGASBORD LOCATIONS TEL 392-5585

DEERFIELD EVERGREEN PARK GLEN ELLYN HISLSINE MORTON GROVE PARK FOREST WAUKEGAN

203 M. EVERGREEN ST. 138 S. WAUXEGAN ROAD 203 NORTH OTH STREET 2045 WEST 95TH STREET 559 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD 4012 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD 7100 GOLF ROAD ONE-PARK FOREST SHOPPING PLAZA 2205 M. LEWIS STREET

TEL 426-4848 TEL 499-1858 TEL 469-5057 TEL, \$47-9550 TEL 966-0680 TEL. 748-1815 TEL 623-6313

LUNCH

Monday - Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. DINNER

Monday thru Thursday 5 to 8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A DIVISION OF SWEDISH MANOR SMORGASBORD

- NORDIC HOURS -

STEAK 'N PUB LOCATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DEERFIELD WEST DUNDER

COMING SOON 132 S. WAUKEGAN ROAD 2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE 201 NORTH ST. 800 WEST INVING PARK RD.

TEL 272-5021 TEL 244-1777 TEL 595-1130

TEL 302-5507

The Prospect Theatre 18 S. Main 'Rt 83) Mt. Prospect Program Information CL 3-7435



JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN JOHN VERNON-RALPH MEEKER-DANIEL PILON JUDY GEESON - MEL FERRER United Artists

FINAL WEEK!

SHAMPOO'' Fil , Men. thru Thurs, 7:38-9:30 Set. & Sun. 2:00-4-00-4-00-8-00-10-00

MI PROSPECT CINEMA 1992-7070 I Agotho Christie's "THREE LITTLE INDIANS" (PG)

Starring Oliver Reed • Elke Sommer Frl., Mon., thru Thurs. 7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 FIMAL WEEK!

"REMCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" Fri., Mon. thru Thurs, 7,30-9,30 5at, & Sun. 2,00 4,00-6,00-7,31 9,35



FRI , JUNE 13
America's Polite King
FRANK YANKOVIC
and HIS POLICA BAND
PULE The JANSEN BAND SAT, SUN, JUNE 14 & 15 JOHNNY HOFFMAN AND THE HERZBUREN BAND DANUBE SWABIAN BRASS BAND NIGHTLY FROM 600 PM. SUNDAYS FROM 200

THE BIG CIRCUS TENT

hans Ravarian Lodge 931 M. MEWAUKEE AVE. WHEELING, ILL, Rt. 21 & 45 AMPLE PARKING FERROR PARTING A NOTA D ALWAYS A TOP SHOW AT THE AKE COOK RD. & ROUTES! BARRINGTON

JOHN WAYNE

"BRANNIGAN" RATED P.G.

SHOW TIMES

PHONE 381-0777 or 381-9877



OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB RAND & RUCUD MT. PROSPECT



255-2025

golf mill 1-2-3

Storts Fri., May 16 "Sound of Music" Sot., Sun , Wed. 240, 5.15, 8.30 Fri., Mon., Tues., Thers. 5:15, 8.30

Held Over Mel Brooks "Young Frankenstein" Sat., Sun., Wed. 280, 400, 600, 800, 1000 fri., Man., Tees., Thurs. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Starts Fri., May 16 Jeli Bridges "Rancho Deluxe" Sat., Son., Wed. 2:15, 415, 6.15, 8:15, 10:15 fri., Men., Tees., Thurs. 6:15, 8 15, 10.15

AMERICAN FILM THEATRE MAY 19 & 20 "THE MAIDS"

2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Tickets At Box Office

9200 N. Milwaskee 296-4500 COUNTRY CLUB

Comedy Theatre
Old Orchard Country Club
Rand Rd & Euclid Mount Prospect BUTTERFLIES

ARE FREE by Leonard Gershe

THEATRE THEATRE ONLY 750

398-3370 or 255-2025



Nightly (except Mon.) 2 shaws Sat. Wed. & Thurs. Matinees RESERVATIONS: 452-9767 Group Discounts

251 E. Lake St. (Rt. 20), Bloomingdale, IN. (1 mile W. of Eisenhower Ext. & Rt. 53)



"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT"

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE

ORIENT EXPRESS"

--- SHOW TIMES ---Fri. and Mon. Thru Thurs. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Sat. and Sun. Open 1:30.

Shows 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30 Bargain Prices 'til 6:00 Weekdays, 2:30 Sat., Sun. ●

STARTS MAY 23 * FIRST RUN The New Clint Eastwood Thriller

"THE EIGER SANCTION"

Construction with the construction of the cons

Billboard

Open auditions

Open auditions for roles in "Where's Charley?" musical comedy version of the popular farce, "Charley's Aunt," will be bold Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.,

Thirteen principals from mid-twenties and up, plus singers and dancers for the chorus are needed for the Des Plaines Theatre Gulid's fall opener. Information, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. except Sunday.

Outdoor 'Mayfair'

Schaumburg Park District will present "Mayfalr '75," an official kickoff to summer, Saturday 11 to 5 and Sunday noon to 4 at Meinke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Forty-five professional craftsmen and hobbyisis will exhibit and sell a varicty of wares outdoors unless it rains, then indoors,

Awards go to first, second and third place crafts. A baked goods booth operated by a local senior citizens group is included in the fair. Information, 529-

"Tempest' opening

"The Tempest" opens tonight at 6:30 in Schaumburg Township Library, continuing Saturday and next week, May 23-24. Friends of Schaumburg Library are presenting this Shakespea-rean comedy in an arena-type setting with raised stage to afford easy viewing. Costumes wil be traditional.

"The Tempest" is suitable for all ages. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, with group rates available, Reservations, 529-

Sweet Adelines' show

Country Chords chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., present "Look to the Rainbow" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hemmen's Auditorium, Routes 25 and 31, Elgin. Directed by Jarmeia Speta, the show features the music from Finnian's Rainbow." Soveral other Adeline groups will also perform.

Tickets, 397-4318.

Piano recitals

Northwest Suburban Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association presents its annual advanced students' recital Sunday at Harper Col-

The first place winners of the organization's plano awards competition will give a recital Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Dunon Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Information,

Youth Choir musical

Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, presents its 1975 musical, "The Apostle," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. This performance by 100 high schoolers is for an areawide youth rally spensored by the church but is open to everyone.

Any youth group in the area may reserve scating by calling the church office, 253-0492.

'Beginner's Luck'

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates will present the comedy of errors, "Beginner's Luck," Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Hoffman Estates Vogelei Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Tickets, \$2.25 adults, \$1.25 students. Information, 865-3897.

Band Concert

Selections by American composers and numbers originally written for orchestra are on the program Simday for a concert by the Palutine Band. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at Holfman Estates High School. prisoner of 2nd ave 14 ital-

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is the comedy the Des Plaines Theatro Guild is presenting tonight and Saturday, and again May 23-24, at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ticket information, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

A Paddock review

Mediocre script mars Guild's 'Luck'

by BOB GALLAS

Despite an endless series of one-line jokes, the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates fall to overcome a mediocre script in their tatest offering, "Begin-

The comedy, by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, strongly resembles the Nell Simon format, a com-

Entr'acte

Area actors in musical

Three area residents are taking part in the Northwest End Community Theatre's production of the musical comedy, "A Funny Tldng Happened

on the Way to the Forum."

The curtain goes up Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 and May 23-24 at 8 p.m. at Gordon Tech High School, 3633 N. California, Chicago.
Arthur Borkowski of Rolling Mead.

who originated the Northwest End three years ago, is directing the

Ed Kerros, also of Rolling Meadows, has the role of Hysterium and Marshall Kievit, Des Plaines, appears as Erronius. A student at Harper College. Kerros has been with the group for two years, Kievit is on the Des Plaines Theatre Guild board of directors and has appeared in many of

the Guild productions.
Tickets to "A Funny Thing . . ."
are \$2.50 and can be reserved at 539-3600 or 529-2218.

Barbara Michael of Palatine and Joan Mertz, Arlington Heights, are members of the 50-voice North Shore Harmonizers Barbershop Chorus who will appear in their spring show, "Ba-sin Street, Saturday, May 24. The pro-gram begins at 8:15 p.m. in Arthur Howard Junior High School, 17th and Spencer, Wilmette.

Two men's barbershop quartels also to be featured are Grandma's Boys, the international quartet finalist win-ners, and Chords Unlimited, district champions.

The Harmonizers are known for their free barbershop harmony festival each summer at Wilmette Bowl, which attracts 6,000 people.

Tickets for the spring show are \$3.50. Checks made out to North Shore Harmonizers can be mailed to Mrs. Sydney Mertz, 1741 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, 60004. Information, 239-5260

Persons interested in Ikat, the art of tying and dyeing warp and weft to weave a pattern, may enroll now in a workshop to be held June 17 and 24 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Applications are due by Saturday. May 24, at the Serendipity Shop, Des Plaines, which is sponsoring the class. Tultion is \$20, and it is necessary to attend both sessions and to have at least a two-harness loom to work on. The Instructor is Lynda Cannon.

Len O'Connor to autograph

Information, 297-8094.

Len O'Connor, author of "Clout: Mayor Daley and His City," will autograph his new book from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at Books Unlimited, 22 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

"Everyone's welcome to stop in and meet O'Connor during the autograph session," said Jim Coyne, Books Unlimited owner. The party will mark O'Connor's first visit in this area to

promote "Clout." Written by one of Chicago's well known news analyst, the book is a documented, political biography of Daley, O'Connor explains how Daley came to power, how he eliminated or otherwise brought his opponents under control, and covers the workings of the Daley machine as it operated for 20 years.

Published last month by Regnery, "Clout" is already the number one best selling non-fletion book in a survoy of midwestern booksellers.

O'Connor, chief political analyst for WGN-TV, has been in news broadcasting for 35 years. He has wen six Chicago Emmy awards.

'Moneychangers' a movie

Ross Hunter Productions, in association with Paramount Television, has acquired the rights to Arthur Halley's new novel, "The Moneychangers," and will film it either as a three-hour

or six-hour movie for NBC-TV. Halloy's previous best seller, "Airport," was produced as a motion picture by Hunter and Jacques Mapes and became the fourth highest grossing film in Hollywood bistory. (UPI)

bination of humor, double entertie and boy-gets-girl-lives-happily-ever-after. suitor, Scott, finds out about the incident.

But the play doesn't measure up to a Simon work. Neither do the actors, who turn in only lackluster performances, deliver solid characterization and energy.

Vince Viverito stars as Paul Burnett, a happily married man who strays for the first time - almost.

He's no sooner settled in the apartment of a company secretary when he finds the building is on fire, surrounded by police, reporters and lire-

BOWLING BALL in hand, Paul leaves. But the next morning his ple-ture appears in the paper and Paul's wife, Sally, realizes her husband real-ly wasn't bowling at all. She throws him out and divorces him.

The scene shifts back to the present, one year later. Paul "accidentally" bumps into Sally and spends the night.

The tables are turned when Sally's

Viverito is the only bright spot in the five-member cast. He manages to live through the dull first act but then adds more feeling into act two which is humorous in scenes.

Sandy Relmann, as Sally, has trouble showing emotion. In the scene where she orders Paul out for good, she does it as if she's ordering him to take out the garbage.

LOUISE PARENTI is the sexpet secretary Monica, who tempts Paul to stray. But her scene with Paul is awkward, which kills virtually all of the humor in the scene.

Ray Raufeisen as Karl, the windowwasher and Robert Carney as Scott are also dull in their roles, especially Raufeisen who at times just races through his lines.

"Beginner's Luck" is again being staged tonight and Saturday at the Vogelei Barn in Hoffman Estates. See Billboard for separate listing.

SOMETHING FOR EVERY APPETITE

From Beef Wellington to Alaskan King Crob Do-It-Yourself Salad Bar Open for Lunch and Dinner

1215 E. GOLF ROAD - Schoumburg Adjoining Woodfield Shapping Center

AL OWARD VISIT BUT OTHER LOCATION 4255 River Rood - Schiller Park, Ill





50 E. Algonquin Ad, (Rt. 62) Schaumburg

1/2 Mile West of Rt. 53 or 1 Mile North of Woodfield

Speros Supper Elub Serving the area since 1952

with dinner

Wednesday's Relish Tray Special

CRABMEAT SALAD

 Early Bird Special Friday and Saturday

All dinners ORDERED by 6:00 p.m. 75° off menu price

Broiled Lobster Tail with drawn butter...... 5.95 Beef Stroganoff, mushrooms, pickles, sour croam........... 4.95 Every Sunday Chicken & Dumplings...

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday Special! \$625 Surf & Turf Special, Lobster and Filet.....

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE

SPEROS FAMOUS RELISH TRAY, SOUP OR TOMATO JUICE, TOSSED SALAD OR COTTAGE CHEESE
AND TRUIT, POTATOES DUJOUR, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK DINNER HOURS: Man , Wed., Thurs. 5:00 to 10:30 P.M Fri. & Sat. 5 00 P.M. to 11.00 P.M., Sun, 4:00 to 10:30 P.M., CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Banquet Room available Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 20 to 50 persons. Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine

358-2625



Į



Presents MARK T. MROZ and

> THUNDERBIRDS with their fabulous

"Elvis Review"

Performances MAY 16th - 17th

9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. **Full Hour Show** 17 piece group

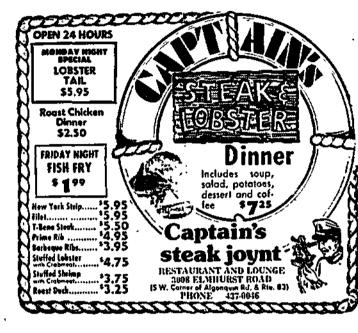
per show

DIRECT FROM ST. COLETTE'S

All regular drinks \$100

Tickets Available at 427 Rand Road **Arlington Heights** Call 253-7200

Seating 1/2 hr. before show Across from Northpoint Shopping Center





Featuring Our

Super Salad Bar . . From appetizers to Fresh Fruits & Desserts

DRAFT BEER

and a sensibly priced menu

DINNERS INCLUDE GIANT FIESTA SALAD BAR Extensive variety of Appetizers, Relishes and Salads including

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Chocolate Fudge Pudding and other Deserts to make your meal complete. So, Help Yourself and Enjoy

Choice of potato or com on the cab or rice, and bread and butter.

Cospy Fried Chicken \$4.25 Pub Burger Pfalter\$3.75 Filel Mignon\$6.95 Shirt Strah\$4.95 M.Y. Strip Steak\$6.95 Broiled Lake Superior Whitehish \$5.25 Real Italian Spaghetti Onion Rings Fried Mushrooms

SANDWICHES

Served with Fried Potatoes, Tomato, Cole Slaw, Raw Onion and Kosher Dill Pickle, on Sesame Bun, Black Bread or French Roll.

Pub Burger\$2.25 N Y. Sulam Steak 53 25 Skirl Steak \$2.55 Junior Burger\$2.05 Reuben Sandwith\$2.45 \$2.25 French Dyp\$4.25 BBQ Beef King Sire Bratmurst \$1 95

BEEF'N STEIN PUB PALATINE RD. & N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

WILLOW PARK SHOPPING CENTER 541-8650 OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 11 A.M.



VT cast in rehearsal for 'Lion in Winter'

Announce top Poptalent

for Ravinia Festival '75

"The Lion in Winter," a witty, inst-paced segment of history by James Goldman, will be presented by Village Theatre of Arlington Heights on May 30, 31 and June 6, 7 at Hersey High

School, Arlington Heights. The story of "The Lion in Winter" spins out at a Christmas gathering in the year 1183 at the castle of King lienry it of England. The king, played by Bill Allenfort, is intent upon choosing his own successor to the throne while his family plots and subplots, in a chess-like series of moves, to outmaneuver him. Chief plotter is the king's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, played by Betty de Grob, who has been given holiday leave from the prison where her husband had placed her for provious insurgent action.

Alais, a sweet French princess and the king's mistress, played by Margaret de Groh, is a helpless pawn in the

The Ravinia Festival for 1975 again

will offer top talent in jazz, folk and

Leading off the festival's 10 pop spe-

cials will be Benny Goodman and his Sextet July 22. Goodman, who first

(Continued from Page 2)

that lays out the wreiched experience

of the Watergate scandals as they un-

folded week by week.
THE OPENING essay, billed as an

overview of "this saddening and extraordinary man in the best and in the

last, worst days of his presidency," is

a fine, scrupulous analysis of why Wa-

Osborne followed Nixon on his final

travels before the resignation, and his

recounting of anecdotes and recording

of details presents a superb view of

those remarkable journeys. Osborne

was a busy man in those days, con-stantly talking to presidential aides,

soaking up rumors, reacting to one

Watergate bombshell after another.

At times, it seems as if he was report-

ing a war from the losing side.
This incluive account will contribute

to the understanding of the falled Nix-

on presidency. The last part of the book is devoted to the Ford presiden-

cy, and the reader is struck with its

drabness, except when the Nixon

by CHRISTINA STEAD.

Holt. Rinebart & Winston, \$6.85

the people who operate and live in a small hotel in Switzerland. Mrs.

Stead's skillful writing brings them to

life, and the reader will find it diffi-

cult to take leave of them. She has

collected a lively group with enough idiosyncrasics to fill a Grand Hotel.

NATIVE INTELLIGENCE.

by RAYMOND SOKOLOV.

Harper & Row, \$7.85

A LINGUISTICS genius joins the

rican country which has a multibillion

dollar vein of uranium. The CIA per-

suades him to drop teaching for spy-

ing and he becomes enmeshed in a

series of shenunigans that sometimes

stretch credulty but are often hu-morous and exciting. For a first nov-

el, an exemplary effort.

Our Own Stuffed

Skrimp Crab-meet.

A LOVELY, amusing novel about

presence intrudes on the scene.
THE LITTLE HOTEL,

pop concerts.

Book Stall

terrate happened.

various actions of the entire royal family.

THE PRINCES, battling for their father's throne, lands and love, are Richard (later to be known as Richard the Lionhearted), Jon Anthony; surly young John, the king's favorite, Tom Andersen, and wily Geoffrey, John L. Schlie Jr. The latter is from Rosemont, while all other performers are from Arlington Heights.

Tom Ventriss of Arlington Heights directs the moves of the engressing medieval match, with assists from Betty Allenfort of Arlington Heights and Karen Knudsen of Palatine in the roles of production managers.

Tickets are \$3 Fridays and \$3.50 Saturdays, with student specials Fridays, \$1.50. Curtain 8:30. Reservations. Village Theatre box-office, 250-

appeared at Ravinia in 1938, has been

returning regularly to the Highland

He will be followed on July 25 by

Next up on July 29 will be a fast rising recording and performing artist, Linda Ronstadt, making her Ra-

Also making his Ravinia debut

this season will be Barry Manilow,

camposer, planist, writer, singer, con-

ductor and arranger. He is scheduled

FAMED PIANO sylist Ramsey

Lewis and his Trio return to the Ra-

vinia outdoor festival Aug. 1 and they

will be followed on Aug. 5 with a folk

fest uniting composer-singer-in

strumentalists Bonnie Koloc and Tom

Pop singer-composer Krls Kristof-

Another first time performance at

Ravinia will be that Aug.. 8 by the

Ravinia debut Aug. 12, and also appearing the first time at the Highland

Park festival will be pop singer Nell

The festival opens June 26 and con-

Sedaka, scheduled Aug. 13.

tiques through Sept. 14.

recording-performing trio America. Grammy Award winners Richard and Karen Carpenter will make their

ferson makes his first Ravinia ap-

pearance Aug. 6 with his wife, Rita

Coolidge, as special guest star.

Paxton, both in return engagements.

Judy Collins, one of the leading sing-

ers of contemporary ballads and folk

Park summer music festival.

vinia debut.

July 31.



(Betty de Grah) as her sons squabble for throne in VT produc-

"WE MADE THEM. They're our tion of "Lion in Winter." Sons are boys," sighs Eleanor of Aquitaine Tom Anderson, Jon Anthony and John Schlie Jr.

'Celebration' opens May 23

Stagedoor Theatre of Streamwood announces the east for the upcoming production of the modern musical, 'Celebration." It opens Friday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Continuing performances will be May 24, 25, 30, 31 and June 1, 6, 7 and

"Celebration" in a musical theatrical experience, not the typical musical. Based on the ancient dramatic and religious enactment of the battle between winter and summer, it is set in a contemporary modern city on New Year's Eve and is played on a bare stage with platforms in a simplistic setting.

There at a party for the very rich,

A Dist. 214 High School art exhibi-

tion opens Sunday on the Randhurst

Mall, Mount Prospect, running

Included are more than 500 paint-

ings and drawings; three dimensional

art objects; pieces made in the wood,

electronics, metal, power mechanics

and drafting shops, industrial graphics, fashion and culinary surprises.

Chosen by the faculty, art works

are not judged and no prizes or

awards will be given. Pieces are not

priced, however, anyone interested in

purchases may call Ed Fischer at 259-

Dist. 214 art

at mall show

through next weekend.

young man (Tim Burke, Elk Grove Village) and "Mr. Rich," a wealthy, decadent and burnt-out old man (Bill Cotsakis, Palatine) battle for the favors of an ambitious young actress, 'Angel" (Sue Wille, Des Plaines.)

OVERSEEING ALL, in the dual role of cynical bum and priestly narrator, is "Potemkin (Bob Mangelsdorf, Des Plaines). He invites the audience to join in the ancient celebra-tion of the inevitable cycle of rebirth.

Due to the mature subject matter, "Celebration" is not recommended for preteenagers.

Curtain time for Friday performances will be 8:30, Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.; Sundays at 7. Tickets for adults are \$3.50, students \$2.75. Group rates are available. Information, 837-9613 or

"FREE-FREE" **CHECKING**

ACCOUNTS • FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES

• FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES • FREE OF ERRORS . FREE OF GIMMICKS



Buffalo Grave Rd. BUFFALO GROVE 537-9701



"OLD SALOON ATMOSPHERE"

LUNCH . . . from 11:30 Mon. - Sat. DINNER . . from 5 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Banquet Facilities Available

FAMOUS FRIDAY FRESH FISH FRY

Fresh Lake Perch \$2.95, Walleye - \$3.25 Catfish Fillets - \$2.85, Stuffed Trout - \$4.25, Lake Superior Whitelish - \$3.95, Soft Shell Crabs - \$4.75, Ribs - Choice Steaks - Duckling - Steak 'n Tail Complete Children's Menu

Lobster Tail (3/4 lb.).....Sal. \$625

Workshop Tuesday

Braids, fingerweaving and double-knitting are some of the techniques that Stana Coleman will teach in her workshop Tuesday, 0:30 to 12:30, at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights.

Countryside is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday at 414 N. Vail for registration and information. with a \$5 fee, are due by Sunday.

Countryside is sponsoring a series of workshops with the Arlington Park District to be held at Pioneer Park. They are Batik, May 27; Terra Cotta Planters, June 4; Spinning with a Spindle, June 10; and Macreme Plant Hangers, June 17. Registration and Information are available at Pioneer

Restaurant

and Lounge

Closed Mondays

WEDNESDAY-Saled Ber Special Crab Heat Saled

Special Cut Prime Rib.....

435 Nobie House Combination Plate

Joan Hanauer United Press International

All Dinners Include Solad Bor

at Countryside



9 East Dundee Rd. in Arlington Heights (near Arlington Heights Road) Right across from the new Buffalo Grove High School

FOR

7 Days A Week **Breakfast Served** 6:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

For Carry Out Service CALL 398-8310

MAY SPECIAL Gyro Sandwich

Served with fries & small beverage. 65 NOW

FRIDAY SPECIAL

2 Pieces Filet of Sale Dinner \$ 165 with fries, cale slaw.

Windy's Diner . . . Nothing Finer Ue Old Town Inn



2 GREAT LOCATIONS

18 W. Busse Ave. 15 Blk. W. of Rt. B3 - 12 Blk. M. of Rt. 34 36 S. Northwest Hwy. 35 Blk. S. of Pelatine Road

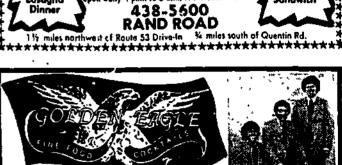
MT. PROSPECT PALATINE Come Join the Fun!

★ Complete New Menu ★ Free Popcorn

* Bring the Family

Every Friday . . **Family Style** FISH FRY

Every Sunday . . Served Family Style CHICKEN



7 NIGHTS

DINE & DANCE

Evening Special

(7 Days a Week)

LOBSTER TAIL

\$695

includes solad bar, rolls, butter, soup and

Every Day is Family Day at the Golden Eagle

Spaghetti -Dinner

Mostaccolli

Dimmee

Ravioli

Losogno Dinner

Now Appearing **Bill Pierce and** the Odyssey

Pizzos

Italion Bee

Sandwich

Meatball Sandwich

Sausage Sandwich

Restaurant & Lounge

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRL & SAT. NITES The Sound of Love'' on Stage

Fine Italian Food

Man. & Tues, Specials & P.M. to 9 P.M.

Pizzo All you con eat \$1.50 Wed. & Thurs. Special 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Spaghetti Dinner \$1.25

Ones Daily 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 4d 3 a n

Attention All Lovers of Laughter and Good Music

Sun. & Mon. Only The Georgie Mann Showt featuring Norm King

Jain Us Today for Fine Dining and Entertainment

Businesz Men's Luncheon Everyday Tues,-Bikini Show Fashion Show Thursday & Friday

Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 am to 4 am. Sat. 4 pm to 5 am. Sun. 3 pm to 11 pm 1432 RAND ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 394-0765



831 W. Dundee

Rolling Meadows 2765 Algonquin Rd.

(1 Mile East of Hwy. 53)

STARRING: luicy, U.S.D.A. Choice sirloin Spicy shrimp sprinkled with parmesan

CO-STARRING: Potato, crisp salad, oven-warm bread and your favorite waitresses.



11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seven Days A Week



OPEN TO

THE PUBLIC

For reservations CL 5-2025



RAND RD. and EUCLID - MOUNT PROSPECT

 BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON DAILY 11:30 'til 3:00

DINNERS SERVED DAILY

 SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Special Children's Pricas

SUNDAY PRIME RIB **DINNER-BUFFET** 2:30 to 8:00 p.m.

THE UNIQUES

Appearing in our Lounge every FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Planning a BANQUET or SPECIAL EVENT? We have facilities for groups of 10 to 350 persons.



298-0337

Relaxed, fun show in Blue Max

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A veteran, relaxed entertainer has taken over the BLUE MAX NIGHT-CLUB in the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE and with his is a group of experienced musicians who turn the whole evening into one good solid night of fun and music.

In that throaty style of vocalization that characterizes his singing, LOUIS PRIMA, opens with "When You're Smilling" and with his old buddy, SAM BUTERA and THE WIT-NESSES, the show takes in jazz, u hint of blues and even light rock before closing with a rousing "Saints Go Marchin' In."

Sam Buters, who celebrates his 20th year with Prima, commands attention on his own with several tenor sax solos difficult to equal.

In fact, the muscians, The Witnesses are all individual, recognized entertainers on their own, including TERRY RYAN on the organ, GREG MOOITE on gullar, TONY HOROWITZ he's just at home playing on martini glasses as on cymbals.

Only one problem erupted opening night. At times the audience was blasted out. It's good music and plen-ty of it, but the volume was just too loud for the size of the nightclub room. Tony Horowitz does indeed present a powerful lip on the trumpet. Only sometimes the outcome was a little bit beyond human endurance.

Louis Prima is his old happy-golucky self, filling in between numbers with off-the-cuif comments or nonsensical jokes.

Often he leaves center stage to fea-ture Butera or one of the Witnesses, perhaps even more than I would have preferred. And he didn't play the trumpet himself.

However, those people who stayed to catch the second show Tuesday said the almosphere was looser and Louis Prima really let the audience

on trumpet, SETH KIMBALL on bass and JOEY VESPE who demonstrates show to warm up. show to warm up,

> The IVANHOE THEATER is reopening next Thursday with a contemporary musical version of "A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," WIIllam Shakespeare's romantic comedy of errors. Hopefully the production will go over well enough to put the Ivanhoe back on a solid box office draw. It deserves to be.

Two previews of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday when tickets will be discounted by \$1.

Other new plays in the Chicago area in clude "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" opening tonight at COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE.

YUL BRYNNER opened last night in a new romantic musical, "ODYS-SEY," at Chicago's ARIE CROWN THEATRE In McCORMICK PLACE.

LEONARD NIMOY of "Star Trek" and "Mission Impossible" fame returns to the Chicago stage in Jan de Hartog's play, "THE FOURPOSTER" beginning May 27th, DRURY LANE NORTH THEATRE located within MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RE-SORT in Lincolnshire.



When in Chicago—enjoy breaklast lunch or dinner et the Skylark Restaurent, 7134 Higgins Road

Personalized Service

... has been difficult at times, but the courtesy and consideration of our clients have been of inestimable assistance in our effort to maintain the personalized service upon which our present reputation was built.



LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME

THOMAS J. DONOVAM, ROBERT E. SCHAER --- Owners

2000 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • 253-5423 • ARLINGTON NTS. • MT. PROSPECT

MEMBER BY



NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Brannigan" (PG),

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —
"Three Little Indians" (PG) plus
"Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5231 — "09 and 44/100 percent Dead" (PG) plus "Man With The Golden Arm' (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Rancho Deluxe"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7436 -- "Brannigan" (PG).

RANDITURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Shampoo" (R).

A RING OF BEAUTY IS A

Diamond

There's more to our diamonds than just a pretty face. Each

diamond is skillfully cut to bring out its own special brilliance.

Choose your lavorile now.

SALE 650.00

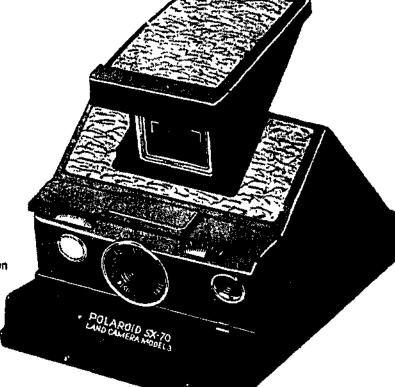
THUNDERBIRD - Holiman Estates - 885-9600 - "Torso" plus "Brannigan" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG)



Reg. 595.00 SALE 450.00





But all the other historymakin; features of the SX-70 are still there. You set the camera, press a button and a startlingly beautiful picture develops before your eyes without mess, fuss or anything to throw away,

Polarold SX-70 Model 3. Now Polaroid introduces its newest SX-70 instant camera at about half the price of the original SX-70. Instead of a brushed chrome finish and leather body. Model 3 has a black plastic finish trimmed in brown leather-like Porvair, And it has a different viewing system. (You don't focus through the lens. You set the approximate

distance).

We have Polaroid's new SX-70 Model 3.

And you can have it for about half the price of the original SX-70.*

chrome finish and leather trim. \$134

Polaroid SX-70 defuxe model with brushed Polaroid SX-70 Model 2 with plastic body and acrylic fiber vinyl covering. \$99

Take advantage of our convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER 392-0840

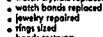
Menday thru Friday 10:00 to 9:30 Seturday 9:30 to 3:30 Sunday State Hours 12:00 to 5:00

Waadfield Shapping Conter a 882:0090 127 Broadway, Mohoso Park a F1:3-778F Winston Park Playa a F6:3 0444 Yarktown Shapping Conter a 427-1721

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ALL TYPES OF MWRLEY REPAIRS

. worch faces and dials worch crystals replaced



becds restrung

Polaroid \$X-70 color

Polaroid film.

Ultra-brilliant Polacolor

2 film (Type 108 format)

4.49

18.99

Polaroid Super Shooter, It's most outstanding feature: it uses 6 different types of Polaroid Land film including the new ultra-brilliant Polacolor 2. Automatic exposure control, electric eye, electronic shutter, built-in flash for standard or high power cubes, 3-element lens.



Come in for a demonstra tion, A Polaroid representetive will be at our camera department on Saturday, from 12 to 3, to show you how to get great pictures with Polaroid cameras, including. the new Polaroid SX-70 Model 3.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

ROLLING MEADOWS 20th ANNIVERSARY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 22-25, 1975

Cernyal -- Treasury Store Parking Lot Algoriquin, Golf and Arhriston Heights Road,

MAY 24, 1975 - 10 00 a m. and 🤌 ildren's Movie 12 00 noon. Rock Hop + 1.00 p m. to 2.30 p m. Kirchoff Shopping Area Grand Ball - Dinner Dance - Sheraton O'Hare 7:00 p m

MAY 24-25, 1975 City Tours + Busses leaving from Kirchoff Road Shopping area. MAY 25, 1975 City-Wide Parade • 1 p.m. Picnic • Kimball Hill Park 12 noon til dusk, Country Western show follow

parade. Finale - Fireworks display at

vacation for 2

Fly big luxurious jet to 15 days and 14 nights on four islands in paradise! This dream vacation includes:

Round trip jet air fare with complimentary hot meal and beverage service . Lei greeting upon arrival . Round trip transportation between all airports and hotels . Hotel accommodations for 14 nights - Alf rooms preregistered • All inter-island air transportation Scenic ground transportation between Kona and Hilo • Baggage handling at airports and hotels . All gratuities and taxes for above items. plus many other exciting features!

REGISTER TODAY LOOK FOR COUPON DEPOSIT **BOXES AT THE PARTICIPATING** ROLLING MEADOWS MERCHANTS

The Heirdrassers 2148 C Plum Grave Rd. Savings & Loan 3139 Kircholl Rd Plum Grove Dress 2140 S Plum Grave Rd. Edie Adams Cut & Curl Fancy Colours 3135 Kircholf Rd. 2160 S. Plum Grave Rd. Dunkin' Donuts 3303 Kucholl Rd. Holiday Inn 3405 Algonquin Rd. Bolger Resitors 2655 Kirchalf Rd. Mr. Steak 2765 Algonquin Rd. Red Onion Plum Grave Benk 3425 Kuchoff Rd. 2101 Algonquia Rd. Chamber of Commerci One Crossroads Lavitz Super Home Center of Cammerce Rohlwing Rd & City Hall Morthwest Highway Wards Catalog Outlet Store 3225 Kircholf Road NOTICE: Must be 18 or older to enter. Entries must be Paddock Employees & Their

St. Paul Federat Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Jeens & Jeens "In the Mail" Plush Poppy "In the Mall" Brown's Chicken "In the Mall" Armanetti Liquor Store Bank of Rolling Meadows Beemack World Travel Crawford Department Store



ROLLING MEADOWS 20TH ANNIVERSARY HAWAIIAN VACATION DRAWING.

Nothing to buy! Trip is not redeemable for cash and must be used by July 31, 1975, it's free!

it free! nothing to buy!



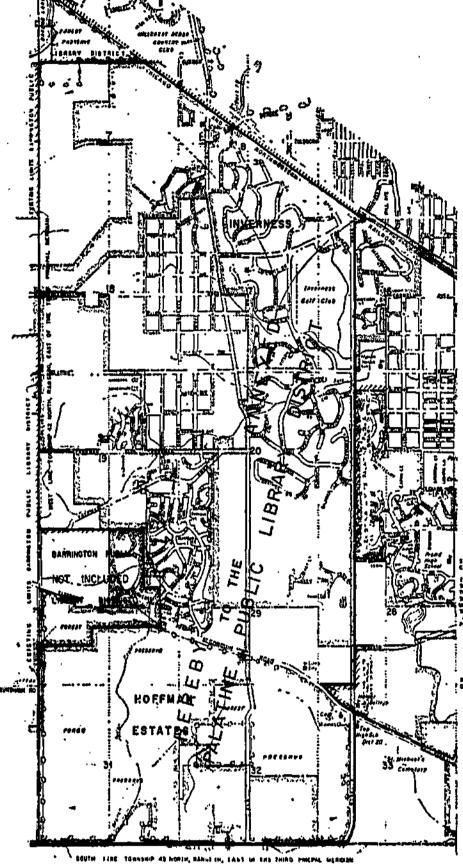
AMMEXATIOM PLAG OF

- Company to the contraction of the contraction of

TO THE

PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

OF



MURRY AND MOODY Consulting Engineers :- Land Surveyors

> Polatine, Illinois 75-509

Notice of Public Hearing

TO BE HELD BEFORE THE HONORABLE HARRY G. COMERPORD, REGON 123, CTVIC CENTER, CHIPAGO, ILLINDIS, MAY 22, 1913, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

Public nodes is hereby given that the Palatine Public Library District did on May 2, 1973, the with the Circ of the Circuit Court of Cook County a polition and ordinance requesting a referendam on the question of annexing certain territory to the Palatine Public Library District nursuant to Chapter 81, Section 1002-8 of the Hilmos Revised Statutes, 1973 Edition; which petition incorporated the terms of Ordinance No. 75-2 of the Palatine Public Library District, passed and approved April 18, 1975, which said petition and ordinance are as follows:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF A CERTAIN

ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION

OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE

PALATINE FUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

7 Co 419

PETITION AND ORDINANCE REQUESTING REFEREN.

PALATINE FUBIAL TO CO 419
PALATINE HILINOIS 73 CO 419
PARTITION AND ORDINANCE REQUESTING REFERENBUS ON QUESTION OF ANNEXING CERTAIN TEBRITORY TO THE FALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
THEORY TO THE FALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DIS-

RITURY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

The Palatine Public Library District, a municipal corporedion, by its autorneys, Ross, Hardies, O'Reefe, Babcock & Parsons, petitions this Honorable Court to submit the question of annexation of certain contiguous territory, here-insider more fully described, not included within the Palatine Public Library District, and the voters of said territory and the voters within the Palatine Public Library District, in support of the said petition, the Public Library District, in support of the said petition, the Public Library District, in support of the said petition, the Public Library District, in Palatine Public Library District, and Public Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District, and Cordinance No. 75-2 entitled, "An Ordinance Requesting Annexation of Certain Territory to the Palatine Public Library District," a true and correct copy of which said Ordinance is attached hereto as Exhibit A to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

2. A map of the territory described in the aforesaid Ordinance No. 75-2 is attached hereto an Exhibit B to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

3. The legal description of the territory proposed to be annexed to the Palatine Public Library District is more fully set out in Exhibit C stlached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference.

2. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-2 is not within the corporate limits of any incorporated municipality into speries and maintains a local public library.

5. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-10 is a territory de

brary.

5. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 752 is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatino Pub-ite Library District, Palatine, Illinois.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township
School District Si is accept.
Ing sealed bids for musicin contact Louis G.
APOSTOL. assistant business manager.

When Bode Ed., Schaumburg, III. on Monday, June 3.
1876 at 10 a.m. For addition.
Information call Mr. Ron Magnessen, Director of Purchasing, 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Rottman Eatstes-Schnumburg May 16, 1975.

Bid Nosi

Bid Notice Aritington Heights School
District 23 will be accepting sealed bids for school sym
combination locks. Specificaflone may be picked up at
the administration office, 361
W. South dt., Aritington
lieighta, 11. Bids are due
June 4, 1975 at 10 o'clock

R. Merlin Smith
Bathara Baran
Bathara Baran
Baboock & Parsons
One IBM Plaza, Saite 3400
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312-467-0300

ORDINA

ORDINANCE NO. 73-2 AN ORBINANCE BEQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CEB-TAIN TERBITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LI-DRABY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the following described territory is not within the corporate limits of any public library district organized pursuant to the Illinois Public Library District Act (Ill. Rev. Stat. ct. 81, sec. 1901-1 et seq.), municipality that operates and maintains a local public library pursuant to the Illinois Local Library Act (Ill. Rev. Stat. ch. 81, sec. 1-0.1 et. seq.) but is configuous to the corporate limits of the Patatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois; and

on, the Public Library Instrict of Marie Cardinel Library District of Board of Library Trustees of Datrict cadopted and approved Ann Cardinel Cardi

6. The Palatine Public Library District requests the annexation of the said territory described in Ordinance No. 75-2 to the Palatine Public Library District and also requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County abuntt the question of the annexation of the said territory bearing that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the Palatine Public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the Palatine Public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the latter public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the limit on the Palatine Public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing the limit on the limit on the limit on the limit of the lim trict and to electors residing in the said territory herelaabove described.

SECTION FOUR: That a Judge of the Circuit Court of
Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order fixing
the lime for the hearing on said Ordinance in the manner
provided by law.

SECTION FIVE: That the President of the Board of Library Trustees be and he is hereby authorized to cause a
petition to be filled with the Circuit Court of Cook County,
Illinois, requesting that annexation of the said territory be
submitted to electors of the said territory proposed to be
annexed and to the electors residing within the Palatine
Public Library District and to take such other and further
action in connection therewith as may be required by law.

SECTION SIX: That this Ordinance shall be in full
force and effect from and after its passage and approval in
the manner prescribed by law.

AYES: Mr. Jessen, Mr. McElroy, Mrs. Gamoran, Mrz.
Glipin, Mr. Regan
NAYS: None
ABSED AND APPROVED THIS 16th DAY OF
APRIL 1976.

ROBERT J. JESSEN
President of Board of Library Trustees

ROBERT J. JESSEN President of Board of Library Trustees of Palatine Public Library District

President of Board of Library Trustees of Palatine Public Library District
MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary of Board of Library
Trustees of Palatine Public Library District
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
L Michael F. Foley, DO HERREBY CERTIFY that I am duly qualified Palatine Public Library District, Board of Trustees, Secretary, and as such Secretary, I am the keeper of the records and files of the President and Board of Trustees of said Library District.
I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Ordinance 75-2 entitled An OR-DINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting held on April 16, 1975, all as appears from the official records of said Village in my care and custody.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunte affixed my

of the Paintine Public Library District. Control of the Paintine Public Library District on the official records of said Village in my care and custody.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto affixed my official signature this isth day of April 1970.

MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Pulatine Public Library District
149 North Brockway
Palatine, Blinois
Cook County
PLAT I

ERHIBIT C

That part of Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Management of Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 31; thence east along the south line of Section 31; 2 and 33 to a point in the cast line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road is a point in the south line of Section 35; to a point in the seat line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road: thence north along the east line of Roselle Road is a point in the south line of Bestlom Road; thence ensterly along the south line of Bestlom Road: thence ensterly along the south line of Bestlom Road: thence ensterly along the south line of Bestlom Road: thence on the Section 8 to a point in the south line of Section 8 to a point in the west like of Township 43 North, Rango 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian; thence south along the west line of the aforesaid Township to the place of beginning (excent that part of Section 30 is in within the Bertington Public Library District) in Cook County, Illinois.

On Bins 5, 1973, an Order was entered in the Circuit Court of Cook County by the Honorable Harry G. Comerford in Roam 1703 of the Civic Center, Randolph and Circi May 6, 1978.

Published in Palatine Herald May 8, 16, 21, 1975.

Bid Notice

Riffi NOTICE
Rehaushurg Township
hool Datafet 54 is acceptsealed bits for typesealed bits are due at 804
lione Rd. Schaumburg.
Index Rd. Schaumburg.
I

Birl Notice
hwaship litch School Dist 211 will receive sealed
a for mobile shelving
t intil 10 a.m. May 23,
b. Specifications may be
almed from Mr. Paul R.
ler. Director of Purchasat the G. A. McElroy
ministration Center, 1750
nosible lid. Palatine, Ili.
uhllahed in Palatine Ilira
May 16, 1975.

Notice of

Public Hearing R'41blic Richtang
Notice is hereby given that
the Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Village of Hoffman
Estates. Hilmois, with hold as
public hearing at the request
of Timothy T. Tigerman,
Heddon, Burms and Cohen
A diver I is an g. inc., 573
North Michigan Avenue, Chicaro, Hilmois acting for The
Frair Quacters Cosporation,
28 B. Kingery Quacter, Himstale, Hithois to consider a sign variation to permil effection of a sign on the
following legally described
property:

llawing legally described specify:
The proposed sign is to be a Mobile subdivision of set of the KEL of Section (5. Township 41 North, singe 10 East of the Third sincipal Meridian in the lings of Horiman Estates, sk County, Illincia, the six be located partially in the lines of Horiman Estates, sk County, Illincia, The section Lat 4 at the rive described property. This heartner will be held in the same six of the lines of the line

WM. A. WEAVER III Chairmon Zoning Board of Appeals ublished in The Herald of Iman Estates-Schaum-

Notice of Filing

Notice of Filing the manage of the process of the provider of the pursuant to the providers of the pursuant to the providers of Section 645.14 of the pulse and regulations for the vederal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, Chicago, Jimols, has filled an application with the Federal lawings and Loan Bank Board for beful to the control of the section of the se

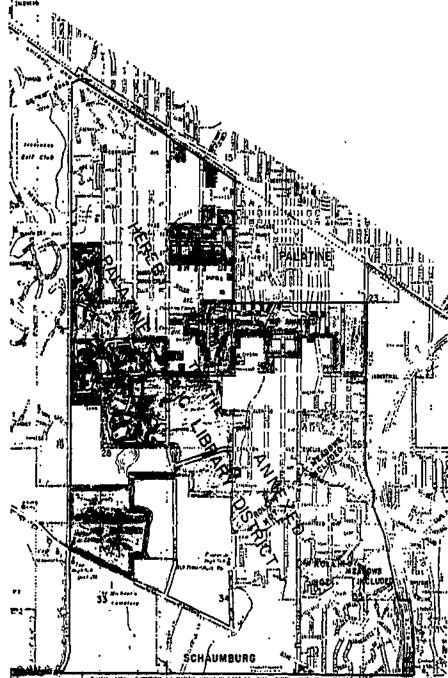
AMES D. GRANT resident and halrman of the Honed blished in The Herald of than Hatales-Schaum-May 16, 1873.

Legal Notice

he Board of Commission-of the Porcet Preserve trict will receive scaled in the Bid Box 638 North Harlem Avenue, River Private Marie Marien Avenue, River Private, Illinois 60001, until 10-29 a.m. Friday, Visy 2, 1973. for the following: Octeone story frame log cabin residence with two bedramas, paneled from the following: Octeone story frame log cabin residence with two bedramas, paneled from the following cabin residence with two bedramas, paneled from the following cabin residence with two bedramas, paneled from the following cabin residence with two bedramas, paneled from the following cabin residence with two part frame garage, overhead doors and shed Johnson from the following cabin residence with two part frame garage, overhead doors and shed lines. Historia following cabin residence with first following following cabin following c

ANNEXATION

PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT





TO BE HELD REPORE THE HONORABLE HARY G. COMERFORD, HOOM 1900, CIVIC CENTER, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, MAY 29, 1976, AT THE HOUR OF 16100 A.M. Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

SAVE ON AIR CONDITIONING!!!

LARTY'S Heating and Air

Conditioning will be opening classes for you do-it-yourselfers who would like to install your own central air conditioning.

Classes will begin soon on Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

For Information . . . CALL

253-1355 358-3666

With these classes students will be able to buy equipment at unbelievable savings upon completion of course.

bryant

IMMy set ou: In Exhibit C attached hereto and made a pair hereof by this reference.

4. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-4 is not within the corporate limits of any public library district or within the corporate limits of any incorporated municipality that operates and maintains a local public library.

district or within the corporate limits of any incorporated municipality that operates and maintains a local public library.

5. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 75-4 is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District requests the ameration of the said territory described in Ordinance No. 75-4 to the Palatine Public Library District and also requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County submit the question of the annexation of the aforesaid territory to the voters of the said territory and the voters of the said territory and the voters within the Palatine Public Library District further requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County in the time Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County enter an order fixing the date and the time for the hearing upon the said Ordinance.

that the Jugge and the same corder fixing the date and the same and ordinance.

Dated: May 2, 1975.
Paletine Public Library District R. MaRLIN SMITH
FOR Ross, Hardles, O'Keefe,
Babcock & Parsons
Attorneys for the Palatine
Public Library District

R. Marlin Smith Barbara Baran Ross, Hardles, O'Keefe, Babook & Parsons One IBM Plazz, Suite 2100 Chicago, Illinois 80811 312467-8300

CHERRY. LIMOIS SUGII

312-467-800

ORBINANCE NO. 78-4

AN ORBINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE FALATINE PUBLIC LIBERT HAS THE PROPERTY OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBERTY HISTORY DISTRICT WHEREAS, the following described territory is not within the corporate limits of any public library district organized pursuant to the limits Public Library District Act (III). Rev. Stat. ch. 81, sec. 1001-1 et. seq.), municipality that operates and municipal act (III, Rev. Stat. ch. 81, sec. 1001-1 et. seq.) but is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Hilmois; and WHEREAS, the provision of library agarded to the provision of library agarded.

the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois; and WHEREAS, the provision of library services to residents of the territory hereinanter described would serve the general welfare of such residents; and WHEREAS, the Palatine Public Library District is ready, willing and able to provide library services to the residents of the territory hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to sunex the territory hereinafter described to the Palatine Public Library District:

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS;

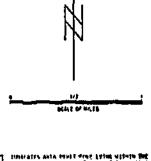
FUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

RECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of
the Palutine Public Library District find as facts the rectials hereimbove set out.

SECTION TWO: That it is the desire of the Board of
Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to
annex the territory legally described as:

This part of Township & North, Range 10 East of the
Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning
at the intersection of the south line of Section 33 and the
east line of Roselle Road; thence north along the east line
of Roselle Road to a point in the south line of Baldwin
Road to a point in the south line of the Chicago and
North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the
southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad
to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter
of Section 15:

to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15; thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 12 not the west line of the northeast quarter of Section 22 to the center of said Section 22; thence east along the center line of Section 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road; thence south along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of firchoft Road; thence southeasterly to the intersection of the south line of Section 26 and the west line of the west Frontage Road for Route 52; thence southerly along the aforeasin west line of Frontage road to a point in the south line of the northeast quarter of Section 35 to a point in the east line of the northeast prontage Road for Route 53; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 53; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 53; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 53; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 53; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south along the aforeasing east line of Frontage Road for Route 54; thence south line of the northeast east line of the northeast line of the northeast east



HURRY AND MOODY Consulting Engineers on Land Surveyore

Polotine, Illinois

Secretary of soard of Library Trustees of Palatine Public Library Trustees of Palatine Public Library District STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT I. Michael F. Foley, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am doily qualified Palatine Public Library District, Board of Trustees, Secretary, and as such Secretary, I am the keeper of the records and files of the President and Board of Trustees, Secretary, and as such Secretary, I am the keeper of the records and files of the President and Board of Trustees of and Library District.

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Ordinance 754 entitled AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT patend by the President and Board of Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting held on April 18, 1975, all as appears from the official records of said Village in my care and consider.

IN WITNESS WIEREOF, I have beneated affixed my official signature this leth day of April, 1975.

MICHAEL F. FOLEY Secretary Palatine, Public Library District 189 North Brockway Palatine, Illinois Cook County. Palatine, Illinois Cook County. The EXHIBIT C.

That pert of Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of Section 33 and the east line of Reselle Road to 2 point in the south line of Baldwin Road to a point in the southerly line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15; thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 and the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 in the center of said Section 22: thence east as Section 22: thence cast and Section 22: thence cast and Section 25: thence cast and Se

southeriy line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point in the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15; thence south along the west line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 and the west line of the northeast quarter of Section 15 the center of and Section 21 thence east along the center line of Sections 22 and 23 to a point in the center of Hicks Road, thence south along the center of Hicks Road, thence south along the center of Hicks Road to a point in the center of Kirchoff Road; thence southeasterly to the intersection of the south line of Section 36 and the west line of the west Frontage Road for Route 63; thence southerly along the aforesaid west line of Frontage Road for Route 63; thence west along the south line of the northeast quarter of Section 35; to a point in the seat line of the east Frontage Road for Route 63; thence south along the aforesaid east line of Frontage Road to a point in the seat line of the east Frontage Road for Route 63; thence south along the aforesaid east line of Frontage Road to a point in the south line of the seat line of Frontage Road to a point in the south line of the seat line of Frontage Road to a point in the south line of the seat line of Frontage Road to a point in the south line of the seat line of Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence west along the south line of and Township to the place of beginning (except that part therefore within the Palatine (except that part therefore within the Palatine Public Library District, all in Cook County, Ilmole Court, Setting, as the Gate, Ume and place for a hearing on the aforesaid petition, Ray 28, 1975, and Clark Breets, Chicago, Ilmols.

Dated May 8, 1975.

Published in Palatine Herald May 2, 18, 23, 1978.

THE HERALD

Notice of

Section 2 —7

Friday, May 16, 1975 Chambers, 1200 North Gah-non Drive, Holfman Estates, Ullinois.
WM. A. WEAVER III Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Published in The Herald of Holfman Estates-Schaum-burg, May 18, 1875. Public Hearing

Legal Notice

Ordinance No. 1000

AN ORDINANCE REZONING PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE A2, MULTI-PABILY AND B-2, BUSINESS (18BL PROPERTY). WHEREAS, the curporate authorities of the Village conducted satchsive public hearings to consider the zoning of the property as herethaster described; and WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village have considered the recommendations derived from said public hearings and believe it to be to the best interest of the Village that said property be zoned as hereinafter set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counites, Illinois, as follows:

Section It That the Zonhag Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Ordinance No. 543 be and is hereby amended to zone the property set forth in Exhibit I.

EXHIBIT I TO ORDINANCE NO. 1886

DESCEIPTION OF RESIDENTIAL ABEA.

ZONED A-1, MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT

That part of the South half of Section 31. Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian. Described as bollows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section 31. Thence East on a line between Cook and DuPage Counities 4.68 chains: Thence North 20 chains; thence East 34 chains; to the East line of said Section; inches North 10.48 chains; thence West Idae of beginning Excepting from said premises all that part lying East and South of the following described line: Commencing at the Suithwest corner of said Section; inches North 10.48 chains; thence West 4.58 chains to the place of beginning Excepting from said premises all that part lying East and South of the following described line: Commencing at the Suithwest corner of said Section; Thence Host along a straight line a distance of 80.15 feet to a point; thence North 8 degrees 10 a point; thence North 8 degrees 10 a point; thence North 10 as a point;

Northeasterity of and parallel with the Southeasterity extension of the center line of Nerge Road: Thence North 53 degrees 15 44" West along said parallel line 584.5 feet to a point in the East line of Route 33 (as per document 110683515; Thence North 01 degrees 03.2" West along said Fast line 589.6 feet to the North line of oremises hereimbefore described; and also except therefrom that part living South of a line 702.20 feet (measured at right angles) North of and parallel with the South line of the Southwater of Section 31 storeanid); in Cook County, Iffinols Bection 2; That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elik Grovs Village, Ordinance No. 842 be and is hereby amended to trezone the property described in Exhibit 2 attached to the B-2, Business District.

EXILIBIT 2 TO ORIGINANCE NO. 1600

That part of the South hait of Section 31, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian. Described as follows: Beginning at the Southwate corner of seid Section 31; thence East on a line between Cook and Dupase Counties 47.68 chains; Thence North 3 chains;

proport and changed electrical and it is also requested that a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County shown the question of the control of the proposed of the Circuit Court of Cook County shown the question of the proposed of the Circuit Court of Cook County shown the question of the proposed of the circuit court of Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order Endag the time to the heart of the state of the Cook County is hereby requested to enter an order Endag the time to the heart of the heart of cook County is hereby requested to enter an order Endag the time to the heart of the heart of the proposed of the time to the heart of the hea

18 (Excepting therefrom that property described in Exhibit 1)
Section 3: That in addition to all other restrictions contained in the above mentioned Zonling Ordinance, said properties are further subject to the restrictions contained in a certain agreement between the Village of Elk Grove Village, the River Forest State Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 1688 and SBL which agreements were authorized by Resolution No. 38-75 heretofore adopted on May 5th, 1975.

That in the event of conflict between regulations, the regulations contained in the aforementioned agreements so long as said agreements are in force shall be first binding.

so long as said agreements are in force shall be first bindeing.

Section 4: That the Village Clerk be and is hereby
directed to amend the Official Zoobig Map of the Village so
that the zoning classification as set forth herein is reflected
on said map and that an appropriate notation be made on
the area zoned A-2 and B-2 indicating that the zoning is
subject to Resolution No. 38-75.

Section 5: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and
effect from and after its passage, approval and publication,
according to law.

VOTE: AYES 5. NAYS 6. ABSENT 1.

PASSED this sin day of May, 1975.

APPROVED this 6th day of May, 1975.

APPROVED this 6th day of May, 1975.

APPROVED:

CHARLES J. ZETTER

ATTEST:

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
VIMAge Clerk
Published in Elit Grove Herald May 18, 1975.



price...a sizzler of an offer and a head start on a beautiful 35mm SLR system. Come in and get full details soon. Offer expires July 31, 1975. Spotmatic F = f/1.8 Lens = \$209.95Spotmatic F = f/1.4 Lens = \$239.95



THE MIDWEST'S ARGEST SUBURBAN CAMERA STORE PHONE: (312) 882 6210

500 WEST GOLF ROAD SCHAUMBURG, ILLINDIS 60172

Introductory Offer



yet will carry 150 lbs. ලික්කරුම මැකක් වාක්කරුම මැකක් මු MAIL THIS VALUABLE COUPON B & G SALES 276 Washington Blvd. Maffman Estates, III. 60172 885-9839 NAME STREE1

CITY...

Remit Check or Money Order

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Branco Carreston Constitution of the late of the late

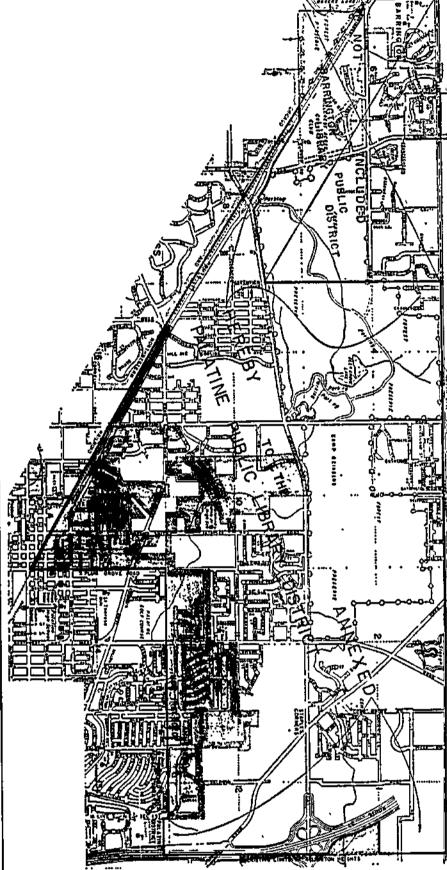
Offer Good until June 1st, 1975

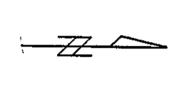
PLAG OF AMMEXATIOM

TO THE

PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

OF





Projected area interferor exist within the patating project elegated and her included in this anglester.

STATE OF ILLIAMIS)

ORDINANCE NO. 75-3 AN ORDINANCE BEQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CER-TAIN TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LI-

BBARY DISTRICT

Whereas, the following described territory is not within the corporate limits of any public library district organized pursuant to the fillinois Public Library District Act (ill. Rev. Stat. ch. St. sec. 1001-1 ct. seq.), numnicipality that operates and maintains a local public library pursuant to the Illinois Local Library Act (ill. Rev. Stat. ch. St. sec. 101-1 ct. seq.) but is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois and

iel et. seq) but is cortiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois and WHEREAS, the provision of library services to residents of the territory hereinafter described would serve the general wellars of such residents; and WHEREAS, the Palatine Public Library District is ready, willing, and able to provide library services to the residents of the territory hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to ansax the territory hereinafter described to the Palatine Public Library District;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of

SECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District find as facts the recit-als hereinabove set out.

BORENT MARRY, AN ILLIMOIS REGISTERIO LANG SURVETON, CO MERCET CE RE E MAYE PREPARED DEC PLAT MERCON DRAMM FOR THE PLAPOIS OF AMMEL THE PALATIME PUBLIE LIBRARY DESTRICT AND ET 18 FURTMEN ESTETISTE L'COCK COUNTY DEPAREMENT OF MICHANIS MAP FON PALATIME TOWNSHIP, MA

PALATINE, BLLINGIS . FIRMUMET 75. 1975

TELEMOTE ACCIDENTALE CASE SURVEYOR NO. 1455

MAKE MAP REPRODUCED UNDER EXCENSE ESSUED OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MICHAELS, "COUNTY OF COOK.

MURRY AND MOODY Consulting Engineers :- Land Surveyors

Polatine, Illinois

75-50B

Public Library District and to take such other and further action in connection therewith as may be required by law.

BECTION SIX: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner prescribed by law.

AYES: Mr. Jessen, Mr. McEtroy, Mrs. Gamoran, Mrs. Giblin, Mr. Regan

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Mr Foley, Mrs. Ellering

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 16th DAY OF APRIL, 1978.

ROBERT J. JESSEN

ROBERT J. JESSEN
President of Board of Library Trustees
of Palatino Public Library District

ATTEST. MICHAEL F. FOLEY
MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary of Board of Library
Trustees of Paintine Public Library District
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK

COUNTY OF COOK

JALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

I, Michael F Foley, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am
duly qualified Palatine Public Library District, Board of
Trustees, Secretary, and as such Secretary, I am the keeper of the records and files of the President and Board of
Trustees of said Library District.

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a ful,
true and complete copy of Ordinance 75.4 entitled AN ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN
TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY
DISTRICT passed by the President and Roard of Trustees
of the Palatine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting held on April 18, 1975, all as appears
from the official records of said Village in my care and
custody.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have

custody.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature this 16th day of April, 1975

MICHAEL F. FOLEY
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Palatine Public Library District
149 North Brockway
Palatine, Hilmols, Cook County

EXHIBIT C

and a long the next plane of Phum Grove Roads to the north line of Sections 13 to the next line of the cast half of the northeast of the cast along the existing of Section 13 to respect to a point in the existing boundary line of the Palatine Public Library District, there east line of Section 13 to respect to the point of the point in the east line of Section 14 to the north line of the southeast quarter of Section 15 to the north line of the southeast quarter of Section 16 to the north line of the southeast quarter of Section 17 the north line of Section 18 to the cast line of Section 18 to the cast line of Section 19 the north line of Section 19 to the nor

Notice of Public Hearing

TO BE RELD BEFORE THE HONORABLE HABRY G COMERFORD, ROOM 1103, CIVIC CENTER, CHICAGO, ILLANOIS, MAY 29, 1915, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

Public notice is hereby given that the Palatine Public Library District did on May 2, 1975, file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County e pedition and ordinance requesting a referendum on the question of annexing certain territory to the Palatine Public Library District pursuant to Chapter SI, Section 19928 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1978 Edition; which pedition incorporated the terms of Ordinance No. 78-3 of the Palatine Public Library District, passed and approved April 16, 1976, which said pedition and ordinance are as follows:

petition and ordinance are as follows:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF A CERTAIN
ORDINANCE REQUESTING ANNEXATION
OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE
PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
75 Co 418

T6 CO 418

PETITION AND ORDINANCE REQUESTING BEFERENDUM ON QUESTION OF ANNEXING CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

The Palatine Public Library District, a municipal corporation, by its attorneys, Ross, Hardles, O'Keefe, Babcock & Parsons, peditions this Honorable Court to submit the question of annexation of certain contiguous territory, hereinafter more fully described, not included within the Palatine Public Library District, in support of the said pedition, the Public Library District. In support of the said pedition, the Public Library District. In support of the said pedition, the Public Library District represents to the Court as follows:

1. On April 36. 1915, the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District adopted and approved Ordinance No. 75-1, entitled, "An Ordinance Requesting Annexation of Certain Territory to the Palatine Public Library District." a true and correct copy of which said Ordinance is attached hereto as Exhibit A to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference.

MECTION ONE: That the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District find as facts the recibals hereinabove set out.

***RECTION TWO: That it is the desire of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District to annex the territory legally described as:

That part of Township 24 North, Range 16 East of the Third Principal Merkilan described as follows: Beginning at the latersection of the south line of Section 6 and the southerly right of way line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly right of way line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along the southerly right of way line of Plum Grove Road; thence north line of Section 14: thence east along the north line of Sections 14 and 13 to the west line of Plum Grove Road; thence Assettines of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 13 to the cast line of the southeast quarter of Section 13 for 18 feet to a point in the existing boundary of the Palatine Public Library District; thence east along the existing boundary of the Palatine Public Library District to a point in the east line of Section 13; thence north along the east line of Section 13; thence north uniong the east line of way line of Route 53 to a point in the east line of Section 13; thence north along the east line of Section 1 to the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the north line of Section 1; thence west along the south line of Section 5 to the south seaterly right of Section 5; thence west along the south line of Section 5 to the south line of Section 5; thence west along the south line of Section 5 to A map of the territory described in the aforexaid Ordinance No. 75-3 is attached hereto as Exhibit B to this petition and is made a part hereof by this reference. The legal description of the territory proposed to be amended to the Palatine Public Library District is more fully set out in Exhibit C attached hereto and made a part hereof by this reference.

hereof by this reference.

4. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 753 is not within the corporate limits of any public library
district or within the corporate limits of any public library
district or within the corporate limits of any incorporated
municipality that operates and maintains a local public library.

5. The territory described in the said Ordinance No. 753 is contiguous to the corporate limits of the Palatine Public Library District, Palatine, Illinois.

6. The Palatine Public Library District requests the
annexation of the said territory described in Ordinance No.
75-3 to the Palatine Public Library District and site
requests that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County
submit the question of the annexation of the aforesaid territory to the voters of the said territory and the voters
within the Palatine Public Library District further requests
that the Palatine Public Library District further requests
that the Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County enter an
order fixing the date and the time for the hearing upon the
said ordinance.

Dated: May 2, 1976.

d ordinance.

Dated: May 2, 1976.
Palatine Public Library District
R. MARLIN SMITH
For Ross, Hardles. O'Keefe, Babcock &
Parsons. Attorneys for the Palatine
Public Library District

R. Merita Smith
Barbara Baran
Ross, Hardies, O'Kesfe,
Babcock & Parsons
One IBM Plaza, Suite 2100
Chicago, Illinois 80811
312-467-8300



HOFFMAN HURDLER Laura Bud- leading Hoffman Estates to a denbaum heads for her second Mid-Suburban Conference title in the 80 yard low hurdles. Budden- the state meet today and Satur-

fourth-place finish overall. She'll be trying to win some medals at beum took the 110s earlier in day. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Bob Frisk

That name does sound familiar

The name is listed in two events for the girls state track and field meet that begins today in Charleston.

Diane LeCrone of Bement High School is one of the leading qualiflers In the 80-yard low hurdles and 110yard highs.

LeCrone.

The name has a familiar ring to it.

It should sound familiar. When I was a struggling sprinter in high school track in the early 1950s, I remember hearing about another trackman - not struggling - from Monticello, 1ll.

This guy could really embarrass you. Ills name was Larry LeCrone, he slood only & feet & inches tall, but he was absolutely incredible in track and

"flow'd you do today?" someono

- "I picked up a third in the 100." "Did you hear about LeCrone?"
- "No. What did he do?"
- "Eight firsts." "For the season?"
- "No, in one afternoon."
- "Sickening."

You could really learn to dislike a guy who was so good in so many events. I was struggling all season to get enough points for a varsity letter, and he had more than my season in one afternoon.

Today, Larry LeCrone is a farmerbusinessman whose daughters Diane, a senior, and Debbie, a freshman, star for Bement High School, just southwest of Champaign, Delible is only one-tenth of a second off the state mark in the 110 yard lows and two-teaths off the record in the KA lows heading into today's state meet.

They should be good if they learned anything from their dad. He was a one-man gang from Monticello from 1930 to 1934, and they still talk about his extraordinary accomplishments.

LeCrone carned 577% points in algh school track and field and more than 200 as a senior. Working with a 5-3-1 scoring basis then in individual events, he obviously was a very busy - and successful - young athlete.

He bicked up 100 first place ribbons during his prep track and field ca-

LeCrone was no surprise to the coaches when he entered high achool. Twenty-five years ago he won the state's grade school track champlonahlp by himself. In competition at Normal, he won the 120 yard low hurdles in 13.9, the 220 yard dash in 24 flat, and tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet.

LeCrono picked up 1415 and all of Monticello's points in the grade school meet. He personally shaded the team from Pekin by one-half point for the state champlouship.

It was an April afternoon in 1953 that LeCrone really startled the high school track and field scene in Illinois. Only a junior at the time, he entered — and won — EIGHT events in an invitational with eight schools. He personally scored 40 points for Monticello which finished with 791/2 overall. Team runnerup Bethany had

Because there were no restrictions then on a trackman's number of events, a restriction that exists today, LeCrone could enter as many times as his coach decided.

Larry began that afternoon by winning the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.7. He went over to the 100 for an effortless 10.4, copped the long jump with just a shade under 20 feet and the 120 yard lows in 13.8. He quickly visited the shot put area and got off a winning toss just under 41 fect (remember he was only 5-5) and then broke 24 seconds with ease in ruling the 220 yard dash. Finally, he went to the high jump and cleared 5-8 for another first and won the pole vault at 11 feet.

OK, you might say, those marks aren't that spectacular. However, he was jumping from event to event with hardly time to warm up, he was only 5-5, and this was in 1953 before many important changes in equipment and techniques. LeCrone's versatility is unquestioned.

Skeptics might also point to a lack of competition with the smaller central Illinois schools, but LeCrone did finish third in the state 220 and fourth in the 100 so he could move with the big guys. Larry also got his 180 yard low hurdles time down around 20 flat. very respectable, and because of his size, he probably would have preferred the 330 lows that are staged today. He had to take nine steps between barriers instead of the seven for the tal! -- boys.

Although that afternoon of eight firsts in eight events is the performance track buffs still talk about today. many observers feel LeCrone actually had his finest effort in the 1954 Urbana Open when he personally scored 26 5/6 points.

There, in competition with such large schools as Urbana, Stephen Decatur, Danville, and seven others, Larry won the 100 and 220, high and low hurdles and long jump, and finished tied for third in the pole vault and tied for fifth in the high Jump.

Larry LeCrone was a remarkable young trackman in the early 1950s, but his versatility may have cost him the biggest prize of all. He did so many things that he couldn't concentrate on any single event.

This weekend in Charleston, Ill., Diano LeCrone runs after a goal her versatile father never could accomplish in high school - a state cham-

Girls open in state track today; area shows strength

by PAUL LOGAN

Girls' Sport Specialist

Some, like Prespect's Trudi Rebsamen, will be running for a national record.

Some, like Conant's Mary Ann Johnson, will be trying to successfully defend a state title.

Some, like Maine East's Melody Miller, will be wanting to show the field that a super past performance (two state titles two years ago) was

Some, ilke Hollman Estates' Laura Buddenbaum, will be shooting for a first state title.

And some, like many of the 44 individual and 12 relay teams qualified from the Herald area, will be running, jumping and throwing with all the skill they possess in hopes of making the finals of this the third annual Girls' state track and field champion-

Hosted by Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, the Illinois High School Association meet will begin

with the field event preliminaries at 10:00 this morning. The running events will start at 12:00 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Noon Saturday will mark the start of the field finals with 12:30 p.m. the beginning of the first running event.

Herold area girls have captured 19 individual titles during the first two state meets. And accounting for four of them was Trudi Rebsamen. In this her senior year, this veterou sprinter will possibly receive her stillest challenge as she goes for two more.

Prospect's star was 2.3 seconds faster than any girl in the state Saturday with her 56.0 in the 440 dash. She's easily the favorite there. It's the 220 that presents the biggest barrier.

In that event, three girls are ahead of her 25.6. However, she coasted to that victory as she did with a 25.0 in the conference meet Tuesday. She went 24.5 to win it last year and could get there or below with this strong field. She might even threaten the national mark of 24.4.

Conant's Mary Ann Johnson is out

put. After her third-place finish in 1973, this strong left hander smashed the state mark with her heave of 42-1114. She's two feet ahead of the pack after districts with a 42-31/4.

For Maine East's Melody Miller. this last shot at state meet glory could be another double triumph as in '73. That year she won the 880 and the mile. Then in '74 she falled to double, taking only 880 and finishing second in

This time she's entered in the mile and two-mile runs. She's less than five seconds off the top two-mile time with her 11:27.3 and is third in the mile (5:19.6) with 5:13.0 being the

Hoffman Estates' Laura Buddenbaum is the area's outstanding hurdler. Her 11.0 in the 80 lows is just 3/10ths of a second off the leader. In the 110 lows, she's 8/10th behind the top time. She placed fourth in the 110s last year.

Fourth is the highest an area team has ever Ilnished, Prospect, behind Rebsamen, did it last year and Arlington did it in the first meet.

The rest of the girls' boping for medals are as follows, by event:

tio Hurdles - Frankiewicz (Her), Kost (Pal). illgh dump — Kenney (Prox), Terp (FV), Wurtz (Her), Rainey (W), Fox (BG).

High diship — Kenney (Prox), Terp (FV), Wurtz (Her), Rainey (W), Fox (He)).

Discus — Normon (Arl), Stoll RM), Torain (HG), Grelman (Con), Hømmher (FV).

148 Melay — Rolling Meadows (Brown, Keefer, Geegan, Chris Gallist, Prospect (Gilbert, Bules, Devero, Rebasmen), Conant (Bidto, Hanberg, Lesher, Bozin).

36 Dash — Chris Gallis (RM), Bidlo (Con).

36 Dash — Chris Gallis (RM), Bidlo (Con).

36 Burdles — Frankiewicz (Her), Masikis (RM), Kosteiny (Her), Kost (Pal), Devero (Pros), Gromke (FV).

368 Belay — Rolling Meadows (Connie Gallis, Geegan, Harper, Nejson) Whoeling (Galow, Rainey, Buenzow, Ferrara), Hoffman Estates (Basinski, McDiff, Linda Buden ha um, Binkowski), Forest View (Moody, Lamplois, Gromke, Gordon), 160 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

430 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

430 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

431 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

430 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

430 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

430 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

431 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

431 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

432 Bash — Chris Gallis, Bozin (C).

433 Bash — Chris Gallis (Bozin (P)), Means (BG), Cormier (A).

545 Miller, Miller, Glot, Kielni, 220 Dash — Kurland (FV), Connie Gallis (RM), Ferraru (W).

860 Ras — Osswald (FV), Sedrel (HE), Miloch (W)

110 Blardles — Grome (FV), Devero (Prox).

2-3 Hile — Rodriguez (S).

Boys battle for state berths in weekend of district action

by ART MUGALIAN Trock and Fleid Editor

The area's prop trackmen will be fighting it out tonight and Saturday for an all-expenses-paid, two-day va-cation in lovely downtown Charleston, Ill. next weekend. And though some of the thinclads

may view the opportunity for a welcome spring vacation as just that. more than a couple of them have bigger things on their minds. Two runners who are definitely eyeing tonight's district track meet at Prospect as something more than a

ticket to a free holiday are Fremd's Paul Kinyon and Forest View's Steve Schellenberger. Both are rated among the state's top performers in their respective events Kinyon, Schellenberger, and all the

state's district qualifiers will travel to next week's state meet, held for the



second straight year at the campus of Eastern Illinois University. For the first time since 1925 the state meet will be conducted in two classes - for schools with enrollments on either side of 750 students.

In order to qualify, an athlete must finish first or second in his district event, or meet a pre-set qualifying mark while placing third, fourth, or

Twelve of the 13 Mid-Suburban League teams will be competing tonight at Prospect High School's Class AA district, along with St. Viator, Barrington, Crown, Dundee and Cary-Grove. The meet will begin at 4

Schaumburg, the only MSL school

not in action tonight, will journey to the Glenbard East AA meet Saturday. Maine West and Maine East will run at the Glenbrook South district on Saturday, also.

The competition gets ferocious downstate, but two of the top local runners who should be able to fend well for themselves in Charleston are Fremd miler Klayon and Forest View's Schellenberger, who will run the 889. First, of course, they must

Kinyon's best time is 4:18.5, just two seconds off the state's top clocking, recorded by York's Ron Craker. Kinyon has also turned in a 1:56.2 in the 880, but Fremd coach Pat Brogan wants Kinyon to concentrate on the

"My philosophy in the district is to put the runners in their best event the one in which we figure they'll do the best," said Brogan. "I don't want to double anybody up."

Schellenberger of Forest View will run his specialty, the 880, and will also anchor the Falcons' 440-and mile relay teams. The junior speedster clocked a 1:54.0 in the 880-yard run at the MSL conference me day. He also flew around the track in an impressive :49.5 to win the MSL 440-yard dash title for the second year in a row.

"I'm sure Steve could win the district 440 and probably place down-state," said Forest View running coach Dave Brown, "But we'd rather have him in the relays."

Schellenberger, who qualified in the 440 last year, has focused his attention this season on the 880. His 1:54.0 is the second-best time in the state, and Brown rates his junior runner as one of the favorites.

Kinyon, meanwhile, will join Fremd teammate Dave Scott in the mile and Viking two-milers Wil Fieldhouse and soph John Filosa at Prospect tonight. All four have an excellent chance of qualifying, along with Rich Sharpe in the weights and pole vaulter Randy Grav.

Other trackmen from MSL champion Forest View who are among favorites to qualify for Charleston are

(Continued on Page 7)



TWO-MILER SUPREME. Fremd sophomore John Filosa grabs the tape and a victory in the Mid- teammate. Will Fieldhouse by Suburban League two-mile run nearly seven seconds. Forest Saturday at Hoffman Estates. Fit View's Darryl Robinson was third.

lose turned in a 9:35.4, his best clocking of the year, to beat

Tennis players in league meets

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Tennis Editor

The Arlington Cardinals will have a full head of steam coming off a onepoint win in their own district tournament last weekend as the Mid-Suburban League tennis tournament gets underway at two sites today and Sat-

The Cardinals stepped past Barrington by winning the doubles championship with a pairing of Paul Wei and John Yeazel and will hold an imposing 10 point lead over second place Pros-

Play will begin today at 3 p.m. on the courts at Arlington and Wheeling. The meet will be completed Saturday

beginning at 9 a.m.
Central Suburban League tennis powers such as Maine South and Niles West will square off on the Maine East courts tonight and Seturday to decide the champion of that confer-

ence also. St. Viator will travel to St. Pat's to battle for the East Suburban Catholic Conference crown.

Unlike the district tournament. where only two singles players and a pair of doubles teams could be en-tered, the MSL conference meet will use the three singles and two doubles

And if the straight dual meet for-

mat yields the results it did all season, then Arlington is going to win in a walk.

"Our district championship was a great win for us," said Arlington head man Tom Pitchford. "But we've got to put that behind us and took ahead.

There are a lot of fine players throughout this league and if we aren't careful and pay attention to one match at a time somebody could

Wel and Yeazel were nearly upset twice in the district doubles competition, going to third set tiebreakers he both the semi-finals and finals, but they will be split up for the conference meet.

Wei is a slow starter, building his intensity as a match progresses and reaching his peak when it counts the most. Yeazel is more sure of himself as a player and often will fall behind and then play just well enough to win.

John Wallner will be Arlington's third singles entry, coming off a second place finish in the district singles competition.

Arlington's doubles teams will be drawn from Pete Burkhardt, Luke Weeg, Todd Van Gorp and Cary Howes.

Van Gorp and Burkhardt booked up

(Continued on Page 7)

HERALD

Ali stalks Lyle

tonight in Vegas

Muhammad All, warming up to the task with one of his patented nonstep monologues, now says he will "take care of Mr. Ron Lyle"

by 2:33 or 2:38 of the eighth round tonight in their heavyweight title

Convention Center and will be televised nationally by ABC begin-

ning at 0 p.m. CDT. It is the champ's first title fight to be shown on

"I told the people (at ABC) I would give them a decent show,"

It will be Ali's 14th title defense over-all and his second since

regaining the crown from George Foreman in Zaire last fall. He

has lost only twice in his career - Ken Norton and Joe Frazier

All kayved Chuck Wepner in Cleveland at 2:41 of the 15th round

Lyle, who has lost twice with a draw in 33 fights since turning pro

All will receive \$1 million for his effort tonight while Lyle has

been guaranteed \$100,000. Ali has told friends privately he hopes to

earn close to \$20 million this year, which would make him the richest athicte in history. To make that kind of money, though, he

would have to meet both Frazier and Foreman in rich matches

It's Chicago Winds... not Fire

manager of Chleago's 1975 entry into the World Football League.

Vito "Babe" Parilli Thursday was named head coach and general

The team, successor to last year's Chicago Fire, will be named

Gene Pullano, organizer of the local syndicate which bought the

Chicago team, announced the appointment of Parilli, coach of the

WFL's Charlotte Hornets last year, at a news conference. Parilli,

45, was 10-10 with the financially troubled Hornets who began the

Pullano said the Wednesday deadline given Namath and his agent

Jimmy Walsh for the quarterback to come into the WFL had been extended and negotiations were continuing. Namath's option with the New York Jets of the National Football League expired May 1.

Reuschel gets 3-hitter; Cubs win

Tim Hosley lined a double down the left field line scoring Jerry Morales and Pete LaCock in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to lift the Chicago Cubs and Rick Reuschel to a 42 decision

liosley's double, on a one strike count, came after Houston loser

LaCock. Hosley's hit was only the fifth off the Houston righthander

Reuschel, who had a no-hitter going until two were out in the sixth iming, permitted just three hits while walking two and strik-

A single by Cedeno, an error by Jose Cardenal and Bobby Wat-

son's single gave Houston a 2-1 lead in the sixth. But Chicago's Rick Monday, leading off the Cubs sixth, hammered his fifth home

Arlington Park racing on WBBM-TV

Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. and WBBM-TV, channel 2 in Chicago, announced plans to televise eight races

Seven Arlington Park races include the June 14 \$30,000 Grand Slam Handicap, July 5 \$100,000 added American Derby, July 26 \$75,000 added Round Table Handicap, Aug. 23 \$30,000 added Pucker Up Stakes, Aug. 30 \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap, Sept. 6

who was tagged with his second loss against three wins.

ing out five as he evened his record at 3-3.

the Chicago Winds. Joe Namath has been offered a \$4 million pack-

in 1971, kept his own counsel on the eve of the biggest fight of his

home television since he beat Karl Mildenberger in 1966.

sald the champion, "and I always keep my word."

beat him while the title belonged to someone else.

last March in his most recent defense.

over closed circuit television.

age to be the biggest Wind.

over the Houston Astros.

run of the year.

this summer.

season as the WFL's New York entry.

The match is listed for 15 rounds in the Las Vegas 7,700-seat

eague pace-setters win, lose

A Herald Staff Report

Prospect righthander Tim Davies limited Schaumburg to three hits Thursday as the Knights increased their Mid-Suburban lead with a 8-1 victory at Schaumburg.

North pace-setter Arlington lost to Rolling Meadows. Prospect, now 9-6, got all the scoring Davies needed in the first when Dave Lapeevich walked and Mike Quade tripled to deep center field, Quade followed with a steal of home, injuring his left wrist in the process. The talented Prospect shortstop was removed from the game in the third.

The Saxons' record fell to 5-7 ofter two straight wins. They didn't reach Davies for a hit mill Gary Frontier led off the fourth with a single post third. He was stranded, as was Bob Poplar when he opened the fifth with a double. In the seventh, though, Dave tured a double by winning pitcher Bob

fight.

Groh rapped a leadoff double to right Schmidt, a triple by Guy Tenuta and and Gary Haubert, running for Groh. eventually scored on a wild pitch and an infield error.

Paul Baranowski touched Saxon starter Bill Fairbanks for a pair of RBI singles in the third and the sixth, and Laddle Janda sent one across with a hit in the fifth. SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect201 012 0-6-6-3 Schaumburg000 000 1-1-3-3

MUSTANGS CLUB CARDS Rolling Meadows scored at least two runs in each of the first five innings en route to blasting Arlington, 12-0. The two teams will square off again Saturday in the state regional opener at Ridgewood.

The Mustangs were awesome on offense, combining a generous supply of walks with an 11-bit attack that feahomers by Steve Breitbeil and Dick

Schmidt worked five near-flawless innings on the mound, yielding just four Arlington singles, walking one and faming four. Teammates John Carbery and Bob Foringer shared in the mound gem with an inning in re-

The Mustangs raked Arlington starter John Mertins and Card relievers Jim Busby and Joe Losos with a barrage of singles and walks to raise their league record to 7-5 while dropping Arlington to 10-3.

SCORE BY INNINGS Arlington000 000 0— 0- 5-2 Rolling Meadows 323 220 x—12-11-0

BISON TWO-HIT FREMD Tim Taige and Scott Michaelson combined for a two-hitter and Dave Smithern sparked the offensive attack as Buffalo Grove turned back Fremd 5-3 Thursday to throw the number two shot in the North Division race back into a muddle.

It was the fifth setback of the campaign for the Vikings, allowing them to join the Bison, along with Wheeling, in the five loss category. They still remain half a game in front of the Bison and 'Cats with eight wins however, and two games down to loop leading Arlington in the loss column.

A double by Mike Ledna, another double by Tony Spinelle, driving him home, and a single by Smithern put the Grove up by two in the first inning and Fremd benevolently allowed two more runs to score on a dropped fly ball in center.

It was 5-0 after two innings, and again it was a Fremd error that opened the door, Mark Denter scored the run, on a double by Smithern.

Matt Fox came on in relief of starter Steve Peters, and pitched one-hit ball for Fremd the rest of the way but the damage was done. The Vikings reduced the Bison lead by two in the fourth on a walk to Scott Orbin, a double by Kerry Fleld, a wild pitch and a ground out.

And the Vikes cut away another run in the seventh on a couple of walks, a fleider's choice and an error before Michaelson put out the fire to preserve the win for Tatge.

SCORE BY INNINGS Fremd 000 200 1-3-2-2 **Buffalo Grove** 410 000 x-5-6-1 **GRENS FALL TO COUGARS**

Mark Pellegrino threw some thrifty and effective relief work at the Elk Grove Grenadiers to save a 5-1 win for the Conant Cougars.

The Grens were threatening against starting pitcher Rob Totten in the fifth inning when Steve Kliff and Glenn Stromberg singled and Paul Guillksen reached on a walk to load the bases with nobody out.

Pellegrino came in from third base and three pitches later had retired the aide on three pop ups.

The Cougars had gotten their first three runs in the third inning on a double by Ron Sulaski, a walk and a pair of Elk Grove errors.

the game at Forest View Thursday aftornoon where the Falcons and Hoffning standoff.

their first five batters of the game reach but three were cut down on the basepaths. In the second inning they did a little better, pushing across two runs on bases loaded walks to Rick Lindow and Joe Parille and chasing View starter Joe Slawinski.

more runs in the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Estates 020 002 000-4-5-4 Forest View ... 001 120 000-4-10-3

Guys & Dolls Mixed Doubles

Beverly Lanes 8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights CL 3-5238

An inning later two more runs came across for Conant. The first was on a solo homer by Jim Cole, the second on two Elk Grove errors and a wild

Elk Grove100 000 0-1-6-4 Conant 003 200 X-5-5-2

The statistics from the game go in

Bill Simon led the Falcon charge back into contention. He singled home a run in the third, and after the hosts had knotted the game on a walk and a miscue in the fourth, singled in two

That allowed the hosts a short-lived 4-2 lead. In the top of the sixth a walk. a single by Lindow, a wild pitch, an error and an unusual sacrifice fly double play off the bat of Randy

In the seventh Forest View reliever Jim Giblin gave way to Keith Mallian and Hoffman sent in ace Ray Gawron to replace starter Jim Moore on the mound. Gawron barely escaped an eighth inning jam when an error and two bunt singles loading the bases was followed by a double play and a strikeout.

Now thru May 25! Phone for reservations

SCORE BY INNINGS NO WINNER AT FOREST VIEW

Lost opportunities was the name of man Estates battled to a 4-4 nine in-

the official record book but the contest will be played over again in its entirety after the two clubs could muster up only eight tallies from a total of 44 assorted baserunners.

The Hawks set the tempo by having

Brown knotted things up.



ree! Weber Kettle with the purchase of any new or used car — thru May 31 during Sullivan's **Sensational** Demo Sale

■Sullivan Pontiac's■

1975 Low-Mile, Pre-Driven cars

"If you haven't priced a Pontiac at Sullivan. you're probably paying too much!"



Turbohydromatic, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, V-B, remate mirror, vinyl roaf, bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, many extrast Stock # 4606.

LIST \$5275.80 SAVE \$700 NOW \$4575



Turbahydramatic V-8, power steer-ing & brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, power door locks & windows, cruise control, air conditioning, rear window defroster, tinted whitewa'l steel belted radials, tilt steering wheel, rally II wheels. Loaded! Stock # 4601,

LIST \$6907.25 SAVE \$1247.25 NOW \$5660

Factory air canditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, buckets, ra-

Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, white-

100% 12-Month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most used cars!

'49 Congar

dia, whitewalls.

'73 Cumaro.

'72 firebird

& brokes, auto. trans., rally wheels. SHARP!

Factory air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl soof, radio, whitewalls.

\$2895 '71 Firebird Trans Am. Factory air conditioning, auto, trans

SAVE!

power steering & brakes, rallye wheels, power windows, tilt wheel 37,000 cert. \$2795 '71 Oldsmobile Cutlass

power steering & brakes, whitewalls,

radio, vinyl roof, excellent condition!

8-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, ra-Factory oir conditioning, auto. trans

'69 Oldsmobile Cutless S

walls, auto. trans. Must be seen!

'69 Chevrolet Malibe Coupe

'68 Chevrolet Impala Coupe Auto. trans., 8-cyl., power steering, ra-dia, whitewalls.

\$895

\$1795

SAVE!

used CARS
500 E. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WE 107-6660

DAILY 9 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 5, CLOSED SUNDAY

E THE GUESSWORK OUT OF USED CAR BUYING



With a Touhy Ave. Lincoln Mercury – 12 month – no mileage limit warranty



1973 INTERNATIONAL CARRY-ALL V.B. 4 wheel drive, worsen bubs, 4 speed, power steering, power brokes, \$9

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Coups, every loctory option including

1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON factory air conioning, power Meering, power dows & sects, luggage tack.

STATION WAGON. 9-possenger, air conditioning, power steering, power

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2-door, fectory oir candition steering, power brakes,

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX factory air conditioning, power stuer-ing, power backes, vinyl roof.

\$100,000 added Secretariat. All these races shall be at 4 p.m. Scores from Thursday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphin 6. Cincinnati 3 (fat) Philadelphin 5. Cincinnati 3 (fat) All ERGAN LEAGUE Milwankee 3. Texa 2 (fi) fan, Kanses City 3, Boston 0 Milwankee 8. Texas 5 Minnesota 5, Cieveland 6

NICL STANLEY CUP Philadelphia & Buffalo 1 WORLD TRAM TENNIS Cleveland 23, Boston 21

and given u

1971 CONTINENTAL MARK III ottory ou conditioning, stereo tope,

Terror contribuental MARK IV Fectory our conditioning, leother linte-

BRAND **NEW 1975** MERCURY MONARCH

2-door model including autor

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Coupe, air conditioning, leather interi-or, vinyl root, till steering wheel.

1974 MUSTANG 18

1971 MERCURY CAPRE

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER

steering, radio and whitewalls, 250 cp. in. motor

^{\$}2895

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Fectory ear conditioning, vinys roof, power modows, very low miles.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

1970 FORD MAVERICK Economy &, automatic tranmissio

1977 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-door hardtop, foctory air vinyl toof, nower steering.

4-door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brokes.

> MERCURY LINCOLN

MEN'S Gustom Made WOOL SUITS Guaranteed

> to fit Your choice of style... Your chaice of color . . .

NICOLINA Custom Tailors 1737 E. Central Road - Arlington Heights 593-0066 - | | | | |



ALL CARS CARRY 12 MONTH WARRANTY

"YOUR RÉTURN IS OUR CONCERN" TOUHY AVENUE LINCOLN MERCURY

826 Touhy Ave.

Saturday 9-5

OPEN SUNDAY

823-2171 All Makes Daily - Long Term - Short Term

FOR LEASING CALL Lincoln Maries 7 692-4161 DAILY RESTAL STETEM



Where are WFL stories?

I'd appreciate your writing more about the WFL. There doesn't seem to be a lot said about this league recently, and if they are going to play this season, I'd like to know all the

I read (Mike Kiein's) article on Virg Carter and it was very good, But I must have missed some information on the WFL during the past few weeks. What is the "Hemmeter Plan"? Will Chicago have a team? Will they still be named the Fire? When is the first game scheduled?

Please give your readers a run-down on the WFL situation, I'm cer-tainly interested. We had season tickets last year because we believed that another football league in Chicago would be interesting and beneficial to many. We're still ready to stand behind whatever Chicago-based team the WFL will come up with. Just give us a chance to show our support.

Mrs. Randmark Des Plaines

CIIDERS FOR "PARENT I" Fans Forum:

Cheers for "A Parent," the letter to Fans Forum, May 2! The talented athletes are in our midst, competition in the area keen, applicants for available coaching jobs many, the name of the game; win. Now let the administrators be professional in their selection of people. The character of the

Fan's forum

atudent athlote has been formalized by loving, interested parents. In sports as well as academics, we want the best for our children and expect the finer techniques of the game to be taught at the high school level.

Patricia Hogan Arlington Heights

HORSING AROUND? Dear Fans forum:

I was impressed with Mike Klein's orticle (May 3) about horses' names, although I thought that maybe he missed the boat when it comes to why horses are given certain appellations. He indicated that "names are images of whatever they represent," which is all fine and dandy, especially when we come to expect a person like Barry Morris Goldwater to be a senator. But then, Hubert Humphrey is a sena-

A horse is named for any number of reasons: perhaps an owner is showing a taste for poetry (Prince Thou Art), or even wicked humor (Ruhy's Mistake). Often a horse's name is a com-

But the most significant factor in the naming of a horse is the individ-ual whim of the owner. Nothing else, Why else would a person name his race horse Shecky Green? Or Chris Evert? Or Atlas Tires? Bud Byers

Arlington Heights
GYMNAST SAYS THANKS

Fans forum: I would like to thank you for all the publicity you gave me and the Pros-

(Continued on Page 8)

FREE-FREE" **CHECKING** ACCOUNTS

FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES
 FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES
 FREE OF ERRORS
 FREE OF GIMMICKS

FORE

NEW 1975 PINTO WAGON

Four speed, Radio

NEW 1975 MUSTANG Hardtop, 2-door

2.3 litre. Four cylinder, radial tires, vinyl roof, four-speed. Silver Metal-

HE SELECTION IS GREAT **SAVINGS ARE GREATER** AT LATTOF!



ruckload Sale IS NOW!

Featurina **Monte Carlos** plus loads of Vegas, Monza Towne Coupes, Chevelles, Impalas, Wagons and Trucks

NOW ... choose from our big factory-fresh selection of America's most wanted cars . . . Chevrolet '75.

NOW

. . . save as you select . . . prices have never been lower and our trade-in allowances have never been higher

NOW

. . . you really owe it to yourself to shop Lattof Chevrolet . . . see why we're the area's largest Chevy dealer

Chevy values are rolling in at



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Closed Sunday For Better Prices Monday

CL 9-4100

Open Evenings Until Our Last Customer-Leaves **NEW 1975** 2-door

Limited edition. 6 cyl. 200 engine. Bench seat. Silver

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL AND WE'LL BEAT IT! **NEW 1975** TORINO Hardtop

> Ford Hardtop-351 (V-8) engine. Cruise-O-Matic. All power equipment. Radial tires. Copper Metallic.

CHALET FORD WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

1973 COUGAR XR7

Medium Brown Metallic, dark brown roof, matching interior, inited gloss, power bisaker, power assering. out conditioning, automotic transmission, bucket seats, 53499 console, tilt wheel, special wheels, new tires........

1972 CHEVY MALIBU

\$\$\$

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA CUSTOM

1973 CHEVY CAMARO

Supphra Blee, white wind roal, V 3, automatic transmision, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, bucket seath, console, law, low miles, Super sharp!

1974 F-Z39 FEURUF Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radia, heater, power traceing, power brokes, law mileoge, very class, one owner, Even has a comper shell Cream \$3599

1973 DODGE TOW TRUCK

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE **DAILY RENTALS**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON

1973 CHEYT IMPAEM VENUOUS brigundy, V.d. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wheel covers, 10 passenger, automatic \$3299

1972 PINTO
Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radia, heater, whitewolls, histed glass, low mileage, air conditioning, wery clean, one awner, economy plus with
this one. Cherry candition — histry, only have anel ...

White, 2 door V.S., outo, trans., AM FM radio, heater, p. steer, p. brakes, whitewalls, finish gloss low mileoge, are cond., very clean, and owner. Vinyl root. Prin popular model by Coldembble is the right car. Make it a must to see!

1973 VOLVO 16 SERIES

Blue, auto trans, AM FM radio, heater, p. steer, p. brokes, whitewalls, timbed glass, air cond. suncool. Yery clean, one owner, exhemely low mileage. This is the one year's been selecthing for. Derve it, you'll buy 111. 1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA

Capper, 2 door, V 8, automatic transmission, radio, healer, power steeling, whitewalls, fined glots, air scandholmag flaw mileage, sery then, and owner, S 2999 Viril radi Very pretty color cambination......

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT

Burgundy, VB, Butto, Inter, AM FM rode, hedre, p. stear, p. broket, whitewolk, helred glass, oir cond. Vary clean, one owner, life wheel, buckets and constole, may wheele and only 9,000 miles, Excellent \$ 3699

1971 NOVA RALLYE SPORT

White, V.B. automatic transmission, radio, healer, power steering, whitewalls, naw tires, air conditioning Very team, the white body with block stripe makes this on autotanding automabile.

Blue, 2 tylender, standard fransmission, radia, heater, erry clean, Fantarisc economy here, Wunderbar com-

AVAILABLE



801 W. Dundee Road **Arlington Heights** 255-9610

HOURS: Delly 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Open Sunday 12-5

Area track honor roll

Two mile run

	_ (state	qualityle	il. — A13	, A
CAPY	Reenner.	Maine W	est	V:
Mack	Beenner. Tomasik	Matre 1	Emet	
ton II	and Male	a Wast		
*:-	Miles County			
T-WINI	Pilota F	tetud ""		

120 high hurdles

100 yard dash

•	
(otate qualifying - :10.0)	
Cotmin Chartel Sink - street.	
Scott Unger, Maine West	W)
Rudy Martinez, Maine West	n.
Marie at Marie College Commission of the American Commission of the College Co	•
Itich Sutton, Rolling Meadows	
Som Rea, Maine Mast	O.
filt DiPuma. Hoffman Estates	'n
litt filleftiff flattinger chemica	
l'aul Risso, 3chaumbuse	U.
Paul Riero, Schaumburg	0
Contract to be by the contract of the contract	ň

880 yard run

300 3000
(state qualitying - 1:58)
Steve Schellenberger, For. View
Randy Van Vierk, Maine West
Viara florich, Schaumburg

440 yard dash

	•
Rieve Scott Mika Mika	istate qualifying — :31.0) Schellenberger, For. View Unger, Maine West Gillespie, St. Vision Misos, Forest View

330 low hurdles

(elate qualifying 138.8)
John Whipple, Maine West 37.7 Days Matzi, Forest View 38.8
Days Matzl. Forest View
Onve Lipko, Hoftman Estates
ftich Falbo, Palatine
Jim Wright, Prospect
Tone Stompsheto Conset
Dave King, Elk Grove
Joe Farrell, Staine West 40.0

Mile run

Joe Paul, Maine West Paul Kinyon, Freme Bast Maine West Paul Kinyon, Freme Bast Mark Tomasik, Maine Fast Sam Cavillotiman Estates Dave Soot, Freme Bast Mark Tomasik, Maine Fast Sam Cavillotiman Estates Dave Soot, Freme Mark Tomasik, Maine Fast Sam Cavillotiman Estates	
Dave Scott. Fremt	

220 yard dash

Steve Same Frott Rick : John	Scheller Ren. X Unger, Inton, Schmid	ie quali nberger Laine E Ataine Rolling Maine	For. \ Not. \ No	/iew _ //ew _	71	
10Dif	acamia.	» PERICE	East.			•

Discus throw

(*tate qualitying — 150-0	•
Jim Evensen, Rolling Meadows	15
Rich Sheepe, Fremd	12
Dave Wodek, Schaumburk	ii
Dave Wodek, Schaumburg Craig Franklin, Maine East	14
Rick Bebringer, Conant	

Long jump

(state qualifying 21-6)	
Brad Miller, Prospect	۱
Brad Miller, Prespect Mike Harvey, Forest View George McCahey, Schaumburg Lawson England, Fremd	ľ
Lawson England, Fremd	ŀ

Triple jump

	•	•	-	
fat	ata aua	ilfying -	- 43-6)	
blike Rarvey	. Fore	at View		_444
Alike Barvey Jack Devero	Pros	pect		
Jim Ditenge	lera			-313
Iton Renzak	. L'onn	nt		43-7
Dave Koelne	r. Her	LOV _		41.f

Shot put

~~~	·· p···
(sinte qui	alifying — 54-0)
tich Sharpe, Frem Dave Wodek, Schar	56-4
Can Infflen Schuit	11hurg 52-9
lin: Eyensen, Rolli Landy Rubner, Wh	ing Bleadows50-95

#### Pole vault

(state qualifying - 13-6)
Bruce Mahlig, Schaumburg
Mark Harris, Rolling Bleadows
Dayo Paspe. Hollman Estates

### High jump

	_	-	-	
(5):	ate qui	ditying	E — 6-5)	
Steve Myers,	Schau	ımburs	T	6-4
Bob Goza, M	Prosp aine	ect		64
Mark Barnes Ken Reld. P	. Pals	tine _		6-3
Jim Hamill,	Freme	West		6-3
Rick Lindber	g. Me	ne Ea	st	43

### 440 yard relay

(state qualifying - :64.6)	
Maine Fast Forest View Rolling Neadows Actington Maine West Schaumburg Fremd	

### 880 yard relay

. (elate Quelliying — 1:37)	
Maine Fast Naine West Iloitman Fastates Forest View Schaumburg Palatine	

### Mile relay

(etate qualitying — 3:27.5)	
Porest View	24 26 28 31

### Savings & Loan forces deadlock. in Mount Prospect twilight golf

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan took seven points in com-petition with Licht's Paint and moved to a 1514-all lie with Meeske's Supermarket in the Monday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Dave Williams tled for low gross with 40s and Williams shot the low net, 31. Birdles were recorded by Chet Spak Realty 41/2 and John Mufich Buick 2.

on the ninth hole plus Williams on the fourth and sixth. Fred Ritzer almost got a duck on the fourth.

New lengue standings: Meeske's Supermarket 1514, Mount Prospect Jewclers 15, Heinz Pastry 1415, Striking Lanes 12, Keljik Carpets 104, Mullins Herb Miesfeldt, Rolla Carrel and Real Estate 10, Licht's Paint Store 914. Picket Paint 714, Mount Prospect Electric Construction 74, Village

### Greenbrier softball highlights

ARLINGTON 1878. GHEENDRIER
Harnaby's, Purple 13
Meyer Brass, Pulley, Vellow 8
Doubles: Werner, Winning plicher:
Carey.

Do to bles: Werner, Winning pitcher:
Carsy.
Artington itealty 43
Never Bros. Indry 18
Home runs: Gorey, Giles. Triples: M.
Clingingsmith. DepKoker 2. Thompson, Doubles: P. Clingingsmith. DefKoker 2. Thompson, White
2. Giles. Winning pitcher: Berg.
Latter Stoker 18
Lotter Stoker 18
Home runs: Wolfe. Triples: Auck. Nix,
Rosen in a l. Bulka, Sharkey, McKey,
Doubles: Carrol. Marshal, Mason. Gonige,
Kantel Bealters. Black 31,
Willies Bearry 4
Home runs: Price Neison.
Price. Doubles: Noveel, Price, Nelson.
Winning pitcher: Caudie.
Winning pitcher: Caudie.
Winning Martiners, Mack 11,
3-Home Martiners, Mack 11,
3-Home Martiners, Mack 11,
3-Home Martiners, Mack 11,

Ilonre runs: Price 2 Nelson. Triples: Monson, Novosel, Nelson. Doubles: Novosel. Nelson. Doubles: Novosel. Sunkel Brajilora, Black 18, Lattel States 4
Ilome runs: Price 3. Triples: Novosel, Pancila. Doubles: Novosel 2, Price. Winning pitcher: Caudle. Barnely's Furple 13.

Barnely's Furple 13.

Barnely's Furple 15.

Checkmate Barber Shop 10
Ilome runs: Pickle. Welch. Carey, Triples: Welch 2 Doubles: Pickle. Winning pitcher: Carey.

Rarnalys 15,

Checkmate Barber Shop 16
Ilome runs: Arkin, Reed, Leopold.

Triples: Arkin, Read, Doubles: Lenarg, Leopold.

One-Ilour Marticlaing 32,
Biolic Marticl 23.

Leopold.

One-Hour Martinising 22,
Holl's Market 23

Home runs: Gundy, Greenwald. Triples:
Greenwald. (2). Doubles:Gundy. Winning
pitcher: Lutz.

### THE OLYMPIC TORCH TAKES ON THE NFL SATURDAY, MAY 17th and SUNDAY, MAY 18th

- · Jorry Tagge, quarterback, Green Bay Packers
- Bobby Douglass, quarterback, Chicago Bears
- Gary Hull, quarterback, Chicago Bears Bob "Fig" Newton, offensive tackle, Chicago Bears
   Doug Buffene, linebacker, Chicago Bears
- Craig Clemons, Chicago Bears
- . Davo Osborne, running back, Minnesota Vikings
- . Bob Asher, offensive tackle, Chicago Bears will be at the Olympic Torch on these two days to

sign autographs, answer questions and have a good time. Don't miss them!

### YMPIC TORCH AM AMENA OF SPORTING GOODS

Countrylide Court Bhopping Conter Pre Shop + 312/640-1522 1164 Bouth Elmhurst Read — RL 83 Warshouse + 312/640-1122 Neunt Prespect, Minele 80016

### Illinois Range, Countryside Bank hold first in Tuesday twilight golf

The Tuesday Division of the Mount Ruggiero, Dick Meyer, Kermit Le Prospect Twilight Golf League tight- May and Werdell each had one. ened considerably this week with Illinois Range and Countryside Bank in a

first place tie with 21 points aplece.
Louie's Barber Shop took eight of 10 points and now is second with 20. Herb Punches eagled the par four, 13th to earn low net with a 31. Jim Werdell had low gross, 38.

Ed Poclask scored two birdies. Gene Rassch, Chuck Serchuk, Chuck

May and Werdell each had one. New league standings: Illinois

Range 21, Countryside Bank 21, Louie's Barber Shop 20, Kirchboff In-surance 19½, Anderson-Bierman Hardware 19½, Keefer's Pharmacy 13, Winklemann's Service 121/2, J & B Market 121/2, Annen and Busse Realtors 12, Mount Prospect State Bank 11, Arch-Anon 91/2 and George L. Busse & Co. 81/2.

### Premier Electric retains lead in Arlington VFW golf league

Premier Electric retained first place in the Arlington VFW golf league at Old Orchard with an 18-6 win over Douglas Savings and Nebel Insurance retained second place with a 14-10 win over Smith-Pipenhagen

Thirteen golfers registered 15 birdies with Tom Fegan and Darryl Bur-kett getting two aplece. Others who scored one birdle each were Joe Piodzien, Ed Luzwick, Tom Johann, Mei Erickson, Wendell Pearson, Bob Hanlon, Bob Rokos, Jack Francisco, Joe Selbert, Earle Strehlow and Walt Aronson.

Hanlon also captured low gross honors with a two over par 36 while Francisco fired a 45-14-31 for low net

leadership. New league standings: Premier Electric 58, Nebel Insurance 47, Kolman Plumbing 42, L'Nor Cleaners 37, Douglas Savings 36, Kehe, Foy and Snelten Insurance 36, Lorens Rodding 33, Cake Box 31, Fetke Insurance 30, Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors 28, Hanlon Decorators 26 and Kehe Motor Service

#### Yanks in upset

WOODBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI) — American youngsters attending school on a U.S. Air Force base have taken to soccer with such fervor they defeated several British rivals, and Woodbridge at one point of the season was named "School Team of the Month" in that area.

Saturday is your day of <u>'Leisure'</u>



OR

Hergz

WHEN YOU RENT FROM FRI. NOON TO MON., NOON

### NO MILEAGE CHARGE

Economy Car • Not Discountable • Gas Not Included
 Must Return Car to Any of 16 Chicago Locations

Jerry's Northwest Standard Arlington Hts. Rd. & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. 255-4616 Loop Area 372-7600

Clayton House Hotel Wheeling 541-0272 Lincolnshire Marriott Wheeling 634-0100

FOR MORE INFORMATION





## 4-door seden, like new, 17 menth wotronty avoilable, factory air conditioning, power steet-

eng, power brokes, vinyl rool, radie, vinyl intertor, heater. Colonial Cream. \$2995

Stock # 5-1174A 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door hardley, factory oir conditioning, power

steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, whitewells, power windows, power seals, truise cuntral, Till wheel, radio. 12,000 cortified miles. Stock # P-1840 1973 CLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

4-door brenze with vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automotic transmission, power steering, power beakes, eustom interior, 15,000 certified

\$2895 Stock # 5-2503A

SERVICE

DEPARTMENT

4-door hardlop, factory our conditioning, full power, Power door locks, AM-FM radio, white-Stock # 5-540-A 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM

CRIJISER STATION WAGON Beige with woodgreen teim, factory mir candiliomag, anlamabe fransmission, pawer steering. power brokes, power windows, power 4-way wats, power door lecks, AM-FM, cruice control, whitewall tires. Low cortified miles. \$3595 Stock # 5-220A

1973 MUSTANG F-B Saver, eutomotic, gawer steering, radio and bester, whitewalls. 26,000 tettified miles. \$2995 Stock # 5:2413A

This Coupon is worth

Good through

Blue, automatic fransmission, power steering power brokes, todial tires, ait conditioning, too Stock # 5-2392A

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON 3 sent, lime green, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, our conditioning, like new AM-FM. \$2588 Stock # P-1883

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR

Green, autometic transmission, power stooring, power brakes, whitewells. Air conditioning.

\$2195 Stock # 5-2331A Эначиливианикальный Coupon No. 1 выпланацияния С

on the purchase of

interior, factory our conditioning, power steering. power biakes, power windows, power seels, AM-FM stereo, whitewall lires, fow certified miles Stock # 1633A

1970 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON Gold, 3 seats, fully equipped, power steeting, power biakes, whitewalls, air conditioning,

AM FM \$1995 Stock # 5-2417A 1968 OLDSMOBILE 9B

4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

Mus with vinyl roof, loctory our com pawes steering, power brakes, whitewolfs, power rindaws, 4-way power seats, AM-fM radio. 34,000 certified miles. \$1395 Slock # 5-2329A





MIDWEST'S LARGEST OLDS DEALER

Bapioco Sport Pings
 Beplace Fours & Condenses
 Poplace PCV Kalso
 Bapioco Fort Filter
 Gleon Auto Chake Linkago (on cos)

(lochder all parts & leber, Lay art-

501 Busse Highway

川、ラスワー

PARK RIDGE TELINOIS

825

Clege Bertery Corminale
Check ull Spatien Murug
Gat Englau Adjestmants
(Jiming Dupft Carbaratje blie,
A fast blio)

Regular Price

\$6B.25

\$60.50

A COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP

Park Ridge CHICAGO 774-\$177

SPECIAL PRICE

8 cylinder \$60.00 6 Cylinder \$52.25



### **Palatine** baseball

NORTH-BLUE DIV. Shully's Nat B, Balry Queen Home runs: Ileann (3). Doubles: Inwood, Lish Winning pitcher: thats, Losing filth-er: McKennu.

11.00 Meal Estate 3, Indry Queen 3 Doubles: Sardecchia, Kroll, Benson, Mo-nier, Winning pitcher: Kroll, Losing cher: Collins

pitcher: Collins

Balatiae National Bank 7, Kole Healty 3

Triples: Breen-Androdt. Lonahur.
Banbles: Breen. Hance. Loverde, Brown.
Bossint. Winning pitcher: Breen. Losing
pitcher: Brown.

Falatine National Bank 12, Shelly's But 7

Home runs: Joe Gross, Angionit.
Triples: Bata, beables: Hondreau, Jint
dross, Winning pitcher: Jim Gross, Losing
pitcher: Bata,
Bata, Bata, Bank 10, Market, Bata,
Bitmania 7, 24 cm. 10, Market, 10.

Winning pitcher: Cosgrose, Losing pitcher Kroli.

Home runs: Gerdes, Martin, Triples: Cole (2), Windley dicker; Johnson, Losing pitcher; Domignard.

Honer terminature. T. Ken Erlekson Inc. 3.
Honer tuns: Hogen, Contino, Escarott, Patent Triples: Contino, Doubles: Fiscarott, Wianing pitcher: Hogen, Losing pitcher, Anderson,

### Elk Grove

Angels 7, A's 3
Doubles: Turkely, Winning pitcher:
McCabe, Losing pitcher; Horvath. Triples: Chapek & Andrews, Winning pitcher: Muellar, Losing pitcher: Kuh-

Iman
Tigers S. Yankers T.

Monie runs: Tenn, Jannasch. Kolousek.
D-ubles: Kalousek. Winning pitcher: WilImans Lening pitcher: Kalousek.

Ilonie runs: Willands. Parc. Harris. Andreson. Triples: Parc. Doubles: Williams.

Monell. Andreson. Winning pitcher: Johnson, Cane & Page.

10 tone & Fage.

Pleades 19, Budgers 12

Home runs: Solitt (2). Triples: Reference.

Reference. Herticol. Franker, Doubles:
Reference. Winning pitcher; Bertucci,
Looing pitcher; Leych.

Home runs; Meidlens 12
Home runs; Meidlens 12
Home runs; Meidlers Triples; Jablenski,
Honsen, Fulton, Tetor, Domies; Meidler,
Roth, Johnson, Laksander, Mutkese, Koeller, Peter, Winning pitcher; Itoth and
Johnson.

decides 2, 844 0
Lambler; Souder Winning pitcher; Buck,
Lains pitcher; Fox,
Angels 4, A2 1
Home runs; Schumacher, Hartman,
Triples; Hartman, Erickson (2), Daubles;
Olto, Donaine, Winning pitcher; Hartman,
Losing pitcher; Erickson,

### Figure skating revue features local persons

The Woodfield Hockey Center In Schaumburg will stage its Summer ice Revue tonight and Saturday afternoon, featuring local figure skaters.

Entitled "Salute to Summer," the two-hour show will begin at eight o'clock tonight and 3 p.m. on Satur-day. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 73 cents for children.

The Woodlield Hockey Center is located at 1130 East Remington Rd. For more information, call 882-3991.

### SPECIAL FACTORY BUY OUT OF 1974 CARS

While They Last! Sparts, Monatus, Darts, Swingers, Chargers, Challengers, Coronets and Vans

74 DART SWINGER kir conditioning, full power lauded with many extress Consideral Group Stock (C. 1080) P Full factory warranty

2998

'74 CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR Air candifianing, full power, leaded with many ustrus Executive driven, Stock # - 1381-P.
Full factory warranty

'3188

5 Year-50,000 Mile Warrenty Available 5 Year Free Oil Change 100 SELECT CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! 1975 CORVETTE T-TOP

> 1972 CAPRI Cream pull! \$1695

1972 DIMON "340" 4 speed, sharp! \$1695 1971 CORONET WAGON

6 passenger, air conditioning,

1971 MAYERICK 4-door, radio, extras. \$998 1970 NOVA

2-door, radio, extros. \$998 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop, air condi-

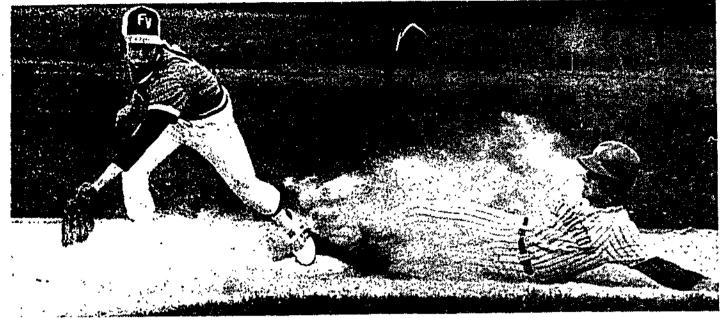
SA98 1969 FORD radia, heater.

1968 MUSTANG Coupe, air conditioning, full

5995 OPEN SUNDAY

CEEEDDY 7250

W. Devon FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL SP 5-6616 OPEN EYES TIL 9, ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



SACK STEALER Brett Frase of Arlington appears to be lying down on the job, but an

error on the throw to second baseman Tom Lunak of Forest View enabled Frase to get up and take third. Arlington captured the Horsey District championship, 7-6.

600 club

hi beverly Men's Cheste, bit 234-165-268 May 7-1666 Buth, bowling for Hal Licher's in Beverly Men's Classic, bit 194-218-189 May 7.

0

0

### Prospect checks Gren rally for 4-3 victory

Ken Wajerski and Boh Ray both clubbed homers for Elk Grove but their game of catch-up fell one run short and Prospect behind the pitching of Dave Rochelle notched a 4-3 triumph at the Grenadier field.

Rochelle fanned eight and walked only six while his teammates played errorless ball behind him. They also spotted him to a 4-0 lead beginning with a one-run rally in the second on Laddie Janda's walk, a sacrifice, and a single by Burt Thomas, scoring plach runner Ray Turya.

In the third Mike Quade tripled and Paul Baranowski singled him home. An inning later Thomas led off with a four-base blast over the fence in left center, Dave Landes followed him to the basepaths on a walk and a double, and an error off the bat of Rochelle brought home the fourth run.

Then it was Grove's turn. Dave Wudtke was issued a pass in the bottom of the fourth and Ken Wajerski promptly disposed a Rochelle pitch over the wall in left to halve the deli-

In the fifth Ray, who also went the

Woodlield

until you get a

**WOODFIELD FORD PRICE** 

**USE YOUR TAX REFUND** 

AS A DOWN PAYMENT

Open 9 to 10 Man. they Fri.,

Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10:30 to 5.

LOTS IN STOCK

Wagens, Plate Wagens, Tarine Wagens. LTD

Wegons, Drive by and visit our dealership - You are always welcome!!

Save '1057"

Y 8, automote transmission, wide could, clock, pewes streeting and brakes, tonsols, bumper guerds, AR CONDITIONING, AM-FM radio, eccuri group, WAS \$5330

1975 PINTO 257400

Order In The Coles Of Your Chair

FINE QUALITY WOODFIELD USED CARS

· Ask about Woodlield Ford's exclusive used car warranty.

1975 MAYERICK COMPACT

1975 MAYERICK COMPACT
2-deor, auto, trom, power
teering, myl top, around the 5
1978 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS
2-deor hardiap, spatient
throughout, fully equipped, fact 5
3795

White on white beauty with every extra imaginable, must be \$3795

2-dor, heardesp, bright orange with black, evid. Irrns, p. steer, fort. a r cond. small 9, a 52195

steer, fort. or come. Impered to the company of the hardest spect 7-de, hedge, so find, 8 right yellow with white single tode, much \$ 1895

**GET OUR PRICE** 

**BEFORE YOU BUY!** 

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE 6th

1975 MUSTANG 2+2 DEMO F. 6. auto. trans., wide eval white- Was \$5330

wells, digital clock, pewer steer. How \$4273

wells, dignal circle, party bumper ing end brakes, cansole, bumper squards, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$1057

NEED TO RENT A CAR? DAY-WEEK-MONTH CALL 882-0800

· Branco · Renchero · Super Cubs

MOST MAJOR CASOIT CASOS ACCEPTED

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Phone \$42-0100

Woodfield \$1.00 to 10.00

8 15 EAST GOLF ROAD IN SCHAUMBURG

at Flom Grove Road, one mile West of Woodheld Mail on Rr. 58

FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL MR. O'MALLEY AT 882-0800

Sun. 10:30 to 5.00

Service

Man, thru fel,

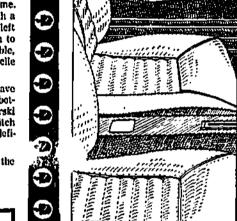
7:30 to 5:30

Big Selection of Pick-Ups

Tird

Do

**Not Buy** 



route on the mound for the Grens.

lined one out of the park. It came be-

fore anyone could get aboard however

and Rochelle slammed the door after

that to even up his conference win-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect ...........011 200 0-4-5-0

Elk Grove ......000 210 0-3-4-2

loss sinte at 1-1.

 $\Theta$ 

# Zeegard. Now the rustproofers have come up with the stainproofer.

000000000000

Zeegard Fabric Protector. To keep your car's carpet and upholstery fresh, strong and stain resistant. Zeegard. Invisible protection for every fiber of every labric. Come see us at Ziehart Rustproofing. Only we have

103—Barry Silernberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Mea's Classic, hit 233-233-237 April 30.

676-Ron Tenggren, bowling for Tenm 8 in fleverity Men's Classic, hit 197-225-248 April 30.

615—Hollo Kurbler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-210-218 May 7,

210-218 May 7,
619-237—then Sawickl, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Heverly Men's Classic,
hit 257-191-202 April 30,
633—then Ziel, bowling for Team 8 in
Heverly Men's Classic hit 220-216-199 April
50,
631—therry Schneider, bowling for Cassec
Computer in Heverly Men's Classic, hit
236-184-211 hiny 7,
634—Lioyd Nysypek, bowling for Flaming

Zeegard-"The Invisible Seat Cover."

1244 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

824-4147

99999949999999999999





LANDAU ROOF!

POWER STEERING!

WHEEL COVERS!

STEEL BELTED RADIALS!

■ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!

LUXURY THROUGHOUT!

**Pre-Driven Prestige Used** Cars and Inexpensive Second Cars for the Family!

801 E. RAND RD. ★ PROSPECT

LAST CALL!

NEW 1974

**CUSTOM** HURST

1974 IMPALA \$3495

1974 CUTLASS

\$3924 1974 AMC HORNET

\$2438

1974 MGB COUPE

\$4395

1974 VISTA CRUISER \$4050

1973 FORD LTD

\$2415

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN

Bark graen hade, graen umyl top, autymatic lentemets power slooring, power brakes, whitewalls, our conditioning \$2730 1973 CADILLAC

**ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE** 

\$5070

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

\$3337

1973 MERC. COLONY PARK

\$3165 1973 CHEVROLET

**MONTE CARLO** 

\$3438

1972 CHEVROLET

MONTE CARLO erzen, F.B., oplawatic Organization, berad raffin, beder, gawer staeting gawer deskat, full power, whitewolfs, tinted glass, law milanga, au conditioning vinyl and. \$2767

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO l door kording, rod. Y 3, aaromatic transiempie, rodin, kaat ir, power statring, gower broker, whitewolk, karad glass, or coadcleping, stepl taal

\$2557

1972 DODGE DART hardtop, Aromo, I'A, gylamoht deonsaletsion, dadio gawat stanning, powar brakes, whilewalls, tantol

\$1567

1972 FORD TORINO ? dear hording, sad F 6, quiemple franceines, cadio, hord-or, gaves steering, gaver brokes, whitevells, himse gless, \$2269

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$2513 1972 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE

\$2973

1971 OLDS ROYALE CPE. arama and while, Y E, automone transmisse, robe bester pawer stating, power bieber, whitewate, buled glass, an conditioning, very tions, smyl real

\$2383 1971 VOLVO

\$1971

1971 DODGE CHARGER COUPE

\$2265 1970 OLDS TORONADO 2 dose, gredu, V 3. gotomolic trocumismos, radia, biotoc pawar stoering, pawer brakes, whitewalls, histod grats, wi coudmoning, puryl coal

\$1928

IN DES PLAINES



at the corner of Rand Road Central Road &

Mt. Prospect Rd.

## State track honor roll

100 yard dash

National leader — 5.6
Hogolas McTear, Raber, Fla.
Edmonds (East St. Louis) — 50
Hatch (Chicago Phillips) — 91
Payton (Peoria Manual — 97
Addredge (Chicago Hartan) — 97
Phillips (Chicago Hartan) — 97
Porbes (Normal) — 97
Forbes (Normal) — 97
Graff (Jollet East) — 97
Graff (Jollet East) — 97

### 220 yard dash

### 440 yard dash

National leader — 658 Ron Harris, Charlettesville, W. Va. 

### 880 yard run

National leader = 2:32 8
Tommy Curile, Readon, Fla.
Stagge (Homewood, Fl.) = 1:53 3
Schellenberger (Firert View) = 1:54 0
Ackerman (Kaneland) = 1:54 1
Herbert (Handale Central) = 1:54 1
Herbert (Handale Central) = 1:55 1
Frances (LaGrange) = 1:55 2

#### Mile run

### Two mile run

### **Mount Prospect** midgets hold grid signup

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its registration for the 1975 season from 10 n.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Community Center, Mount Prospect Coun-

Grade school boys who will be 8-to-14 years old by Dec. 1, this year and live within the Village of Mount Prospect or Mount Prospect park district boundaries are eligible to register.

All new boys must be accompanied by a parent and will be required to present proof of age. Boys who played in the 1974 program may register in person or by mail.

The registration is \$18 for the first family member. Questions should be directed to league commissioner Tom Toepper, 437-4006.

### 120 high hurdles

National leader -- 13.4
Mike Reherese, Winter Park, Fla.
Smith (Chicago Kenwood)
Nelson (Chicago Lundar)
Patter (Chicago Lundborn)
Poster (Proviso East)
Page (Evanston)
Thomas (Chicago King)
Glover (East St. Louis Lincoln)

#### 330 low hurdles

National Seador -	- 30.R
Townes (Chicago Lindblom Foster (Proviso East)	J
Luidy (North Chicago)	3
Pope (Reckford East)	
Moure (Oak Lawn)	

### 440 vard relav

	J 4 14 .	July
lla	tilonal lender - masselt, Dallas	, les.
Richards Rockford Es	1k5	
Chiengo Cali	ini	
Bloom		

### 880 yard relay

**	314	randeu.	r — 1:24 Fla.	
Constant	Laule			
Chicago	Phillips			
Helvider	T			
Luicago	Lindblo	T		···· · •

### Mila valas.

	mue retay
	Sational leader - 3:14.4
*hlara ara	Marihing, Hauston, Tes.
*Slawers	Philips 3:1
hicago	Lindblom3:2
an Ciming	e
inst St.	1:1:1 elua !

### High jump

National leader — 7-01/2 John Green, Nateblioches, La.
Page (Evanston)
Tison (Geneva) Wozniak (Glenbard East) Shaituck (Helvidere)
Lyeria (Alton)

### Long jump

National leader — 24-2% Jost Amirows, Bakerofield, Calif.
Perry (Alton) 24.61 Wart (Brown County) 22.22
Camper (Gulesburg) 23-1 Safranski (Putnam County) 23-0
Friend (Bloom)
Mosa (Muttoon) 22-101
Trinla iumn

### і гіріе зитр

National leader — 50-114 James Gardiner, Charlotteville, W. Va. James Glack Island) — 48-5 Shattuck (Helsidere) — 46-4 Hultock (Chengo Harlan) — 48-3 Lawson (Carthage) — 46-1 H. Martin (Jollet Central) — 48-1
D. Martin (Jollet Central) 46-1 Brown (Luther South) 46-1

### Shot put

National leader — 65-18% Base Surgasch, Newport Harbor, Marks (Oak Lawn)	Calif.
Blahop (Kaneland) ('rayton (East St. Louis)	69- 6% 69- 3 68-11%
Fenci (Oak Lawh)	_ 67- 61-

### Discus throw

National leader — 193-11
Lee Nuns, Wheateldge, Colo,
Oplich (Grantic City North)
Winshow (Enet St. Louin)
Winshow (Enet St. Louin)
Winshow (Electaries)
Ryan (Electaries)
Ryan (Electaries)

### Pole vault

National leader — 16-314 Helth Schliminel, Villa Park, Calif. Mublig (Schnumburg)	
Harding (DeKnib) Larsen (York) Bonsull (Rock Island)	۰
Debeyetz (York)	1

### IN EFFECT! Other makes available as comparable law rates IMMEDIATE **DELIVERY!** We'll GRANADA buy your present car Free Loaners Included CASH REBATES NOW! CALL 965-6700 OR COME IN TODAY FOR LOW MONTHLY RATES

AUTO LEASING & RENTAL SYSTEMS 9401 NORTH MILWAUKEE AVENUE

FALS

An Affiliate Of Marshall White Ford

OPEN SAILY 'TIL 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY 'TN. 1:00 P.M

### Prospect, Fremd romp to victories

Hoffman Estates, Bulfalo Grove and Arilington opened divisional softball play with victories in the Mid-Suburban Conference.

The Prospect Knights had the most lopsided victory, stopping Elk Grove 27-6 on a 23-hit attac k.Dorothy Nee knocked in nine with a 3-for-5 day at the plate. LouAnn Sandstrom and Geri Hurley each drove in four runs with Hurley having two doubles and a triple. Carol DiPrima was the winning pitcher.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect ......217 98-27-23-5 Elk Grove ......320 10— 6-11-12 Fremd rode the 5-for-5 day by Connle Bruns, including two RBIS, as the Vikings whipped Schaumburg 26-7. Margaret Lonze drove in three.

#### **SCORE BY INNINGS**

Fremd ......(11)21 (12)0-28-10-3 Schaumburg .... 500 11-7-2-4.
Paced by the 4-for-5 day by Sue Ar-lemenko, Forest View beat Conant 12-8. Ariemenko's three-run homer capped an eight-run seventh to defeat the defending MSC champions. Nancy Lachus was the winning pitcher. Also hitting well for the View were

#### Inauspicious debut

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - When Henry Aaron, the all-time major league home run king, broke in with Eau Claire of the Northern League in 1952. he hit only nine homers in 87 games.

Kim Smid, 3-for-5 and two RBIS, and Cathy Suchecki, 2-for-4 including a double, triple and two RBIs.

#### **SCORE BY INNINGS**

Conant ......230 002 1-8-12-4 Forest View .....012 001 8-12-22-4

Hoffman Estates was led by Mary Hill in topping Rolling Meadows 15-8. Hill had two homers and also was the winning pitcher.

#### **SCORE BY INNINGS**

Rolling Meadows .006 010 1-8-10-4 Hoffman Estates .900 330 x-15-9-5

Buffalo Grove scored a run in the top of the seventh and then held on to defeat Wheeling, 10-9. Michelle

Brusseau was the winning pitcher with Jenni Schmuhl taking the loss. Suzanne O'Heir and Cathy Figel homered with triples by Joyce Gallagher and Wynn King for the Grofe.

### **SCORE BY INNINGS**

Bulfalo Grove ....420 003 1-10-12-4 Wheeling ......610 011 0- 8-9-4 Despite the homers of Cindy Charller and Anne Geary, Palatine lost 13-11 to Arlington, Vicki Dale was the winning pitcher with Julie Kett taking the loss.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

	431	



MAY 17th & 18th **Arlington Park Race Track** 

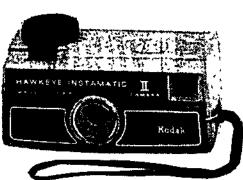
DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING EXHIBITION - RAIN OR SHINE

# Get an estimate: get a camera

### bryant

That's correct! Yours free . . . When you call one of these Bryant dealers listed below to give you a free in-home heating or cooling estimate.





### bryant

Get snapping and call today for your own personal Kodak Instamatic II Camera. . This special Kodak offer includes estimates on humidifiers and air cleaners . . . But it is limited. so hurry and

**BARTLETT HEATING** 253-2770

**Bryant** Air Conditionina **MARTY'S HEATING** 253-1355

### When is the best time of the year to buy a 1975 Cadillac?

Now! Right now is an excellent time to buy that new Cadillac and here's why:

- Used car values are higher than ever before.
- Used car inventories are low due to strong sales in preowned Cadillacs.
- We have an excellent selection of new models.

The combination of these three conditions RARELY exists at the same time!



Come in or call us today! Test-drive the 1975 Cadillac, the finest luxury automobile for comfort, safety, and economy, too! Let us show you how economically you can buy or lease a 1975 Cadillac!

BIG SAVINGS ON 1975 DEMOS - SALE IS ON NOW



882-0330

NOW!!!

Limited Edition **GRANADAS** 

New 75's

Pinto

^{\$}2588

\$4066

Elite

Mustang

Maverick \$2788 **§3173** 

**CHOOSE FROM** 

USED CARS

'74 OLDS CONVERTIBLE power windows and seats. 54695

'74 ELITE 2 DR. H.TOP V.B. Auto Trans. Power Steering, Pow-

er Brokes, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof And Mare! \$4495 '72 CADDY SEDAN DE VILLE Forest green, full power, air condi-tioning, vinyl rool, stereo radio." A low mile beau. \$2005

\$3**9**95 '73 PONT. GRANVILLE 2 DR. HARDTOP, V-8, Auto Trans.
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl
Roof, AM/FM Stereo \$2005

'74 TORING 2-DR. HARDTOP Brown, automatic transmission, steering, power brakes, air condi-

'72 LTD 4 DR, H.T. 8. Auto. Full Power, Air \$2095

'71 M.G. MIDGET Blue, 4 speed transmission, 51495

'73 T-BIRD

Sky blue, full power, oir conditioning

°4595

4 Dr. HT., B Cylinder, Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes, Air

Condition, Vinyl '71 CHARGER

'72 MONTEGO

Auto Trans, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Rool...... \$2295

73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON White, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls..... 52695

'71 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE Chocolate Brown, Full Power, Air Canditioning And Vinyl \$1785

'72 VEGA STATION WAGON 

⁵1595 '70 MAVERICK Yellow, automatic transmission

power steering, whitewalls \$1595 **'68 CAMARO COUPE** 

Black, VB, automatic transmission v 8, automolic .... steering, power \$1395 **'67 OLDSMOBILE** 

Gold, 4 dr., automatic. 

72 TOYOTA 2-DR. HARDTOP \$17**9**5 Priced to sell....

⁵795

'71 TOYOTA WAGON light green,

perfect second car....

FORD

In Des Plaines

827-2163

750 £. Northwest Hwy.

OPEN SUNDAYS

### Conference tennis action

(Continued from Page I)

In the district meet for the first time and moved to the semi-finals before bowing out to the Barrington team that eventually fell to Wel and Yearel in the championship.

Looking ahead at Arlington from deep in second place are the Prospect Knights, a team that people thought had a chance to end the Cardinals' string of dual meet victories.

In that confrontation the Cardinals won 8-0. The Knights have improved since then, though, and will give a better showing this time around.

"That first dual meet," said Jim Wright, Prospect's head coach, "was much closer than the score indicated. If we had picked up a set here and there we could have perhaps won a point or two.

"I think all of my kids have improved since then."

Dan Hanson, who was Prospect's second singles player much of the scuson, came off the ropes in the Arlington district tournament and humped off the two top-seeded players to win the champioushin.

Tom Frederick and Tom Wegner, who formed a doubles team and reached the quarterfinals of the district, will be Prospect's other singles

Jim Bryja, Paul Malion, Dave Hug-

hson and Gary Thomas will make up the doubles team.

Hughson and Thomas took Arlington's Van Gorp and Burkhardt into three sets and a tiebreaker before losing their quarterfinal match in the district.

The other district championship team in the MSL is Forest View. kings of the Maine West meet last

The Falcons of coach Doug Tolman finished just three points behind Prospect in the final team standings and dld something the Knights couldn't manage. They won not one, but two,

points off Arlington in a dual meet. They did it without meeting Yeazel but still it came down to Dave O'Donnell, playing on sore feel, and Wel battling at first singles for the deciding point.

O'Donnell and Greg Meyer will be at two of the singles slots in the con-ference meet, fresh from winning the Maine West doubles title together. Moyer snatched one of the points from Arlington, beating Yearel's stand-in in straight sets.

Tem Kodadek will be in the other singles spot while the doubles teams will be drawn from Nick Kekes, Steve Calderone, Mark Stiles, Dave Leahy and Bill Duggen.

Dana Morganroth and Mike Esenberg will be Palatine's hottest numbers at singles. The Pirates, a young

"FREE-

team that was shooting for respect-ability when the season began, did better than that by finishing in fourth

The rest of the teams, not fielding the depth of the leaders, will send up individuals such as Hersey's Kelth Rayner, Conant's Orson Faynor, Chuck Fischer of Rolling Meadows, Bill Slebold of Elk Grove, Steve Collins of Scheumburg and Tim Kane of Buffalo Grove.



**HOURS A DAY** Free coffee & Donuts



GMC THE THICK PEOPLE MOTOR MOTOR

etrip

mth-12,000 mile werranty.

1971 TOYOTA MKII

Super gos mileoget 12 5 1595 month-12,000 mile werrenty.

1967 FORD PICK-UP

Blue in color, que conditioning, 4

speed, All rodio plus storeo top

ery clean & cylender, stick.

der, power steering, radio. 58. der, power steering, rouse, ---, certified miles, very good condi- 5 1295

1967 VW CONVERTIBLE

Ocean blue, radio, very good ten- 5 1095 dition, radiot irres, good top

700 BUSSE AD ELK GROVE 593-8500 Sales M·F 9-6 Set. 9-3 Set. 9-3 Service M-F B AM-1 AM Parts M-F 8 AM-1 AM Set. 8 AM-NOON

### District track and field

(Continued from Page I)

high hurdler Jim Varianian, low hurdler Dave Matzl, and long jumper/triple jumper Mike Harvey, Vartanian and Harvey are juniors.

The MSL teams competing tonight at Prospect ore Arilugion, Bulfalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Fremd. Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Mendows, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, and Wheeling.

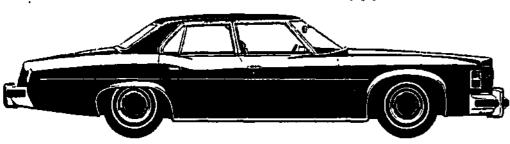
Unlike last year and several previous years, Maine West, Maine East, and Maine South will not journey to the Prospect District.

For all those trackmen who have worked so hard this year, now is the moment of truth. That Charleston vacation package is waiting.

### FREE" CHECKING ACCOUNTS • FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES • FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES

. FREE OF GIMMICKS

SHOP AND COMPARE. *IF YOU DARE!!!* 



### 1975 CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

It may sound impossible, but now you can get a new 1975 Lateling 4-goor with V-8, hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes all for the low, low price of . . .

only \$3892

1974 MONTE CARLO

V 8. automatic transmission, power steering, power brokes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roaf, AM-FM radio, stereo tope player, 10,000 miles Can't be told

*4590

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo ra-dio, pawer steering, power brakes, whitewalls, finted dio, pawer steering, power braxes, wnitewalls, tinted glats, air candilioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seal 60-40, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise cantrol. One of a kind! \$3890

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

4-door, V-B, outomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, oir con-ditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 29,000 miles. A steal at

from new.

12890

1972 DATSUN 240Z

6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, mag wheels. Sporty devil SAVE

1973 MONTE CARLO

2 door, V-B, automatic transmission power steering, power brokes, air con ditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top. AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Perfect for spring!

13590

1973 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automotic transmission, factory oir conditioning, tinted glass, power steer-ing, power brakes, viny! roof, stereo

walls, A real dandy. whitewalls. Ford's finest, loaded

12890

beauty.

1973 LoMANS "GT"

2-door hardtop, V-8, surposetic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Rally wheels. Springtime carl

13090

1973 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP

automatic transmission, power steering, power brokes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Power windows, AM-FM radio, cruise control. whitewall radial tires.

'3790 1972 IMPALA CUSTOM

2-dear hardtop, V-8, automatic trans-mission, factory air canditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl coof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls. Power windows. 35,000 actual miles. 12390

1972 MUSTANG MACH (

V-B, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio, white-

12390

1973 CATALINA 4-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white-wolls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Perfect for the entire familiary.

12890

1973 FIRFRIRD

V-B, outomotic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets & console, Hord to find.

13390

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU

2-door hardtop, V-8, automotic transmission, power steering, pawer brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, whitewalls. A 38,000 mile beauty!

12690

1973 GRAND AM 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condi-tianing, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, wheels. Not many around.

*3490

100 W. GOLF ROAD . SCHAUMBURG 884-1300

HOURS: Monday - friday 9 00 - 5:00 Salunday 12:00 - 5:00

## SUBURBAN KSWAGEN, INC. **VOLKSWAGE** MANY OF SUBURBAN'S USED CARS COME WITH A 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ... JUST LIKE A NEW CAR . . . WHAT IS OUR POWER TRAIN WARRANTY? and internal parts ... differential ... universal joints ... rear asle ... intake manufolds, torque converter ond driveshaft. It does not include carburetor, ignition or clutch or thywheel parts. OUR WARRANTY PAYS 100% OF THE COST OF ANY SERVICE REQUIRED TO THESE POWER TRAIN ANY SERVICE REQUIRED TO THESE POWER TRAIN PARTS IN NORMAL SERVICE FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. The diagram at the bottom is a simplified view of an The diagram at the bottom is a simplified view of an automobile power train. It includes the basic engine and most of the complicated components that transmit power to the wheels. When people talk about major repairs" they usually mean power train repairs. The power train warranty includes the engine block and head and internal parts . . . transmission case

12 MONTH or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON DESIGNATED USED CARS

7973 VW SUZER BUG w, black inside, radio, fully poed. Sharp VWI 12 5 2295 h-12,000 mile warranty.	1972 VW MICRO BUS Red and white, reduc, new ines, excellent condition. 12 \$2895 month 12,000 mile werronly.	1974 VW SUPER BUGS 2 to choose from. All executive drives, Balance of lactory wortesty. Red or orange.  From \$2,595 Ge up In Price		
1974 GOLD DUSTER inder, power stealing, air romag, redio, rodiol lires, top, 12,400 certified andes, blue, needs awaer. 12 5 3 2 9 5	1973 SEBRING PLUS Blue and white, B cylinder, RM FM sudio, rear defrester, automatic françaission, power steering, power brokes, power wladows, delose laterier, 12 menth-12,000 s mile wersanty.	1973 VW 412 I-deer, 4 speed, AM FM sodie, sediel bies, sun roof, vinyl tep, yellow in color, 12 month-12,000 \$ 2895		

1973 CHEV. IMPALA **1971 PINTO** STATION WAGON Red autside, bleck buckets, auto-Red outside, merk purkers, white-make fransmissen, rades, white-walls, vary cleen. IZ 5 1695 Metallic Green in rolot, & cyl. menth-12,000 mile whronly,

or'o. P.S. P.S. 3 steler, per, ra-dio. Excellent Cand. 17,000 or 12 S2950 mo. werrosty.

mile warranty.

1973 VW BUG

Red in color, radio, fully equipped 12 month 12,000 mile \$ 2195

1973 CAPRI l'orgrosse la color, un conditioning, 4 speed, ring wheels, vi-nyl top 12 month, 12 000 mile S 2795 wantaly, Fresty test

1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

Orange in color, AM rm review, and added to color and the color of the

Gronge in color, AM FM radio, 30

"TRUCKIN" 3 PICK-UPS 1970 FORD F100 Yery mee frutk, good worker and \$ 1095

33,000 original miles, 12 5 1645

1974 FORD F250 CAMPER CUSTOM Blue in color, 4 speed, power brokes, AM IM rodo, spore hra, bumper, morers, shde in comper. \$ 3995

"OLDER BUT GOOD CARS" 1967 CAMARO 1966 MERCEDES BENZ Yellew, black buckets, reasole, automatic transmission, 8 cylin-DIESEL 200D

radio, Good bug!

4-door seden, AM-FM redie, rediel. 5 1195 tres, white in color, leather seets.

1970 VW 8UG Yellow in color, humper guardi, 5 1395

1964 VIN CONVERTIBLE Redio, Especial Property S 1195

1972 DUSTER

1949 VW BUG Automatic transmission, radio, \$ 1195

1971 SYMOUTH DUSTER
Auto., rode, P.S. GRANA 51395

Bright blue, & cylinder, stick, so- \$ 1695 1972 VW BUGS 3 to choose from, All aice bugs, From 51795 & up in Price

SPORTS & TOURING CARSI

1974 VOLVO 142 GL Silver bive, black buckets, automake fransmission, power steering, mag wheels, AM EM stereo, radial tires, tinted glass, delag- \$ 4850

1974 LeMANS NARDTOP Looded with equipment and like \$ 3895 1972 TRIUMPH GT 6

1974 MGB GT Blue, bleck buckets, AM FM, de-

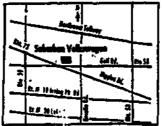
fogger, moe wheels, redul tires, \$ 4250

1973 AUDI FOX Sunshine yellow, automatic transmission, AM-FM, radial lites, Ex- \$ 3095 Bine, 4 speed, All FM stores, toda \$2695 el ticus, Sporty l 1972 FIAT 124 ROADSTER

Sunflemer yellow, Mack buckets, 5 \$2895

speed, AM FM, radial bres.





320 W. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. FOR INFORMATION . . . CALL

> 882-3150 **CLOSED SUNDAYS**



## Mount Prospect baseball facts

American League

Angele 2 — 0. Indians 2 — 0. There 1 —
0. Tens 1 — 0. Yankers 1 — 1. Sox 0 —
2. Orloica 0 — 0. Lone 1 — 1. Color 1 — 1.
Giants 1 — 1. Carlet 1 — 1. Braves 0 — 1.
Jangers 0 — 1.

Designs 6 = 2 MIRIN 10 "A"

Cardinals 15, titloles 8
Home runs: Stach, Horan Triples: Staches, Famila Dantiles Kamer, Kauppen, Winding pitcher Royan

Triples Gasson Doubles Calaches, Winning attaler, Dantiles & Schröd

Winning attaler, Dantiles & Schröd

Firntes 13, sas Calaches, Doubles And Calaches, Colar Winning attaler, Dantiles 13, sas Calaches, London, Minning pitcher; Zonder

Indians 8, Lances 6

Indiana 8, Colonia 3 Patterson Winning pitcher; Manne runs Malone Winning pitcher; Malone

Onables Vitson, Itussell, Winning pitch-er Mass.

er Maas, Bodinia 3, Dodgers a Winning pitcher Lawson Lasting pitcher Schriffer August (A* 14, Cuba 6 Families Dranch, Famizza, Winning pitcher Alesta

Triples Nickle Carl, Winning pitcher; Dividite Listing pitcher; Murphy, Luggle #1, 6mis # Home runs Candler Triples Candler, Largen Daubles Osmoki, Larsen Meige, Winning pitcher Cayte.

(Continued from Page 3)

peet gymnastics team. Charlie Dickin-

son's articles were very encouraging

and helped me get through the sea-

son. I feel honored to be on your All-

Area Team. It was a nice reward to

Prospect High School

Doug Zahour

WHERE ARE SUMMARIES?

The Herald has always completed

Bob Burrows Chevrolet, led by Mike Graft with a 37, won 615 points over

Hussissian and Assoc. to capture first

place in the Old Orchard Scratch

C. P. Floors, led by Bobby Kronn's

36, won six points to move into second

place. Kronn defeated Bruno Wanta.

also 30, with a birdle on the last hole.

Waara's round included an eagle two

BeZntley Barnes and Lynn Adv.

moved into third place by Frank May-

tas' round of 36. Marty Kolar carded

league last Friday.

on the fourth hole.

results of area track meets in the

top off a good season.

Fans forum:

Triples: Werner, Winning pitcher: Werner,

Triples Werner, Winning pitcher; Werner,

Triples; Boyd, Brandt, Doubles; Boyd,
Murphy, Castranova, Winning pitcher;
Swinson, Fretung,
BRONTO B's STANDINGS

American League
Indians 1 = 0; Tulns 1 = 1; Sox 1 = 1;
Amgels 0 = 1; Tigers 0 = 2; Orioles 0 = 2; Yunkers 0 = 0

National League
Cardinals 2 = 0; Cubs 2 = 0; Glants 1 = 0; Dudgers 1 = 1; Pirates 1 = 1; Braves 0 = 1; Lisus 0 = 0

Pirates 1 = 1; Pirates 1 = 1; Braves 0 = 1; Braves 1 = 0; Pirates 1 = 0; Bradear,
Bobetts, Brennen, Yon Bush, Doubles,
Game runs, Koziet Triples; Bradear,
Bobetts, Brennen, Yon Bush, Doubles,
Game runs, Spirates, Spirates, Spirates,
Winding pitcher; Wolarik,
Winding pitcher; Wolarik,
Triples; Indians, Burnes, Furbang, Winding Ditcher, Francts,
Cardinals 12; Tulns a

Triples; Duddone, Doubles; O'Mara (2),
Wheeler, Wunning pitcher; Winfield,
Tell et s; Sweet, Daubles; Giguan,
Fried cich, Shechum, Winning pitcher;
Boyd Lexing pitcher; Vorsun

Numbers 14, Brayes 13

Daubles; Kankees "P" 4

Bombles; Franck, Winning pitcher; Russell
See 14, Firstes 14

Borne runs; Speckman, Triples; Salcone, Doubles; Wheelling, Wheelling,

sell Sac 11, Pirates 11
Hume runs: Speckman, Triples: Salcane, Lughies: Speckman, Kennebeck, Machling, Winning pitcher: Hichmond, Tales 22, Braves 11
Home runs: Political, Sculty, Triples: Ta-

past, why not this year? I have en-

joyed following the coverage of track and field again this year, but I really

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reason for

no meet summaries - except in a

very few cases - is the tack of space

available in the sports page. It is

hoped that in the future we will again

be able to carry detailed results of all

38 as Miles and Miles Insurance was

Alternate Frank Scheutte led Team

No. 2 with a 37, but rounds of 38 by

Bill Hugo and Tom Walface belped

Closest to the pin awards went to

New league standings: Bob Burrows

Chevrolet 13, C. P. Floors 111/2, Bent-

ley Barnes and Lynn Adv. 912, Hussis-

sian and Assoc. 614, Sauganash Corp.

5. Miles and Miles 312, Team No. 2

354, and Baird and Warner 216

Waara, Rus Bedford, Herd Kramer

Sauganash Corp. win four points.

only able to win two points.

and Don Hager.

D. L. Halg

Fan's forum

miss the results.

lengue dual meets.

tara. Doubles: Hersey, Hiller, Woloyla. Winning pitcher; Hersey.

Home runs: Battinick, Similor, Brogni, Triples: Schwarz, Winning pitcher; Similors.

Gardinals & Orloles ?

Home runs: Boron, Triples: Nicoles. Winning pitcher: Winning Pitcher.

Home runs: Sweet, Mochling. Triples: Buunstark, Krause, Doubles: Langfeld. Krause, Winning pitcher: Boyd. Losing pitcher: Blochling.

Indians 18, 1bodgers 10

Home runs: Swartz, Krauth.

Moren, Triples: Moren, Doubles: Burton, Swartz, Winning pitcher: Permanental English Statement (1873) Cr. Angels 1-1; Sox 1-1; Yankers 1-1; Triples 1-1; Sox 1-1; Yankers 1-1; Braves 0-1; Glonts 0-2.

Milloyles 1-1: Llons 1-1; Firnies 1-1; Braves 0-1; Glonts 0-2.

Milloyles 1-1; Llons 1-1; Firnies 1-1; Braves 0-1; Glonts 0-2.

Milloyles 1-1; Llons 1-1; Firnies 1-1; Braves 0-1; Glonts 0-2.

Milloyles 1-1; Llons 1-1; Firnies 1-1; Braves 0-1; Glonts 0-2.

Milloyles Visil, Duplessiz, Winfield Winning pitcher; Maloney, Loning pitcher: Micher.

Winning pitcher: Morin, Loning pitcher: Winning pitcher: Morin, Loning pitcher:

Winning pitcher: Morin, Losing pitcher:

Doubles: O'Brien, Winning pitcher: Yo-der (no hitter). Losing pitcher: Maly. Liene 2, Yankees I Winning pitcher: Lewis. Losing pitcher: Johnson.

ohnson.
Indians 12, Glants 1
Doubles: Scopu, Winning pitcher: Scopa.
Indigers 8, Figers 9
Doubles: Clarkton, Jenning. Winning

Doubles: Deligers 8, Tigers 9
Doubles: Clarkton, Jennings. Winning pitcher: Hernet.

(*This 9, Angels 2
Triples: Kellik, Winning pitcher: Hower.

(*ardinols 8, Twins 3
Doubles: Meeker, Winning pitcher: Windied (no hitter).

*Triples: Trosen, Winning pitcher: Schmidt.

Ortsles 8, Otants 2

Schmidt.

Triples: Downing. Doubles: Dvorask.
O'Connoc. Madoney. Winning pitcher: Maioney, Matelia. Loding pitcher: Keans.

Vankees 3, liraves 0
Doubles: Linden. Winning pitcher: Linden (no hitter).

en (no hitter). Cube 9, Say 8

Doubles: Keijik, Morissey, Winning pitcher: Fritz.
Indians 7, Dodgers 4

Doubles: Murphy, Winning pitcher: Seyring.

### Here comes the dass of '75

They take the honors in their field, every one.



New '75 Cub Cadet" lawn and garden tractors -- they re quiet. with iso-mounts and extra insulation . . . Maintenance Minder to tell you when to service. 50 attechments

easy-starting models. **Cub Cadets** 

Cultivate a backvard garden with the International Rotary Tiller, Easy-som recoil starter and easy-starting

Mix, blend and cultivate soil 26" wide; optional time kit lets you extend width to 36". See the IH Rotary Tiller today.

International Power Mowers — 3 big models for 1975i 20" and 22" cutting widors ... 3 and 3.5 HP

engines. Adjustable cutting heights. super-sized wheels, folding handle. Self-propelled or posh-type. Walk out with your favorite today. 1H Power Mowers



### J. F. Garlisch & Sons

1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village **PHONE 437-2220** 

### 

ROSELLE AMC/JEEP No. 1

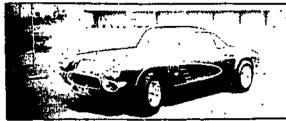
**WE'RE KNOWN FOR THE SUPER SELECTED PRE-DRIVEN CARS WE HAVE** 



1972 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE

"Rare." Burnt arange, white interior, white top, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radia, stereo tape, cruise cantral, an exceptional car, low miles. Asking

\$3595



#### Only 10,000 Built 1961 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Law engine miles, automatic transmission, AM-FM sadio, road wheels, new tires, runs like it looks — like new!

1954 AMI COUPE

Brio pallow, Jah organo, automatic fransmitions, set conductoning power statistics, power brakes. All fill stor-on the wheal. Can't tell from newl

East Time! 1978 DATSUN 1800 CONY. 2 1931, 6 sylader, 4 speed, radie, class

1174 VIGA HASCHBACK "Sport of America" Sharp red, white and blue, 4 speed, AM-III, our condi-homap, roor delopger, law webs? \$2977

Mechanical

Warranty ]

Make Offer!

1911 OIDS CHILASS S COUPS

Bochett, V.S., coasolo, wheels, ma-

\$3477

1972 BUICE ToSABBE COMV.

fring sed, white an white, \$ 8, automate transmission, pewer maning, power braining, power braining.

Now \$3377

From \$3293

Right

Selection

Needs Work Pre-Fermed.

"Under 45,000 Millor" 1966 MUSTANG HARD FOR

\$1395 1974 CORVETTE COMV.

1776 CONVELLE CONT.

2 Pays, V.B. outwards treatmentale, an conditional, power statumg, power brakes, Alk Fill radio, erronge, black metour, 18 out mies. Bur's part drawn?

\$77.95 1971 OLOS CUTLASS S COUPT

12011

1974 GREMLIN 2 PAR 6 tylendas, outometre transmissen, our condensamy, primer stouring, AM FM reduc, wheels, looded, bigan polley. 6 to choose from \$2888

1973 PORSCHE SA395

ROSELLE AMC/JEEP, Inc. 📶 920 W. GOLF RD. - SCHAUMBURG 882-8400

### Binzel heads golf league

Bob Burrows Chevrolet grabs

first in Old Orchard league

Binzel Industries leads the second week of the Arlington Helghts Twilight Golf League with 75 points in a three-way horse race with Lauterburg & Oehler ('73) and Nowack Sales

Wayne Russell scored a birdle on the back nine at Hilldale Golf Club in Hoffman Estates while Len Haines, Sc. leads the No. 1 men with 2014 points, Bob Hudee the No. 2 men with

\$<u>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</u>

HONDA I

Des Plaines

1145 Lee St.

297-5700

**OPEN SUNDAYS** 

**ALL NEW** 

1975

HONDA

CIVICS

Big Selection of

All Models & Colors

Immediate Delivery

SUSK

2112, Al Lindner the No. 3 men with 1912 and Herman Haralambous the No. 4 men with 19.

Following the three frontrunners in the league standings are City Welding with 6312. Grimm Welding with 52, Service Stampings with 4914, Bank of Arlington Heights with 49, Control Equipment with 48, Arlington Structural with 45, Crest Heating 42, Koops Mustard 3412 and Central Resistor

DATSUN In **Des Plaines** 1141 Lee St. OPEN SUNDAYS

**Big Discounts On** All Remaining New '74's

WE HAVE MANY ONE **OWNER USED CARS** 

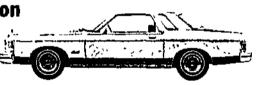
5555555555555555

NEW 975 .80Z IMMEDIATE **DELIVERY** WHATEVER **IT TAKES** 

TO MAKE A DEAL YOU'LL GET IT AT **DATSUN IN** DES PLAINES 55555555555555

### **BRAND NEW** 1975 MONARCH

Limited Edition



250 economy engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, steel belted whitewall tires.

Reduced to

Less our huge Trade-In Allowance DIRECT FROM DETROIT . . . **BIG PURCHASE FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS** MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

EXAMPLE: 1974 COUGAR XR7

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, twin comfort seats, whitewall steel belted tires, body moldings, remote control mirror, factory air conditioning.

^{\$}4185



EXAMPLE

### 1974 MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, steel belted whitewall tires, remote control mirror, digital clock, 6-way power twin comfort seats,



### QUALITY USED CARS FULLY SERVICED — BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG

1973 MERCURY

MONTEREY 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, veryl roof,

\$1995

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON Vinyl rael, luggage rack, radial whitewalls, 10 passenger, towing package, twin lounge seats, FM starea radio and rape, 6 way power seats, speed control till wheel,

remote control micrors, factory our conditioning \$3995

1974 CHEVROLET

LAGUNA S3 CHEVELLE

factaty air conditioning, swivel seats, pow-

\$3495

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

IM radio, tift wheat, power stearing, pow-

\$3795

1974 CHEVROLET

MONTE CARLO

2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$3995

hordrap, factory oir conditioning.

1971 INTERNATIONAL

SCOUT 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, Snow plaw.

**°2495** 

1973 COUGAR

ower steeling, power brokes, automati

\$3195

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS

**BROUGHAM 4-DOOR** 

factory air conditioning. Loaded will

**52195** 

power equipment. Spotless.

2-door hordrop, factory air canditions

1971 CUTLASS SEDAM Automatic fransmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

°1695

**SQUIRE WAGON** with equipment, spotters inside

1973 FORD PINTO

\$2295

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, leaded with other equipment, Special

\$3995

1973 CAPRI 2-DOOR 200 series. Radia, hebier, Very skorp! \$2195

1972 CHEVROLET

VEGA HATCHBACK

\$995

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS

2 does hardtop, voord coef, factory are con-ditioning, automotic transmission, power

\$2975

1974 MAVERICK

4-DOOR

Beautiful condition Excellent economy

**\$2195** 

steering, power brakes. FM tope.

Excellent economy transportation

1974 MERCURY **MARQUIS WAGON** possunger, beautifut condition. loaded with equipment. Special buy?

\$3575

1972 MARK IV HARDTOP 2-DOOR Spotless inside and out, factory air conditioning, leather uphalstery.

\$4895

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 door hordrap, 4-way power seats, we

dows, etc., fattory our conditioning, tilt wheel, speed control, beautiful condition. \$2495

1969 CADILLAC **DE VILLE 4-DOOR** factory air conditioning. A real beau-

\$1295 7 Mile West of Woodfield

Shapping Center on Route 58

LINCOLN MERCURY OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 882-4100

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

# Guest gardener

by ED FINK of Kiehm's Nursery When you visit a garden center or

nursery to buy a tree, an evergreen or a shrub you will be given a choice of B and B, container grown or bareroot. There will be a considerable difference in price so knowing the difference between the forms can be a valuable guide in making your purchase.

Bare-root plants are the least expensive and should be planted only in the spring or fall. These plants come with roots bare except for some type of packing put on to keep the roots moist and alive. Better nurseries store this type of plant in a refrigerated room to keep them dormant. Bare-root plants are usually small and those ordered thru mail order are almost always in hare-root form, If what you buy is a bare-root plant the greatest danger to the plant is beween the time you get it and the time It is planted. If the roots become dried out by wind or sun for even a very short time the roots will die or, perhaps, suffer severe root damage. Until it is placed into the ground the roots should be kept damp with wet burlap, mulch or damp earth. How it is planted is important so be sure to get specific instructions as to proper planting procedure.

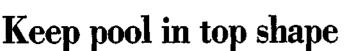
Container grown plants come in a variety of containers . . . plastic, metal, papler mache or even tar paper. These plants were started in the container, are in active growth and can be planted at any time the soil can be worked. Some containers, such as papler mache, will deteriorate in the ground so all that is necessary is to put three or four silts in the sides and

place it carefully into the hole that has been prepared for it, If the plant must be removed from its container use care when it is moved into its new home. Be careful not to crumble the root mass lest the roots be damaged. The plant will not suffer transplant

shock and will keep right on growing.

The B and B, balled in burlap, is the most expensive and justifies its cost by being the best. It is the most costly for the plant is removed from its growing place with the root mass firmly established in soil and the whole ball is wrapped in buriap. Larger plants are always sold in B and B and the plant is actively growing just as it was when the plant was dug. The thing to watch for is that the ball has been kept moist and not allowed to dry out. When planting it isn't necessary to remove the burlap but looser it, especially around the base of the trunk. Try to get as much of the burlap to the bettom of the hole. Although the burlap will disintergrate getting it out of the way will give the roots better chance to expand. If the ball is wrapped in plastic that covering must be removed. Like container grown the B and B can be planted any time the soll is workable.

How to plant is very important. Befor you start be sure you know what you are doing so get instructions from the nursery. They can tell you whether the plant needs sun or will do well in shade but you have to use care when selecting its location. Visualize the plant at maturity . . . its height and width . . . having to transplant a mature plant is not only hard work but it could be fatal to the plant and it also can be an expensive procedure.



by HERMAN GLENDON of Norbert Pools

If you want to get the greatest enjoyment from your pool, it's Impor-tant to properly maintain it. You'll find that there are lots of accessories that will simplify pool maintenance.

A pool filter will remove solids from the water and will only use a small amount of electricity. It should be used eight to 10 hours a day to keep pool water clean.

An automatic vacuum connects to the filter intake and functions like a earnet vacuum. It will pick up sand. leaves, or other solids that have settled to the bottom of the pool.

An automatic skimmer attaches to the filter intake. It uses the suction of the fliter to skim debris floating on top of the water, cuts down on vacuuming and saves chlorine.

Use a hand skimmer for quick removal of leaves and twigs floating on the water surface.

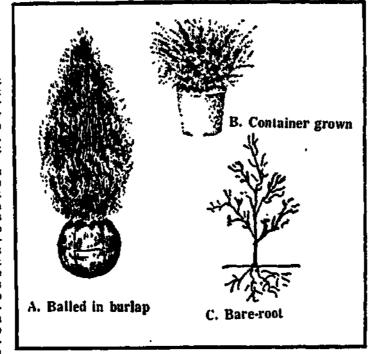
A pool ladder provides a safe and convenient way of getting into and out of the pool. Be sure that the side that goes into the pool has a flat base on the bottom to prevent tearing the pool

A rubber or plastic foot bath, kept in front of the pool ladder, prevents dirt from being carried into the pool

Use a thermometer to check the temperature of the water as a guide in determining chlorine demand.

Keep leaves, dust and children out of the pool when it isn't in use with a pool cover.

These are just a few alds that will help you keep your pool in tip-top shape for the summer months ahead.



WHEN YOU PURCHASE troos, above: balled in burlap, container shrubs or evergreens you can buy them in the three forms shown

grown and bare-root.

### Brotherhood gardening beneficial

For too many years, gardeners have planted traditional vegetables — radishes, corn, carrots and lettuce in the same soil. They sowed them in straight rows and kept them separated from one another. The yield grew poorer each year because the plants eventually sucked all the nutrients from the surrounding soil. To prevent this, straight-line planting should be avoided, and vegetables (flowers and fruits too) should not be kept apart. Vegetables, fruits and flowers can be mixed, whenever and whever interplating is mutually bene-

I call this method of interplanting vegetables, fruits and flowers "brotherhood gardening" because the plants mutually help one another. Technically, it's termed "symblosis," defined by Webster as: "the living together in intimate association or even close union of two dissimilar organisms in a mutually beneficial relationship." Thus, one plant throws off waste or surplus that another needs as nourishment; or supplies ingredients that protect the other from insects and dis-

The bad habit of straight-line planting should also be replaced by contour planting. This prevents excessive water run-off which erodes soil, food and valuable trace elements.

Symblosis, contour planting and proper feeding are the main factors in



developing an abundant happy garden where vegetables, fruits and flowers live in harmony. Fortify your garden with a mutritious diet. I suggest a serving of "barnyard tea" each year in late fall. It's brewed by mixing 50 pounds of cow manure, 25 pounds of garden food and 50 pounds of Lawn & Garden Gypsum with liberal quantities of composed leaves and cuttings (or 100 pounds of peat moss) for every 100 sq. ft. of grounds. Allow this concontion to lie all winter, and in early May spade it into the soil.

### Fertilize grass

Research at Pennsylvania State University showed that Merlon Kentucky bluegrass recovered well from scalping (extremely low mowing) only if heavily fertilized.





· Onion Sets & Plants o Garden Seeds Rhubarh & Aspera

a Crocks & Mason Jais

· Herbs & Wild Flowers

a Vegetuble Ploats

• Gypsum . Peat Moss Retatiliers
 For Rent

· Strewberries Natural Products for Organic Gardening Helpful Advice

Covers

5,000

Sq. Ft.

WEED

HIGH QUALITY

REASONABLE

• Evergreens • Flowering Shrubs

• Trees

· Perennials

Poultry Netting To Discourage Rabbits All Fencing for yard and farm

#### **FOR YOUR LAWN**

- Seeds, any mix
   Crobgross Killer
   Fewer Roke Rental
- Weed & Feed
   Fertifizers & Spreaders
- Wood Speayer Rental
- Free Information
   FS Torf & Gorden Discount

### FOR YOUR ORCHARD

- Fruit Trees apple, pear, plum, therry, peath Grape Vines



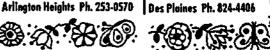
- Crab. Service Berry, Mountain Ash to attract birds.

10% DISCOUNT For Limited Time!

· Bird Houses & Baths LAKE-COOK FARM

& GARDEN STORES Open Sundays and Evenings Home of Old Form Friendliness 9 S. Roselle Rd. (At Schaumburg 3d)

Schaumburg Ph. 529-3601 510 E. Northwest Hwy. (At Kensington) 997 Lee St. (At Online)







to loosen clay soil! You'll get more out of your garden when you use this natural soil conditioner. Just spread, then mix into the ground. GRAND PRIZE makes digging easier. Breaks up compacted soil so it can breathe. Lets air and water penetrate. The result: seeds germinate faster, roots grow deeper, fertilizers work harder, GRAND PRIZE also adds sulfate sulfur and soluble calcium to the soil, two nutrients vital to the soil and healthy plant growth. Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener, says, "Gypsum sure helps get things growing!" Buy GRAND PRIZE Lawn & Garden Gypsum at your garden center or hardware store. It's the easy, economical way to trim high grocery tickets.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM

⊜ lawn &

garden

gypsum



Arlington Heights & Algonquin Roads • Arlington Heights • 437-2880 Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8 e Sat. 8 to 6 e Sun. 9:30 to 5

### **BEAUTIFUL PLANTING IDEAS**

#### Korean Spice **VIBURNUM** Fragrant Flower Shrub

A compact shrub with creamy spring flowers and brilliant fall foliage.

24-30" BB 12.50

#### **Winter Hardy** RHODODENDROÑS

An exquisite garden plant. In a variety of eye-catching, brilliant flowers.

2 gal. potted 8.50

#### Pre-grown VEGETABLE PLANTS

Just about any vegetable you want to grow. These are hardy . . . no weak sisters. Mix or match.

Tray of 4 plants  ${f 1.19}$ 3 trays 3.30

### MASTERPIECE MUMS



Klehm Grown

For long lasting garden color choose these hardy, premium mums. Low growing cushion variety or taller garden plants. There's a palette of colors. Get one FREE and use the coupon for special savings.

### free mum coupon

2½-in. pot --- Reg. 65°

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY GOOD ONLY THRU MAY 19, 1975

### SPECIAL BONUS

If you'd like more, there are special prices with this coupon.

> 5 for 2.49 10 for 4.89

## Make your own garden equipment

by BILL MEACHEM

Sometimes I'm accused of going a little too far with the do-it-yourself idea. Why? Because I make some of my own garden tools. Of course, I'm not talking about power mowers, tillers or even rakes and spades. But there are a couple of tools you can make yourself that do a good job.

One of my do-it-yourself tools is a planting stick — or sometimes called a dibber or dibble. This is a little tool that is used for transplanting seedlings. For most seedlings you need a planting stick, preferably one about a half inch round, and about four inches long. Actually, I found that rungs from discarded chairs work great. One end of the dibble is pointed, like a pencil point. The other end is made wedge shaped with a flat end. The pointed end of the stick is used to make the hole for the seedlings in the transplanting pot or box; the other end which is flat is used to tamp the sell around the roots,

it works just great. In fact, some years back in technical school, making a dibble was one of our first projects in our greenhouse management course. You may also want one longer and thicker for larger plants like perennials and bulbs.

Another tool I have made - and again, I learned this from an old-time greenhouse manager — is a water spreader. It allows full volume of water to come through but reduces the pressure. Here's how you can make a

### Lawnseed is economical

By the pound lawnseed prices are up a bit over what they were some years ago. Partly this is because producing states are now restricting field burning (too much smoke in the air), a hygienic measure vital for high ylekis. Still, good lawnseed is quite a bargain when you consider the bluegrass may run two million seeds to a pound, bent grass as much as eight million. With such lawngrasses, thou-sands of seeds still cost only a penny.

water "spreader:" Take a length of hose a foot long, making sure it has a female fittling on the end so it can attach to a hose. Silt one side of the hose about half way up. Next spread out the bottom of the hose so it will lay flat. Bolt or rivet a piece of metal or wood across the flat end to keep it spread apart. When you attach this to the hose the full volume of water will come out and spread like a fan as it falls off the flattened end - actually spreading the water over the ground. The thicker the hose the more 'spread" you will get.

These two homemade tools won't do all your gardening for you. I've been asked many times what tools are necessary to make gardening easier, Well, there are tools for different segments of gardening. For instance there is one whole set of tools just for lawn maintenance. And, there are certain tools for cultivating and growing plants, whether they be flowers or vegetables. Let's talk about these the growing tools.

For maintaining a vegetable garden you really need but one tool. In fact, if I could have but one garden tool my choice would be the "warren" hoe. This is like an ordinary hoe, except that the blade part is heart shaped. This means it has a point - for very close and delicate hoeing. For large weeds and bigger jobs, use the hoe on

### **NURSERY CLOSING OUT SALE!**

25% to 50% off **Lawn Chemicals** 

Assorted Shrubs 3'-6' Assorted Shade Trees Assorted White Birch Assorted Evergreens

Caughron Nursery 226 S. Milwoukee Avenue Wheeling - 537-4825

(1/2 mile south of Palwaukee Airport at the Sod Depat)

its side. The point of the hoe can also be used for making shallow trenches for sowing seeds. Turn the hoe over and the top lobes can be used to cover the seed after they have been put in

Add to this a spade (which can also substitute for a shovel and a rake and you can do any gardening, from preparing the soil through planting and cultivating.

For grooming plants you can do well with a knife and a pair of pruning shears. An aerosol spray will keep buys under control. With an aerosol you get applicator and chemical together - no need to go out and buy a sprayer or duster.

With my two homemade tools, this assortment should do the trick for plant growing and grooming. The to-tal cost should be well under \$20.

The biggest garden tool expense, I suppose, is a power mower. With a little care, though, a good mower should tast quite a few years. Other lawn-grooming tools would be a grass shear and a leaf rake. Again, these are all you rally need.

### SEED POTATOES



CERTIFIED

IRISH COBBLER - Early White NORLAND - Early Red KENNEBEC - Late White RED LA SODA - Late Red

ONION PLANTS & SETS VEGETABLE SEEDS - bulk & package ASPARAGUS, STRAWBERRY, TOMATO, CABBAGE PLANTS



and SHREDDERS For Rent or Sale Lake-Cook

ROTOTILLERS

**Garden Stores** 9 S. Roselle Rd. (at Schoumburg Rd.)

on a power-drive Toro Whirlwind°

You'll get a pretty tough value to beat: Toro's precision engineering at a reasonable price. No fancy frills or gadgets. Just the essential features you need for good cutting.

Give the Whirlwind a good look-over. But hurry, your local Toro Dealer has a limited supply.†

> Safety deflector bar helps direct

Haven't you done without

a Toro long enough?

Front wheel

Fincertio

*Comparison of promotional and regular season manufacturers suggested retail price on Model Number 16273, Fair trade states only. † Offer good only while participating dealer's inventories of promotional models last,

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Bowen Hordword 121 E. Davis St. Memco Store 1700 E. Rand Rd.

Polk Bros. Kensington & Dryden Ave. Tru-Value Home Center 1753 W. Golf Road

PALATINE

Palatine Ace Hardware 239 East Northwest Hwy, .

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 

John Garlisch & Sons 1200 East Hogins Home Value Center Store 554 Devon Ave.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** True Value Hardware

Hoffman Plaza Wille Home Center 1067 Hoffman Plaza

BENSENVILLE Denna Lawn & Sport 532 N. York Rd. MT. PROSPECT Mt. Prospect Lawnmower
Sales & Service 201 West Central Road

Wieboldt's 999 Elmhurst Road

**SCHAUMBURG** Green Meadows Garden Cent 1681 South Roselle Rd.

Polk Bros. 900 E. Golf Road

Expert Nurserymen To Help Plan Your Landscape Early. Avoid the Spring Rush. "Delivery & Installation Service Available."



- Procumbens • Golden Pfitzers
- Blue Pfitzers Prostrate

Your Choice

## **FLOWERING**

- Red Honeysuckie Forsythia
- Persian Lilac
- · Spirea Bridal Wreath

Weigelia
 Mock Orange

A hardy blend of strong durable

Reg. \$1.69

'each

each

WILSHIRE GREEN GRASS SEED

grosses.

4 lb. bag

20-10-5 LAWN FOOD AND

10-6-4 Weed and Feed Feeds 5,000 sq. ft. \$ 600 Value to \$4.95 each Your \$4.95 each Choice for

OF ANNUALS, PERENNIALS AND **GROUND COVER** 

Full Assortment of Vegetable Plants

**THOUSANDS** 

Just Arrived!

**LAWN & GARDEN** 

GYPSUM SOIL CONDITIONER Excellent for

breaking up clay.

50 lb. **\$ 🤧 49** 

WHEELING

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF NORTHERN GROWN NURSERY STOCK AVAILABLE IN THE MIDWEST

Sold in Trays of 4 Only



VISIT OUR TROPICAL EMPORIUM A vast collection of Tropical Splendor brought together under one roof. Featuring every-



Open 7 days a week 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ROSES Assorted calors.

MINIATURE

Will bloom this year.

thing from terrarium plants to large specimen floor plants.

CALIFORNIA

Redwood Bark Georgia White Marble

LANDSCAPE CHIPS

COUPON Saucer Magnolia

Profuse bloomer in spring. Beautiful white and pink

Reg. \$13.99

With Coupon

# SHADE TREES TRECLEARANCE

- Cherry Plum
- Silver Maple
- Chinese Elm Sugar Maple
- Sycamore

Green Ash

Japanese

- Uprights
- Spreaders
- Globe Reg. \$7.99

3 for \$20

**FOR** Shrubs hedging

 Red Honeysuckle • Red Twig Dogwood Sold in pkgs. of 10 only.

per pkg.

OWN HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES June Bearing or

**TOP YOUR BREAKFAST** 

CEREAL WITH YOUR

199

Ever Bearing

Pack

NORTH AMUR RIVER **PRIVET HEDGE** 

**Excellent for** screening and hedging. **Bundle of 10 plants** 

99 ea. bundle

Reg. \$2.69

### Use 'nature' to control insects

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI — Squeamish about using man-made posticides in the back-yard garden this year?

Why not investigate playing good bugs against bad bugs, flowers against nasty bugs and oven certain crops planted near other crops - to repel insects?

Now's the time to consider nature's way to bug control in the vegetable patch. It takes planning. For example, if you're to use companionate planting you must put certain crops next to certain other ones.

Asparagus as a companionate plant to tomato helps repel soil insects. French marigold mixed with the to-

mato plants repels nematodes. Beans mixed into the potato patch

turns off Colorado potato beetles. Onlors ad garlie planted in the bean potch helps scare off rabbits.

Bush beans planted near celery help keep bad bugs off both crops.

ECONOMICAL "Garden Grade"

redwood - with its knots and

**JAPANESE** 

YEW SALE

18-24", B&B

HICKS, DENSIFORMA,

**OR BROWNI** 

NO LIMIT

CHAS, KLEHM & SON

**SINCE 1852** 

\$865

wood — is responsible for the at- seats.

streeks of cream-colored sap- deck and serve as both tables and

QUALITY EVERGREENS TREES - SHRUBS AT LOW PRICES

MOROTAVEST

K(U)B)

RAND (RT. 12) &

QUENTIN RDS.

(3 miles north of Dundee Rd., Rt. 68)

438-6800

Lettuce planted adjacent to radishes zaps (lea beetles.

Nasturtium planted in the cabbage patch repels aphids.

Bug fighters among the flowers inciude white geraniums — good against Japanese beetles. Mexican marigolds repel nematodes, control clubroot in rassica vegetables and protect cucumbers. Nasturtlums also keep off the Mexican bean beetle and

Dill planted nearby tomato plants add up to a trap plant for tomato worms.

the cucumber beetle.

Zinnias are trap plants lethal to Japanese beetles. They also repel cucumber beetle and tomato worm.

Herbs such as catnip, thyme, sage. feverfew and hyssop repel various insects and can be used to make repellent teas you spray on plants.

Some other tips: Do not plant the same crop or members of the same family in the same

tractive yet informal look of this

deck. Unique banches frame the

THOUSANDS OF BEDDING PLANT FLATS TO CHOOSE FROM

49° 6-8 PLANTS

TOMATO PLANTS

PARGE SELECTION ALL TAPES OF VEGITABLE PLANTS

COW MANURE

location every year. Repeated plantings encourage insect infestation and the buildup of soil diseases.

Avoid planting crops attacked by the same insects together.

For example, corn earworms also called tomato fruitworms attack both

corn and tomatoes. Flea bectles attack both tomatoes

and polatoes. Rust files attack both celery and carrots.

Timing figures in bug control also. Time plantings to avoid peak insect infestations.

If you don't have land for a garden, you might want to help set up community gardens in your area. They are

### Use fencing in landscape

Not only do fences make good neighbors, but they may be an in-dispensable part of the total land-scape, says Floyd Glies, University of Illinois Extension landscape specialist. If the outdoor living area is to be utilized to its fullest, it needs to be made private. And fencing will serve the same function as walls inside the home. Fencing can divide up outdoor space into small living areas as well as provide privacy from neighbors and the rest of the world.

Fencing need not be overpowering to give substantial enclosure, notes Giles. In addition to privacy, a fence protects the garden, provides a background for flowers and shrubs, screens out unsightly views and shelters the patio or terrace from the wind. A fence may be used as a barrier to keep people from crossing the yard, to keep children and pets within a yard, or as a strictly ornamental feature. The kind of fence you should build will depend upon its purpose.

Following are a few points Giles suggests to keep in mind when building a fence:

An open-wire fence is less expensive than a solid wood fence. And planting dense shrubs against a wire fence will provide the desired screening of a solid fence. In addition, plant material in front of a fence makes the fence a definite part of the landscape and not an overpowering element.

Use only a simple, plain fence as background for garden plants, flowers and shrubs. Fancy work on a fence is

### Baron is bold

Strong, robust, a great sod-former, Baron Kentucky bluegrass is equipped boldly assume sovereignty in the lawn. Baron is bold looking, too, with crisp, broad-bladed, disease-free fo-

expensive and detracts from the plant material.

When building fences, if possible, leave mower clearance below for ease of maintenance. And remember to give your fence a beginning point and end point such as a building or shrub mass. Avoid changing fence styles at a corner as this will draw attention to that particular spot, says Giles.

Never let a fence run down hill in a small area, keep it level. When fencing a small area on a changing grade, use several spans. If the grade does not change too rapidly, adjust the spans to give the same amount of drop at each post.

Gales, such as near a back door, should be part of the overall fence and not a different feature, so as not to call attention to it.

Rail fences give a rustic effect and should be kept in an appropriate setting. Keeping rail fences clean of weeds can be a full-time job, so use them where they can border a natural area and will blend into the surround-

#### Aluminium mulch

If you have a shady part of the garden where you would like to grow vegetables consider using aluminum foll as a mulch to improve the light intensity. Strips of ordinary kitchen foll can be used to do this, laying them out along each side of the plant row and covering the edges with soil to keep them in place. Aluminum foll can also be used in open areas to keep soil cool for plants such as lettuce. The foll acts as an insulation, and will keep soil temperatures up to 10 degrees cooler during the hottest days of summer. Also, it is an effective control against aphids, since aphid colonies dislike the reflected light under leaf surfaces where they breed,

## **JCPenney**

at Woodfield

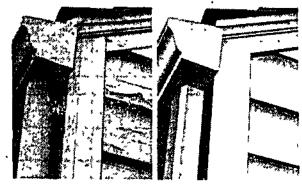




Orig. 279.99. JCPenney 5 H.P. tiller. Throttle and clutch controls mounted on handle. Forward — neutral — Deadman's reverse gear drive. Adjustable depth bar.

> Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Home improvements that can save energy and maintenance dollars...



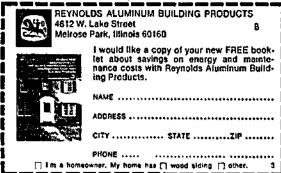
American Classic **Building Products** 

Yesterday it looked old. Today, thanks to Reynolds Aluminum American Classic Building Products, it's sporting a fresh, new look and new economy for the homeowner.

New siding, gutters, downspouts, soffit and lascia or rooling can refresh your home, while reducing your maintenance and energy costs.

For example, Insulated Reynolds Aluminum siding can reduce heat loss through uninsulated walls. Or light-colored Reynolds Aluminum Classic Shingle-Shakes roofing reflects heat, thus reducing attic temperatures. Reynolds has written a new. FREE booklet that suggests ways to beautify your home, while reducing energy and maintenance costs. It's yours FREE. Mail the coupon today or

Phone: (312) 345-3590





Illinois' Largest Indoor Gardens -Cactus & Tropical Plants, Flower & Vegetable Plants -Sleet or Snow - Rain or Shine 2 Acres Under Roof - For Your Shopping Pleasure

NOW 3 LOCATIONS WISCONSIN'S

170 River Rd., Des Plaines Moin Green House Gorden Dept Phone 299-1300 Flower Dept 299-5531

605 East Golf Rd. Arlington Heights Gorden Dent Phone 439-3112 Flower Dept 437-4340

MOST BEAUTIFUL GREENHOUSE Highway SO, Loke Geneva

Telephone (414) 245-6125

We're Having A

SPECIAL PRICES

TROPICAL PLANT PARTY SUNDAY, MAY 18th 6:30 P.M. 'til ???

Refreshments - Call 439-3112 For reservations between 10:00 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.

5,000,000 FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS

 Ready For Planting FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSE DAILY!

LARGE **SELECTION** of healthy, hardy PERENNIALS

**TOMATOES** (10 Varieties) PEPPERS EGG PLANTS CABBAGE, Etc. PARSLEY

Ivy, Hanging Baskets Flowering Redwood Tubs

2 Year Old Clementis

- Patio Stones
- Garden Seed Redwood Bark
- Decorative Stone
- Pecan Shells
- Coco Shells
- Strawberry Rhubarb **Plants** Ever-Bearing
- Strawberry Plants

IN FACT . . . EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN!

Have a Lawn Problem Last Summer?

Too much shade? Grass thinning out? Weeds taking over? Brown patches appearing? WARREN'S A-34 SUN & SHADE BLEND

> 1/3' PER SQ. FT. WHOLESALE - RETAIL - SOD

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



Now they are introducing a new fertilizer which will increase yields on all types of vegetables. It's made in a unique way too, so there is no danger of injury to even very young plants when it's used as

Scotts new Vegetable Garden Fertilizer saves you time and effort on refeedings too, because its slow release formula lasts much longer than common "quick release" fertilizers.

They're so sure you'll be pleased, they print their famous "satisfaction or money back" guarantee on every package,

1 lb box \$1.45 \$16 box \$3.95 20 lb bag \$9.95

### How to use garden vegetables

	SALADS	COOKING	CANNING	FREEZING	STORING	
Cucumbers	yes	-	yes		<b>)</b> –	Especially good as pickles.
Tomataes	yes	yes	yes	yes	1	Green tomatoes picked before frost will ripen indoors during winter.
Zucchini Squash	yes	yes	yes	yes	1	Can be used as substitute for cucum- bers in salad.
Peppers	yes	yes	yes	yes	_	Especially good stuffed with meat.
Cabboge	yes	yes	yes	yes	_	Makes good saverkraut for freezing.
Beans	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	Dried beans store well for winter use.
Chard	yes	yes	-	ÿes		Very hardy. Lasts into winter months.
Beets	if cooked	yes	yes	yes	yes	Will store through winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement.
Carrots	yes	yas	yes	yes	yes	Will store through winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement.
Spinach	yes	):es		yes		Grows quickly during cool weather of spring and fall,
Radish	yes	yes			_	Can be braised to make a cooked vegetable.
Parsley	yes		_	yes	_	Used mostly as garnish.
Green Onions	yes	yes	yes	yes	_	Dried onions will keep during winter in a dry cool place.
Leeks	_	yes			yes	Will keep during winter in a box of moist sand in cool basement.
Broccoli	_	yes	yes	yes	-	Plants graw one main head, and side shoots grow smaller heads.
Cauliflower	yes	yes	yes	yes		Best grown as a fall crop.
Peas	_	yes	yes	· yes_	\ <u> </u>	Edible podded peas also good to grow.
Brussels Sprouts	-	yes	yes	yes	_	Best grown as a fall crop. Lasts well into winter.

### Constructin causes tree damage

Damage to trees during building construction may appear over a period of several years. This delay in the appearance of damage symptoms usually shifts the blame to other causes after it's too late to treat the tree, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension landscape specialist.

The first symptoms are usually a alight willing and the shedding of leaves. In later years, loaf dwarfing and the dying of twigs may occur.

A tree damaged by construction may drop leaves earlier in the fall than trees of the same species in other locations and may even bloom off recommends removing roots three

He's on his hands and knees in that

field over there. He seems to be ex-

amining something on the ground. No

. . . he's putting something into the

ground. Now he's walking over to that

tree. He takes something that is lean-

ing against the tree — a hoe. It's a boo! He must be planting a garden.
And so is half the country. The oth-

In fact, four out of 10 households in

the United States grew some of their

own food in 1972, the latest year for

An epidemic of green thumbs is

sweeping the country this spring: 1975

will be the biggest year ever for home

vegetable gardening, predicts the

Family Economics Bureau of North-

western National Life Insurance Co.

Many homeowners grow vegetables

in their backyards. Apartment dwel-

lers and those living on small lots of-

ten join group gardening projects, a but ro

Would you believe that 18 million

adults, most of whom live in cities,

told the Gallup Poll that they are in-

Group gardens are sponsored by cities, counties, school districts, cor-

porations (for employes), non-profit

organizations, farmers and private

landowners who rent small plots

PARTS .

feature of the American scene.

terested in group gardening?

What's that man doing?

er half has finished.

which figures are available.

Gardening mania grips nation

season: this off-season blooming usually means the tree is about to die.

A tree that has been damaged usually grows slower and is less resistant to insects and diseases, noted Giles.

To reduce construction damage, Glles recommends reducing traffic as much as possible around the construction site. Talk with your contractor before construction begins and establish traffic patterns and fence off trees if necessary.

When installing driveways, cut nearby tree roots cleanly so they will heal and new roots will develop. Glies

This back-to-the-land movement

with its overtones of sunshine and sun

tans, healthy exercise and happy chil-

dren is a welcome antidote to the

somber developments that dog us day

Ask gardeners why they garden and their first answer is: "To save money

on groceries." The second most frequent answer is, "So we can have

Ask for additional reasons and it be-

obviously a strong motive — may not

be the primary motive, according to NWNL's Family Economics Bureau.

Most gardeners probably would not plant a garden merely to save money,

the Family Economics Bureau con-

cluded. In fact, if they didn't enjoy

gardening, they'd probably never get around to the hard work required to

Why do people garden? Some of the

Family togetherness: it's a chance or parents and children to do some-

thing together and to develop greater

Education: parents feel that chil-

dren benefit from seeing plants grow and learning why they grow.

Recreation: it's fun to be in the sun,

puttering around in a garden and

seeing things grow. It's a satisfaction

often unavailable in the workaday

gins to appear that saving money -

in and day out.

fresh vegetables."

have a good garden.

many reasons are:

POTTED STRAWBERRY

PLANTS...... 6 for \$ 129

family unity in the process.

feet below the surface of a driveway. as the compaction resulting from the driveway will kill the roots and could kill the rest of the tree.

Trees that have lost some roots and are in compacted soil usually need water, says Giles. In addition, when you have pruned a tree's roots, you should remove a comparable portion of the top part of the tree. Remove branches selectively from throughout the tree to maintain symmetry.

Since land filling sometimes smothers a tree by cutting off its air and moisture supply, Giles recommends using tile, gravel and a porous fill dirt. Avoid using crushed limestone as this will harm the tree by raising the

**E**rarden house

PALATINE

of Casual Furniture, Inc. 1707 RAND ROAD (Rt. 12)

359-2020

## Enjoy squash year-round

You can enjoy equash in summer, fall and winter. Actually, when you select the right varieties, you can enjoy squash year-round. You have a wide choice - green, white, yellow, orange and multicolored too.

Squash bugs aside, this vegetable is easily grown. New types have been designed to use less space and produce more abundantly.

The hill system is usually the best culture method for all squash. A hill can be merely a marked-off circle on your garden plot from which the squash vines radiate in their growth

Summer squash should be planted directly in the ground after all danger of frost is over. Place five or six seeds two to three inches apart in a hill. Space hills or bush varieties four feet apart each way. These are best for small gardens.

Piace groups or hills of runningvine types six to eight feet spart. If they can wander at will over noncultivated areas, try them. Otherwise, stick with the space-saver types.

Thin to three or four plants per hill or group for bush types, two or three for runaway varieties. For winter squash, use the same planting and thinning as for bush types.

Squash contain lots of water, so give them lots to drink, Mulch well around the hills, using grass clippings, compost, peat moss, rotted manure mixed with old leaves. The better you mulch, the less water will be lost and weeds won't sprout through to rob water and nutrients.

We leave some areas with a permanent mulch. Every week all our available mulch material is distributed evenly. Then each spring we simply use a hoe or four-tined rake to pull away the mulch and scratch open the soil, planting hills in the space cleared. This saves hours of work. Better yet, the mulch keeps adding valuable organic matter to the soil year after year.

Caution: squash tends to bear heavily. Only a few hills will feed you well. It is best to have two hills, each of several varieties. It varies your diet and saves space.

In neighborhoods or community gardens, share seeds around, or arrange to share harvest. That way you can have your squash and eat some of yeur neighbor's too. Recommended: For

squash, by all means try Early Gold-

en Summer Crookneck. This curved-neck squash has meaty fruits, bright yellow skin, and deliclous flavor. Pick when young and tender. True, you don't get as much poundage per fruit, but the taste is far superior, especially from young equash. It's less woody and has fewer seeds, too.

True Hubbard, a popular winter squash, serves many purposes. It can be used immediately, stored in cool basements, baked, boiled, and made into pies. It has dark bronze skin with deep orange-to-yellow flesh that is fine-grained, sweet, and dry. Fruits grow 12 inches long, weigh about 12 pounds each, and mature in 120 days. Warted skin is typical.

One of the most popular, most pro-





Quiet! isolated Compressor. Air discharge is up and away.

Ruggedt Heavy galvanized cabinet. weatherproof baked acrylic enamel finish.

Economical! Oversize condenses coil.

Looks great! Compact. Easy to hide, if vou like.

Before you make a major Investment like central air conditioning, find out the difference between a socalled bargain and the best. Call us for a professional home survey.

### Steve's **Sheet Metal**

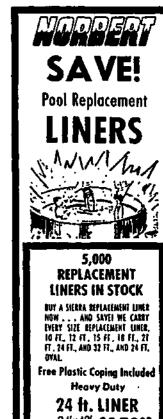
Heating . Air Conditioning 210 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts. CL 3-9093



Headquarters

ductive squash, Zuechini has many uses, from soups to salads to fried; baked, or steamed meal-perker-up-pers. New varieties take little room, and they are so heavy bearing that only two hills will feed your entire family abundantly all season.

Recommended: Fordbook Zuechini. which matures in 57 days, is an All America winner. The best table size is to 12 inches. Its flesh is creamy white and tender. The bushlike, vigorous plants save space.



24'x48' \$15900 **WE HAVE YOUR SIZE We Honor** All Pool MFR'S Liner Warranties



OPEN 7 BAYS A WEEK The world's greatest store of its had

Nondert's 1141 N. MILWAUKEE, NILES Phone 965-2222

### The Greenhouse with the tall chimney

"The Area's Largest Retail Greenhouse"

Only Minutes Away -

Located North of Wheeling, on Weiland Rd. 2 miles North off of Rt. 83 or, 2 miles West off of Milwaukee Ave.

### **Weekend Special**

"Get Your Yard and Garden Ready"

From our large selection we are certain you will find the choicest plants for your home, yard and garden.

### In Large Supply:

- Begonia
- Geranium
- Impatiens
- Blooming Hanging Baskets, and
- Tropical Green **Plants**

### THE MOST ASKED FOR VARIETIES OF TOMATOES:

- Early Girl (earliest of them all)
- Burpees Big Boy
- Better Boy
- Golden Boy (acid free)
- Fantastic

HOURS: DAILY 9-8, SAT. 9-5, SUN. 9-5 PHONE 634-0828

• Petunia MUNDELEIN LIBERTYVILLE BARRINGTON



HOURS: 9-6 Mon.-Fri.

(use Master Charge)

9.5 Sat. & Sun.

### Flowering Crab Apples Freshly Dug **Ready to Plant**



- Best flowering Tree for this area
- Choice of red, pink or white flowers
- Choice of upright, spreading or weeping

**Hundreds of decorative containers!** Thousands of plants grown in our greenhouse Ready for planting outside now!



**NURSERY &** GARDEN CENTER 1801 N. Rand Rd.,

Palatine

Mon. Fri. 9-Dark Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5

Bankamericard naster charç 359-1080





BRAÑD ÑEW '74 DUSTER COUPE

of transmission, which cost, power states of wetwells, sedio, holed gless, wheel towers. Stack of 4-1654. landy apple sed, & cylinder economy engine, mun-

\$3041



BRAND NEW '74 ROADRUNNER

Salin silver, automatic transmission, power steering, power brokes, radio, road whools, decor group Stock# 4-2242.

\$3208



**BRAND NEW 74 SATELLITE** 2-DOOR

Full factory equipment, economy 6 cylinder engine, electroms ignition and more, Stock # 4-2038.



BRAND NEW '74 CHRY. NEWPORT **4-DOOR SEDAN** 

Come early to see this becauted car, equipped with automatic transmission, pawer steering, power brakes, air conditioning, linted gloss, radio, remote control mirror, vinyl side mouldings and more. Stock # 4-4074.

\$4460

### 83 TOP QUALITY USED CARS

**'73 COUGAR COUPE** 

finise sed fostory are spedimenting enterest freshes, \$400 secreted males fresh # 4.313 SHARP!

'72 LeMANS COUPE

SAVE

'71 MACH I COUPE Posses bles, extensive to then seet block # 4.772,

\$1995

'70 BARRACUDA COUPE

\$1695

1970 OLDS CUTLASS CONVT.

**....** 

'73 PLYM. SPORT SUBURBAN # personger, some green, tectory our conditioning, networker to searchy, passer brokes, Like new in avery telepolit Stock #F # 199

SAVE

'72 PLYM. CUST. SUBURBAN orsanger, amber and, folfory and conditioning, naturality beautisision, paints sing, pamps biologi, light the whole femily in comfort, black IV, 4, 182

\$2095

'71 FORD CNTRY, SQUIRE erienger, alemo white, factory air cladinating, be use pad brytas. Musi candinan'i Stock III-4 364

**SHARP!** 

72 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN.

**\$1895** 

'73 SATELLITE CUST. 4-DR.

\$2195

'73 PLYM. FURY III 4-DR.

imo grava, Seltary dic condinamog, automatic transmissor, pewas sta Irabas, radio, whitewalls Bandy carl Stock M. 9.298

**SAVE** 

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Bright blue, feitery air teadhlaning, airlemith; bron Brakes, fall lamdy comfairt Stock III - 4 292 SHARP

'70 CHRYS. NEWPORT 4-DR.

Millew groem, locioop mit spodinieming, governand legale broken, likte sat, looks and som grapil flock M. 4.776 **\$1295** 

'71 PLYM, FURY III 4-DR.

\$995

'70 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR

\$895

'69 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR.

\$895

'68 FIREBIRD CONV.

\$995

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500

prover stageneg, tothe Good told tol. Slock St. 3 234 **\$695** 

'74 DODGE COLT 2-DR. H.T.

\$2895

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET

**5850** 

1971 CHALLENGER COUPE

\$2095

'70 TORINO COUPE k, quesmoni bissessisse, pawer tivoimp, oconomy T 8, ongint, todia pwalty, 46,000 corribed order Stock M 4 227

\$1595

1972 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR

Collin brown fortup pur confitneing Brand new Contyper steal indust wh bires Stath # 4 166

\$1995 75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

Mondocio aranga and white fatona point, 6 cybadar, automobic transmission, stoering, sadio, whitewalls, 1868 carbihad miles. Stack III. 4 328. **\$AVE** 

'72 CHEVY C-20 CHEYENNE

\$2495

1974 DUSTER COUPE

\$2995

'69 EL CAMINO

Ermisa while, fectory out anadricamy, outsmank transmission, power stairing, saile, whiteworks Cantomen's pick op and work reflicts Statk #1 4 297.

SAVE

## AT DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH **WE WORK FOR YOU.**

At Des Plaines Chrysler. Plymouth we're really fussy. We fuss about everything, especially about your budget. We know you want value for your money, so we fuss to deliver as quoted, plus we give you free oil changes as long as you own your car.

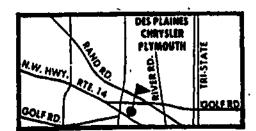
Speaking of service, we know how important good service is, so we're very fussy about having only factory trained mechanics work on your car. We're so fussy we even certify prices on our service work and have extended our service hours from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

We're also fussy about the used cars we sell. Every one is inspected and approved by us,

and warranteed!

We're fussy because we have just one goal . . . to make you a good deal. Our good deals are in addition to a \$200 rebate on Dusters, Valiants, and Voyagers. You don't have to wait for your tax rebate check, you can use your rebate from Chrysler Corp. as your down payment.

### 25 BRAND NEW '74'S IN STOCK



622 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

Des Plaines, III. 298-4220

Hours: Daily 9-9 Saturdays 9-5 **Open Sundays** 

FENCING

FOR ALL SEASONS

CHAIN LINK &

To suit your taste Free Est. & Planning

HERITAGE EXTERIORS

894-6060

FENCING

ALL TYPES WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL

walmar fence

541-1700

BUD Faltinoski, sanding and refinishing hardwood to ora. Reasonable rate: tree estimates. 20 years ex perience. CL 5-291.

WOODENSHOE Furniture Cleaners — All materials specialists cleaning velvet Chair cleaned free. Price of sofa. — 439-1052.

Forgiture Refinishing

URNITURE Remnished, re-paired, reglued. Cane or ush seats. Aniques re-tared. Woody's Wood Shop, L S-8845.

QUALITY Furniture Repairestoration, How can help you't All work handone. Antiques our specialty—Gary—124-2422.

**Gutters & Downspouts** 

**SUNSHINE GUTTERS** 

rial \$1.25 a foot. Overhang available 885-9434

GUTTERS and Downspouts

Replaced, repaired
and cleaned, repaired
and cleaned, reve estimates. Call 599-6497.

SEAMLESS Gutters - Colorkeyed to your home.
1,25 foot, includes material,
installation. 883-6468 days.
882-7594 evenings.

SIDING

SOFFIT & FASCIA Juminum, Steel, Vinyl BUY NOW & SAVE

Expert Consulting & Decorating Service

Free Est. & Planning

HERITAGE EXTERIORS

894-6060

SIDING

SPRING SALE

Insulate & beautify you

home with aluminum sid-

529-8600

D & L HOME Improvements

— Rooling • siding • remodeling • room additions.
Free estimates, licensed,
bonded, insured, 255-6774.

windows, doors/gutters.
Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Ecker-Construction, 428-4774.
ALUMINUM Siding - Sofit, fascia, guttera, Not salesmen deal direct with owner. Inspect homes installed in area 15 yrs. ago.

**D. J.'s** 

Professional

Maintenance Residential &

Commercial
Painting - Interior
& exterior
Wall washing
Upbolatery cleaning
Window washing
Floor Maintenance
Janitorial Services

SUMMER SPECIAL

SUMMER SPECIAL
Carpets Tripte
Conned Only 8c a eq.
ft. Dries in 3 hrs. or less
Fries in 3 hrs. or less
Free estimates
No obligation
541-1477
Day or Nite
BANK CARDS
ACCEPTED
Compare our low rates,
you'll be glad you did.

Compare our low rates, you'll be glad you did. We work at your convenience,

MR FIX-IT

ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING

Call Al Evers

541-4138

HOME Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs, 338-4555.

4588.
R.D. FDC-IT Inc. — Home registers.
E is civil of and plumbing.
General repair service. 338-

**Home Maintenance** 

FREE ESTIMATES

& Repair 🦂

Furniture Cleaning

Floor Service

# classified service directory

Accounting-Beckkeeping & Tax Services

Cabinets

Cabinet Refinishing

Carpentry, Bullding

& Remodeling

**Custom Crafted** 

Carpentry By

**WOLTMAN CONST. CO.** 

* Kitchen Remodeling

* Recreation Rooms

* Aluminum Siding

* Stores & Offices

★ Complete Security

* Burgiar & Fire Alarms

Deal direct with local con-tractor, 15 years experience Financing evadable, Licensed Bonded & Insured, Free esti-

Call Now

824-0460

Custom

Contracting

220-2077 polatine Ill.

A TULL SERVICE CO.

SERVING

BUSINESS & HOMEOWNERS

Stores -Garages

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

359.3677

TERZO

CONSTRUCTION

Increase Your

Living Space!

Custom designed to lit

· Change - Ranch to Bi-Lavel

. Bi-Level to two story

Additions - To Colonials

Additions - Over Garages

Remodeling of

Kitchens & Rec. Rooms

For Information Call

392-7723

Law Dawn Payment Easy Manthly Terms

A. E. Anderson

Complete Mitchen Service

23 yrs. experience. Deal with local extablished contractor.

Des Oor SOLID YINYL Siding

Storm Windows & Dents. Complete BURGLARY, 1986, SMORE, Security Systems

Riceased, Tonded, Pally Incored

For Financing Available No Paymenta for 1 Year

IF IT'S BUILDING, WE DO IT

392.0033

D. C.

REMODELING

e 2nd Floor Add-ons Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service

495-1495

CUSTOM DESIGNED

**Wood Patio Decks** 

CUSTOM BUILT WITH Cedar, Redwood, Spruce PORCHES

CARPENTRY

R & R Construction

POICTIES
PATIO HOOFS
WOOD FENCING
odworking & Carpentry
#85-7485

Stores-Offices

Pec. Beems

Costem Memos

. Loom Additions

. Betreetien Esems

Wood parches & decks

Custem Built Homes

City Petros

Systems

* Room Additions

ACCOUNTING Service — Complete Tax & Accounting service for small and medium size business. Ron Rogers, 384-6061.

Air Conditioning

I. M. MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS No job too big or too small. Call for Free Est. 253-0333

FINANCING AVAILABLE • TAPPAN • CARRIER • LENNOX • FEDDERS
2½ Ton \$800 Instid
3 Ton \$875 Instid PM ENGINEERING CO. 956-0221

**Answering Services** 

WAKE UP! TRY OUR WAKE-UP SERVICE Nilsson Answering Serv. 253-0968

Arts & Crafts

ROSEMARY'S Ceramics. Day and Evening Classes. Greenware and Supplies. 091-1277.

**Automotive Service** 

WALLYS VW Service — 15 years experience. Tune-ups, engines, transmission and general repair. Work guaranteed, 721-1338
Cl'STOM Trailer littches —
Sales and Installation —
Trucks and Trailers Rented.

AUTO Repair - At your home. Tune-up, electrica

Blacktopping & Paying

### NATIONAL BLACKTOP

CALL NOW FOR SPRING SAVINGS 30% DISCOUNT

DrivewaysParking Lots Resurracing

Ropairs 297-7643

Free est. Work Guarantee SPECIAL * DISCOUNT SALE * ACE BLACKTOP

CALL ACE & SAVE Driveways Resurfacing

Sealcoating

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

720-2730

A-1 BLACKTOP SUPER SAVINGS

30% Discount Driveways Parking Lots Scalcoating Resurfacing

• WORK CHARANTEED
• FREE ESTIMATES

439-0020

### **Durable Paving**

• Drivoways
• Parking Lots

Resurfacing flows

Resurfacing flowing in residential. Work guaranteed, Free estimates, 23 hour phone service. 631-7998 Owner Richard Koterbaki

DANNY'S BLACKTOP Driveways & tracking Lots tachine Laid Hesurfacing retyeways facting taching factions andustrial-itesidenual

See The Yellow Pages Free Est, Cult Anytime 381-5625 537-6343

BLOOMINGDALE

BLACKTOP We are now serving you with 35 years experience. CALL now for your free

ostimates. 894-2232 **Diamond Blktop** 

Largest Discount Ever
New Drive Parking Lot
Residence Commercial
Patching Patching
Heauriacing Free Est.

Call anytimo 253-272

Cabinets

Finished linsements
Pandling * Repairs
Doors Itung * Odd Jobs
Sacurity Locks
* 8 YEAR GUARANTEE *
Prompt Free Est. WOOD Kitchen cabinets re-finished like new, several enlors to choose from, 259-3413, Call anytime.

The Service Directory is published Monday through Saturday

in The Herald of Allington Heights Bulfalo Grove Des Plaines Eth Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Whealing Helfman Estates-Schoumburg

To place advertising call 394-2400

Service Directory Deadline: Noon Thursday

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE: 114 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, III. 80006

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

Cabinet Refinishing
"To Your Specification"
Many colors to choose,
including antiquing, Furalture, Piano refinishing.
Add Value to Your Home
C-UNITED
REFINISHING R CConstruction . Additions - Kitchens Family Rooms Vinyl & Alum. Siding TALPH — cabinets re-finited with formics. Cus-tum counter tops, vanities. Free estimates — phone 438-2012. CURTOM HOME COMMERCIAL &

INDUSTRIAL Financing Available Licensed — Bonded Insured

537-5534 EDWARD HINES ASK FOR PAUL 604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect CL 3-4300 Free Est.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Room additions Porches Garages Rec. Rooms

Repairs For appointment Call Ray Henning 358-0962

ELDON IL HAYES
Construction Consultant Construction Constituent
Now available to you for the
first time = 25 years experience, pon't call just anyone
— take advantage of a
"Pro's" complete service,
We help you plan and build
it, Call 1 to 8 p.m. Mon, thru 1409

MASTER CARPENTER Needs your home remodaling repairs or complete room additions work. Quality in-sured workmanship at lower possible prices. Call how save that contractor's mark

Harold (Bud) Brandt FREE ESTIMATE

ADDITIONS-REMODELING

 Quality
 Price Design
 Satisfaction

**Associated Constructors** 956-0972 Elk Grove

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS To Qualified Home Owners LOANS TO \$10,000 15 YEARS TO REPAY Palatine Savings & Loan

359-4900 **GENERAL CONTRACTORS** 30 Years experience, Stores, offices, com-mercial, custom homes, rm. additions, remodeling rec. rooms & garages. No job too small, artistic

392-4953 **Scorpion Construction** Remodelers & Builders of Fine homes

& Rm. Additions SPECIALIZING IN Kitchen N'Bath Design 24 Hr. Ph. Serv. Free Est 297-8559

REC. ROOMS Ritchens Baths
Flumbing heating, electrical air-conditioning. Free Estimates 837-5965

JAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

CEDAR decks — custom de-signed. quality built.

Teacher now taking jobs for summer. Exporenced, references. Step188.

REMODICING — Repairs, lowest prices, expert work.
233-2760 after 8 p.m.

CARPENTRY and remodeling, by 3 young carpenter to be a series in the series of the

Oct.7.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, tile Hoors.

Free estimates, day or night. Phone 204-6830.

ZAILHOCK Door Co. Expert Door Hanging. Free estimates. Reasonable. 834-387 or \$34-1689.

or \$34-1589,
IIAROLD Carlson 'Building Specialist.' Room additions, remodeling recreation moms, attics tinished. Roofing - Siding - Tiling, 255-7148. ing Siding Tiling, 255-7448.

EXFERT carpenter aperialist in general home repair and remodaling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron Goyke, 351-6724.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of, 259-6584.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work lasement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all sanelins, 394-8862.

DOORS cut, repaired, Locks installed, 392-0644.

B 4 J HOME Improvements

installed, 392-0964.

B & J HOME Improvements — Paneling, cellings, tilling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Joint 437-659.

OFNERAL Carpentry — Repair work. Custom made chilatts. Formica countertops — Richard Lastak, 358-4014

CARPENTRY — Leo Rogus. Custom tealing of recreation troms, paneling, home repairs, 10 jing, reofing. Free estimates, 593-0233.

**Carpet Cleaning** 

"Professionals" STEAM CLEANED **50% LOWER PRICES** AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

A - Move Furniture

B - Remove most pet

stains & odors

C - Fast serv for movers

D - Free est. 7 days week

CALL MISTER NATURAL . 882-8468 IF NO ANSWER \$29-8772

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED Quality Workmanship Insured & Bonded FREE ESTIMATE

253-1393 259-4625 B & J Carpet Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning

FOR YOU - FOR SPRING ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM AND HALL SHAMPOD \$29.95 For Deep Cleaning **EXTRACTION RINSE** \$34.95

EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE CLEAN \$49.95 PICK-UP, CLEAN, DELIVER

STAIRS \$1.00 ... Fit Work Guarantes 398-4573

CAMPCO

IF NO ANSWER DS9-9474 SPRING CLEAN YOUR DRAPES Up to 60 pleats, take down, rehang, clean

\$34.95 Soil Retordant Available WE CLIAN UPHOLSTERY PLOORS STRIP, SCRUB, WAX

VALUABLE COUPON "PREMIUM" STEAM **EXTRACTION METHOD** No Scrubbing No Horsh Detergents Color & Euster Restored

Furniture Moving dorize-Disinlect Smoke & Water Domacı e Bunner for Troffic Area Installation a Repoks

10% DISCOUNT

"Premium Steam Systems" 991-8310 Polatine, Ill.

Offer Expires May 31, 1975



CARPET CLEANING Steam or Shompoo, 10° Sq. Fr. BXCLUGPFB

Double Clean....15' 54. ft. Soil Retordant Available Clean, Install, Repair COMPLETE Janitorial Service

Floor Mainteance Special Clean-Ups Window Washing Vacant Name Cla Painting-Interior-Exterior Handymen Services

359.9482 RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL "He Job Tee Small"

Carpet Cleaning

• Steam Cleaned • Free Estimates • 24 Hours Service

Residential Commercial

• Jenitorial Service • Floor Maintenance Special Clean-yes

259-1774



STEAM CLEANING DO IT YOURSELF But don't gamble, rent professional equipment professional equipment from professionals. 4 hrs. \$12 8 hrs. \$17.50 PLUS CHEMICALS

Free Delivery & Pick-up (7 Days) Free set-up & Demonstra-ion. We also do on location Call Woodruff's 541-0393

"Help" Maintenance Co. CARPETS STEAM CLEANING CALEANING
LARGEST SIZE RM.
\$19.95
(ADD'TL STM. CLEANING)
13c SQ. FOOT
Any Size Ritchen Floor
Stripped-Sealed-Waxed 220,
CALL AMERICA 220 E202

CALL MIKE 338-5012 Spring Cleaning Special
1/3 OFF
(with this ad)
STEAM OR SHAMPOO
Carpet & Furniture

Specialist
Cambron Carpet Cleaning
Free Est.
Home & Commercial
827-5413

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN mercial Residentis red Bonde Est. 24 hr. Serv Rentals Available mercial

Drapery Cleaning 894-6627 894-678 If No Answer If No Answer 804-5189
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Any size Living Rm.
Dining Rm. & Hall
\$31.95
Additional Rms Sc ac, ft.
FURNITURE CLEANING
Commercial Residential
Work Guaranteed Free Eat.
\$55-1487

STEAN — Extraction Carpets and upbolstery. Have that clean feeting A & S Company — 437-5710. 956-1229. R V R CARPET Service.
Steam extraction or shampoo. Liv/room. Din/room.
and hall \$37.00. Commercial,
residential. 296-7938.

Dog Services

DOG TRAINING Problem Corr. & Obedienco IN YOUR HOME Lifetime Guarantee of Free Consultation Call 281-1000

289-0344.
CONSCIENTIOUS Individue
100king for carpet is
stalling. 15 years experience
Prices are competitive. Re
stences - Don. 259-2158. CASEY'S Carpet Service— Cleaning both mary and steam methods, Repairs, In-statistion, For estimates 483-3375, 736-6446.

Cement Work

DIRECT! Get one more bid installed. Local installer locking for side work. Bill. 194-584 7 p.tn. CARPET Bale every day Low overhead means sav-tings. Repair, install, and cleaning. Free estimate—

Carpeting

Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE **AVOID SPRING RUSH** AND HIGHER PRICES **Call Jim Heavey** 

Senior or Junior A Father & Son Business . FREE Enspection · Estimotes 679-5970

A DWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC. Skokie, III.

**ARE LEAKY Basements** Your Problem?

Morthwest Suburbs. Residential - Commercial Industral

CALL RAY 588-7446 Free Estimates

MARINA Waterproofing

STOP

LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA" Waterproofing Inc. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-4752

Holm Const. Co.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS L CONCRETE WORK Foundations Drivewnys • Sidewalks 2-7231 283-6522

ACTION CONCRETE

• Patios • Dr. • Floors Driveways 991-4429 965-8397

ROY-AL CONCRETE service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room addi-

tions, garages. Any & all flat work. "HAVE A NICE DAY" DeVal Builders \$\$SAVE\$\$

Cement Brick Remodeling 593-6746

Francis SUNRISE

CONSTRUCTION Everything in Concrete & Masonry 823-7161

FOR concrete — Pallos, sidewalks, driveways, garage-floors, steps, foundations. Call Arne \$7-8711 atter 4 p.m. Prec estimates. BIEEWEIT Concrete — frequently for the step of co small. 439-3483.

ALI. Suburban Concrete
Pattos, walks, stairs. 100%
guarantee against cracking
of driveways. After 6 p.m.
858-0128.

ELK GROVE CEMENT
Pattos, driveways, sidewalks, stairs. Basement
craw! space, complete room
additions. Free estimates,
640-6676.

**Custom Cleaning** 

KOMPLETE Klean — Commercial, residential, floors windows, carpets, recreation rooms, kitchens, washrooms 294-1853 anytime. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dancing Schools

ADULT BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS Private & small group in struction, also group les-sons in your home. NO CONTRACT Call Delores Eller

Dog Services

CAROLE'S Schnauzer
Poodle grooming. Complete professional groom.
Days - Evenings - Weekends.
Schnauzer stud service.
Boarding. 255-6035.,

Fencing

AMERICAN DOG TRAINING Kny's Animal Shelter 2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Artination Heights
Nice Pets for adoption to
approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a
Receiving animats 7-5 dully
Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m.
"Closed all legal holidays"
HIGH school student wishes
to inke care of your pets.
Eik Grove, Call Raren 4370990.

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides, 338-368. Custom hand, made, wide choics of hand-made, wide choice fabric. Rods and installating available. Free estimate.

Dressmaking-Alterations HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50.

Jean Addington 439-5178 Jean Addington 439-51/8

HEMMING — Alterations replace appers, Minor
clothing repairs, miscellaneous, Cail Lavene,
Mt. Prospect — 437-2723.

EUROPEAN Designer
Weddings, formals, tabloring suits, alterations. Remodeling fars and coats.
Reasonable, Alba — 250-6808.

ESPECIALLY For You!
Custom designing Wedding parties - Tailoring wool,
ultra-sucked, Alterations all
garments. Ruth — 25-6838.

BERMING J. Cerspect 25 06 boats.

SEWING Lexsons \$2.50 hour, All ages. Days/evenings. Starting June 17, Sign Up CL 5-2152, CL 3-8291. CUSTOM Designing — wed-ding parties, formals, tai-loring suits, alterations. Near Randhursi, Loretta 258-0348.

Drywall WE PATCH, we hang, we tance, we spray, free estimates. New or remodeling — Call \$41-5151.

LOOK no further for derival repairing, inping, or plaster patching, free estimates, call \$35-5076.

Electrical Contractors

& Supplies

AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor
Res., Ind., Commer.
398-1981
110-220 VII. Witing. New Circuits. Dryers. Range. AC.
Electrica heat. 100 and 200
AMP services.
Litenset-insured-Free Est.
EMERGENCY SERVICE **Home Exterior** 

EMERICENCY SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL Electrical
Wiring and Repairs. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed.
Phome 208-2805.
ELECTRICAL work — outlets, fixtures, revisions,
and repairs. No Job too
small. Free estimates. Call
II. J. Electric, 561-2820.
WIRING for additions, garages, new services & repairs. Licensed & Insured.
AAT Electric, 692-7881.
ELECTRICAL work, no Job
too small. Call after 8 p.m.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Remov-ni — Electrolysis, Photo-colisation, By appointment, Sophie Rethis, 207 S, Arling-ton lits. Rd., Arlington — 253-235.

Exterminating Residential, commercial

industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spl-ders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone. Household Pest Control 446-6173

**CEDAR FENCING** Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE All Workmanship

Guaranteed WHY PAY MORE? FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN

TERMS INSTALLATION CED-RUS CO.

OF Cedar Mill Forms FARM PHONE 532-4752 Manufacturing Since 1927

MONTGOMERY WARD

FENCING For all your fending reeds.

Material & Labor

Guaranteed

low price Expert Installation
 Wards Charg-All Call taday for a fine fat. 392-3500 Ext. 289 or 328 "LET US FENCE YOU IN"

Montgomery Word Rondhurst SALE — order now. Unry conted fabric for the price of galvanized. Colors. Experity installed, 296-2256.
BENNETT Fence Company — Where you DO get what you pay for Phone 852-5083, Evenings 859-25083. Home Maintenance

M&J Home Repair Service Sewer Rodding & Weiding 14 Hour Service, 273-6730 or 537-1235.

DON'T Delay your problems
Carpentry, electrical
plumbing, remodeling, etc.
Prompt service, reasonable,
tree estimates, 253-8069.

Insulation

**COOLER SUMMERS** Cell General Insulation Call 893-2670 enviline 439-6715 after 6 p.m.

Junk

Junk Cars Towed Prompt Service We buy wrecked cars how prices on used auto parts CALL RICHIE

766-0120 WE'LL buy & had wrecked junked or aban doned cars, 24 hour ser wrecked, junked or abandoned cars, 24 hour service, 882-0188,
WE Pick up free-junk cars, any condition. Fast service, 239-1778.

Weed Control

Landscaping LAWNMASTER **POWER RAKING Fertilizing** 

Landscaping FREE ESTIMATES

GRASS CUTTING or full Landscape Maint. **Quality Work** Beginning of the Season Special. Heavy duty baked cuamel Aluminum Gutters. Labor & mate-8 Years honest reliable service in this area.

**GEORGE C. FISCHER** Lawn Maint. Co. Inc. 255-6855 SPECIALIZING IN Small 2 Ton Loads

Black Dirt
Gravel
Sand — Organic Fertilizer
\$35.00 PER LOAD

Also garden rototilling and tree removal. PULVERIZED TOP SOIL 4 yds 51/8 y

All prices include delivery TREE REMOVAL Arlington Turf SOD DISTRIBUTOR Fork delive**re**d or pickedup. Resodding speci Shade Sod avallable.

Landscape Contractors
Professional design and installation. 358-2771 125 W. Northwest Ifwy, Pal. PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

Sand, Gravel, Pea Grave 3 yard minium 438-5422 TREE REMOVAL PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE 437-8341

Complete Maint. Program Service & Dependability Spring Clean-Ups Power Raking FREE ESTIMATES FLAGSTONE Beige in color.

\$40 ton delivered

392-3550) 437-8486 **PULVERIZED** TOP SOIL 8 Yards \$30 12 Yards \$45

358-1179 PULVERIZED
TOP SOIL
4 YARDS 318
8 YARDS 333
12 YARDS 349
Sand and grave 13 10 per yd.
Driveway stone \$12 per yd.
Unpulverised black dirt
avail.

358-3245 LAWN ROLLING GARDEN ROTO-TILLING H. R. BOYD LANDSCAPING

PECAN SHELLS \$1,00 For 2 cubic foot bag our plant. \$1.20 for 25 bags or more delivered. S N A NUT CO. 1350 W. Grand Ave. Chicago 421-2800

General repair service. 338-3633.

ALL-BHITE Wall Washing. by machine. Carpet clean in g. no. dripping. I day service. Free estimate. 294-0890. 286-7372.

CAL'S Home Maintenance and od jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 398-7086.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing electrical work. Specializing faucests. paneling. basqueents. storm windows. Adolph. 258-238, 255-8088. 358-9678.

COMPLETE Home Maintenance Service - Carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Small jobs welcomed. Reasonable. Call after 8 p.m. 288-5761. 1. KOTTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING Route No. 59. 14 ml. S. Rt. 62

Landscaping

**POWER RAKE NOW!** ZITIKJTK *EMIS*HJ2CMHJ

Specializing in power raking, fortilizing and spring clean-ups also sad, trees, shrubs, Commercial - Residental CALL NOW AND RECEIVE FREE **POWER EDGING** WITH POWER RAKE

Krimson Valley Industrial + Commercial Landscape Contractors Residential

537-3100

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

SODDING • SEEDING

ANY SIZE GARDEN ROTOTILLED Complete Lawn Service Dirt Delivered 7 Yds. \$32 595-2444 FREE EST.

ALL SEASON SPECIAL RICH PULVERIZED TOP SOIL 8 Yard Load .....\$32 SAND, GRAVEL & STONE 6 Yard Load ......\$45 Price includes prompt deliv-Free estimates on large Jobs

824-2424 J. VALENTI Garden Tilling Avg ...\$15 Power Raking, Vacu-uming and Edging. uming and Edging.
Avg. \$45

• PLANTING • TRIMING
• SEEDING • SODDING
Small tree & Shrub removal
Iractor Work
Insured

H&E SOD Featuring XL - 100 Blend Merion, KY - 33 Blend Also see our stone scape center. Pick-up or delivery. HAE Sod Nursery, Inc. 1819 N. Wilke, Arl. Hts. 298-1630 or 798-2210

GREEN ARCHES LANDSCAPING

392-1056

Residential - Industrial 742-8747 PULVERIZED

yards 50 yards 50 SHREDDED COMPOST R. I. BUSSE

TOP SOIL

DELIVERED PRICES
7 yd. pulverized soil \$33
6 yd. driveway stone \$44
5 yd. garden pebbles, pea
gravel, or sand, \$49. Haif
loads available.
Railroad ties, 70c ft.
noked up. Railroad Ues, 70c ft.
picked Up.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
643-6699 Open Every day
Fast service - lowest prices
LAWN and Garden Manuemance. Lawn cutting, garden rotodilling, sod and power raking service. Reasonable - 858-2668.
S O D Merion Blue,
wholesale prices. Specialleng home grading. Various histoliation rates, Walter's 824-5440, 828-3464, 4391750.

269.

SCHWINGLE & Assoc.

power raking, fertilizing,
tesigns, sod, Patios, decks. Free estimates—381-4334, 991-

Prec estimates—331-4334, 991-4226.

LANDSCAPING by Countryside Incorporated, Residential, commercial and industrial. Professional design, planting and maintenance, 438-4337.

RICTOTILLING S15 minimum, power raking and vacuuming 339-3579.

BIOLOGICAL Tree Spraying for lest-eating worms with added foliar teeding. Manuse available. Eco-Systems, 358-2515. 2315.
ROTOTHLING -- New and old Gardens -- Flower beds. Reasonable rates. Serving Northwest Suburbs. After 3 p.m. - 297-4745.

392-3079

We Grow 3" to 5" Diam. Lge. Shade Trees 3" balled/burlaped \$69 3½" B & B \$89 FOR DIRECTIONS CALL

395-3090 Free Delivery

Complete lawn maintenance. Call 297-7217.

CRUSHED Stone. Black dirt. and. gravel. clay mil. Western suburbs. for delivery call 529-1618.

ROTOTILLING — We use large efficient commercial machine. 29225 foot garden \$15. Prompt service. Call 29-7824.

ROTOTILLING State Commercial machine. 29225 foot garden \$15. Prompt service. Call 29-7824. ROTOTILLING, \$10 does 400 Sq. feet of established gar-den, 697-2025 after 5 p.m. for

BLACK dirt — special dis-count on large quantities. Raiph Kottke Landscaping, 31,2101 DIG Out driveways, battos. etc. Garden Rotolilling, Hauling, Stone & Black dirt, Gloudeman Trucking, 455-8070TILL your garden, schedule appls now, for rates and information call: Rager - 529-1485, Dave 394-2465.

2465.
PULVERIZED treated top
2011. S yards \$24. Sand.
gravel available. 393-1697 or
684-0125. Prompt delivery. SSE-0125. Prompt delivery:
SPRING cleanup, power raking, fertilizing, aodding, fertilizing, aodding, feeding, trimming,
pruning, 18 Years. Complete
lawn service. SST-5922.

BLACK Soll - Pulvertzed top
5 011, sand, atone, pea
gravel and fill dirt. 433-605.

PULLIFICED TOP 2-11.

PULVERIZED Top Sall-Sand and gravel, limes-tone. Split loads available. J. Helminski & Sons, 394-9657. ROTOTILLING Reasonable

Top quality work also
power raking/\$10). We power rake you pick-up, \$84-283. (Continued on next page)



#### Landscaping

DEAUTIFUL Black dirt for sale, cheap. Il yards min-imum delivered free, 455-3727.

#### Lawnmower Service

BILL'S EQUIPMENT Authorized Service Iwaler Iwaler Bruss & Stauton, Tecument, Laundery Service all makes, including riders & garden tractors. Pickup & delivery ovallable.

DAYS 23-1830

EVENINGS 541-6678 LAWN-Mowers — Small Engine Repair, Author-izeri Lawn-Boy, Torn, Lens Milehing Mower, Beiges Allerhing, Tocum-seh, 230-7369,

### Maintenance Service

CLEAN-UP — House, base-ment, garage, yard, Junk or rubbies removal. Also miscellaneous work done, 13-3319.

#### Masonry

**FIREPLACES** Custom built. For old or new homes, Smoking fire-places corrected. Free estimates. CALL HON JANUS

### 775-3050

**CUSTOM FIREPLACES** Brick And Stone Flat Concrete Work Room Additions "J. Bo Hansen" Masonry

358-6913 BRICK Layer — Will do weekend fireplaces stonework — glass block — repairs — remodeling — Call. Al 358-1172.

AN YTHING in ansaonry, atone work glass block panels, fireplaces, any aire in Denro Massary 543-000, siler 5 pm 567-1792.

BTEINGRADER — Masonry 543-000, siler 5 pm 567-1792.

BTEINGRADER — Masonry 543-000, siler 5 pm 567-1792.

BTEINGRADER — Masonry 543-000, siler 5 pm 567-1792.

STEINGRADER — Contamic dile. 23 years experience.

311-4334.

#### Moving - Hauling

Breda Moving Co. Local/Household/Comm 885-7973

FREE ESTIMATE SERVICE 1 DAYS A WEEK

"HUNT" THE MOVER Your Local Mover City & auburb moving, 19 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.

CALL HUNT 766-0568 MASON Movers — Small, large jobs, any time. Rea-mantie. "Specializing in an-tique and time pieces" 435-

NOVING Locally? Two men and track available.
D. J. Services. Call John after 8 pm. 339-5048
SEDINAM Movers — Family owned and operated. Moving, hading, store a re. Reasonable rates, Phone 223-1840, 563-6428, 894-1069 HAULING and Cleaning - 7
days, anytime, also decretaing. Re-Sale Shop, 339-

### **Musical Instruction**

MUSIC LESSONS Guitar, Banjo, Pedal Steel. Debro taught by profes-sionia who've worked in atudio and on singe. lighth a r s. intermediales, advenced. Private and class-to-m For Information call 842-5423 ask for Jim.

PLANO and Organ leasons, your home, children, addults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 33-PIANO lessons, experi-enced teacher, Beginners intermediate, Cisasical, exputar, Children adults, Your home or mine, 339-613

GITTAL, Organ, Accord-tion, Pianu, Drums, Voice, all band in-struments, Home or studio. wiruments. Home or studio. C71-173.

FIAN O-ORGAN — Beg. ginners, advanced. Atan state popular. Jazz and 10 c 10 r Pare classical methods. Call 234-443.

### **Nursery School**

NAZARENE
NURSERY SCHOOL

& DAY CARLE CENTER
Prival now. Open 7 a m. till
5:40 p.m. year stround. Ages
1 thru 8 State Recread nursery school & kindergarten.
Qualitied tember. Hot
lunches. Call 425543 or
come in any morning.
"Where the very 1-oung are
very important."
350NTESSORI & CHOOL. MONTESSORI SCHOOL

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Yoll day care, bot lunches
Adventures to learning center. Earnin now for Yalt. 34,
to 54 Qualified trained staff.
Pleasant warm veloming almosphere. Come for observation. Sew Vacanties. 301
W. Falstine Rd. Prospect
HM. (Corner Schoenbeck & Paisline Rd.)
373-2333 OR 837-7772
EFFILE Account Preschool
— Creative learning.
Open year mund, great for working mothers. Ages 3-3.
203-7445.

### Oven Cleaning

A&A Oven Service — cleaning, burners, range, honds Sales - Service - Installation of Ovens, Gas Grills — 894-7612.

### Painting & Decorating

Look No Further We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please! LAWRENCE H. DUFFY 358-7788

#### Painting & Decorating

**Biornson Bros.** SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior

Painting & Decorating 3 Generations NW Suburba Expert Paper Hanging Wood & Cabinet Refinishing

 Fully Insured
 Free Estimates 537-0737

### Lauritz **JENSEN**

A Three Generation **Tradition Of Quality** 

### 397-8669

MITMOR AND EXTERNOR PARKING PAPER HARGING, WOOD FRISHING

A-A-A Pointing Contractors Residential Commercial Industrial Painting Decorating

Painting Decorating Paper Hanging 398-0212 evenings 255-8294 |North West Paint INT. OR EXT. Patch Holes & Cracks

#### Drive-way Coating 289-6037 After 6 pm. ALE-393-927

### **BOB CAPPELEN** & SON

30 Years Experience Painting & Wallpopering FULLY INSURED 824-7383 or 882-536 **Gutters Peeling?** Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you.

Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Homo painted. Quality workpainted, manship. 792-3292 Inaured

## VILLAGE

DECORATING SERVICE Specially — Walipaper Hanging, Spray textured celling, Interior & exceiling. Interior & ex-terior painting. Free Est. — Fully Ins. 541-4360

Corsiglia-Cardott Professional Pointing Labor On Interior Second Coat Free

FULLY INSURED OFFER ENDS MAY 31 398-5539 397-828 K-STAR Decorating & Services

Painting

Wallpapering

Carpet Cleaning

529-0460

SCANDINAVIAN CONTEMPORARY DECORATING The best for less in painting and paper hanging, interior and exterior, Call us.

JAY Home Decorating Service You can't get a better feller

PAINTING & DECORATING CLEANING QUALITY WORKMANSHIP RON 541-5834 \$25 Paints most rooms

Interior — exterior paint-ing, wallpapering, kitch-en cabinets refinished, All cracks repaired. NORTHWEST DECORATING 541-5412 NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

Spring Painting Rates
Fine interior workmanship,
Call us for our Exterior
price before the summer
rush & save. All auriaces
properly prepared, including
scraping, priming & caulking
resulted.
Jish
Street.
Jish
Street. Mike

Style Decorating Wallpapering, interior, exterior pointing, grain-ing. Residential, com-mercial, industrial. Free

255-4676 HANKON Decorating — In-terior and exterior paint-ing, 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insur-ed, 239-224.

ed. 239-2548.
ESTREMELY Reasonable
— statestor interior proper preparation, quality
in a t a r lats, workmanship.
Proc calinates, insured,
guaranteed. 339-3411, 239236.

235.

#BUISE or Gutters peeling
The man serne and
paint insured, free eatimasses. Co-Par Decorating
235-3276.

EXCEPTIONAL Decorating, Painting and wallpapering, Interfor exterior. Call for speelal premens on prices. Three
licans. 541-5293.

DON'S Propositing Inter-

itears. 541-5233.

DON'S Decorating — Interior and exterior painting. Quality paper hanging. References, free estimates, reasonable rates, 591-5197.

YAINTINI, and Decorating, nent and reasonable. Pree estimates, also general repairs. Insured. Call Carts — 623-6237.

EXCEPTIONS in Painting, Interior-axterior, 5 years experience, 1roper pre-paring, College student, in-sured, Free estimates, 238-met.

### Painting & Decorating

J & R De wrators, interior-exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 253-4334. 259-5167. YOUNG Italian painter needs work. W years ex-perience. Painting — Pa-perhanging. Insured. 582-6094.

pernanging, inaured, 5821951.

PAINTING - Carpenity repairs, qualified contractor for government, Skilled men with years of experience. Tom helly, 552-1952.

ADASIS Painting - Profession on a painting without professional price. Exterior, interior, wall unshing, paperhanging, cabinet refinishing, 359-2761.

YOUNG Swedish Painter needs work, Paper hasging and painting, 438-2643 of 453-0167.

### **Photography**

CANDID Portraits — Cap-ture your memories in out-door natural settings, 223, minimum, 20 - 315x5 ex-posures, 332-6083.

#### Piano Tuning

HAVE you plane tuned by Roy Peterson, Experi luning and repair, Also sell planes, 965-0152.

**Plastering** HAVE Trowel, will travel, No lob too small, Dry-wall repairing, Dan Krysh, 253-3822,

Printing Wedding & Bridal Invitations, ding accessories, special oc

Reliable Custom Printing 894-6961 Call for in your home demonstration - no obligation

### Production Service

Assembling, Packaging Collating, Salvaging, Sorting, Mechanical (and Electrical) Assembly of Small Devices **CLEARBROOK CENTER** 593-0700

### Plumbing & Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs, Remodeling, Repairs, Reliable service, Reasonable rates, No. Job too small, Licensed, 395-2050
SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices, Pride Plumbing \$35-003].

LEARY Faucets?? Rumning toleray foolers? 310 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates \$\sime\$ Bill, \$35-703.

FLUMBING problems to real help reliable, reasonable, all work guaranteed. Froe estimates, Call 233-4106 FLUMBING Expert? Repairs, remodeling, pumps, water heater, 17 years experience, water warmited, very reasonable, 338-0632.

Resale Shops PALATINE Resale — Let u sell you used clothing, 10 S Northwest Highway, Daily - Friday evenings, FL 8-5251.

### Rooting

SHINGLES MISSING? Roof repairs and romplete rerocting Bank financing or Master Charge Flynn Construction Co. 437-2219

CONSTRUCTION

CO.
SHINGLE ROOFING
of all types
Leaks, repaired
No lob too small
Carpentry Free estimates
Gunranteed work
877-2015

ROOF Repairing — Prompt he ry to e, wind damage, leaks, hot rooting, allingie rooting, Carpentry, Gueranteed work, free estimates V & R. Rooting, 25-53-66.

NEED new Shingles?? Repairs? Call tick, Free estimates on fully currenteed new root. Shvings 184-1812.

GOOD Tooting — re-rooting and new. Professional work at fair cost. 24 hour emerancy service, 374-315.

HOOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, looks, re-rooting, carpentry. Guaranteed worksavings. CL, 3-235 sifer B p.m.

VAN DOOIN Rooting — re-rooting repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates, 374-235.

### Secretarial Service

THE Letter Shop — IBM
Typing letters, reports, en
velopes, resumes, papers
miscellaneous, Reasonable
— All areas, 537-6835. PHOPESSIONAL Secretarial Service, specializing in leg-al, appraisal, insurance, daily correspondence, statis-tical typing, with full book-keeping, 538-6846

M. G. H. Executive Secretar-lai Services - Construction, Real Estate, Legal, Medical Copies, Arthitectural draw-lass, Pick-up - delivery, 339-1450. Sincovers

CUSTOM made Plastic Supcovers. Fabric Sup-covers made with your fab-ric or mine, Free estimates. 530-2335.

### Tiling

Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service

 Ceranic Tile Specialist
 Vinyl * Limisum
 Carpet
 Comp Bath Remodeling
 Repairs * Free Estimates 439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen corpeting in-staliation Carpets. Free esti-mates. 837-3260. WALLS repaired, plas-tic/metat tile removed. Ce-ra mie installed, repair-ed/regrouted, Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4392.

#### Tree Care

## AMERICAN TREE

State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured, All phases of tree care.

### 438-9282

If CHARLESTER Complete
Tree Service — Trimming,
removal, hauling, evergreens, shrubs, storm damage, Very reasonable — 332,
1981, 611-072.

TRIMMING, topping, remov-al and storm dominge. Ev-ergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4898. INSUITED Tree Removal
Experienced, dependable,
budget priced. Most work
25 to \$15. Free estimates 603-3599,

#### TV Repair

FREE Service calls, eath-mates, experts on Color TV's, Sterces, Radios, Phonos, Business since 1980, Walt's TV, 967-8043.

### Tuckpointing

ALL-J-CONTRACTOR Chimney Repairs Tuckpointing Water procling

All types of repairs NO JOB TOO SMALL

### 394-3699 after 6 p.m.

Upholstering: RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$65 plus fabric Chair from \$45 plus fabric All Work Date in Our Own Shop — Fully Gueranteed Stipcovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF

* CARPET * WARKINGISE CLEARANCE Special group \$5.35 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remonts-Rollends HOME SHOPPER SERVICE Free Estimate 359-9500 owara Carpet & Uphoblery howmont) 2150 Plum Grove lum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Mendows, Ith

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Froe pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fab-

All work guaranteed 541-4180 593-3354 837-2415 RAYMOND Vitha - Custom unholstery - 'Wo do our upholatery — "We do out own work." Free estimates Phone 296-3216, 437-5366, 463-9435. PALONO'S Furniture Service - Uphotstery, refinishing, vinyl repairs. Fabric discount, free estimates - 428-8856.

### Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Feil And Flock Wallpaper Installations 28% Off On All Papers Also grailable matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own

horre. Coll: Loss Jannotta Interior Designer 296-2742 EXPERT wallpapering. Con-scientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free ceilmates cull PRC Enter-prises. 593-1274. THE FINEST waitpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate catt Arjack Decorating, 431-5330.

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man, Call any-time, 971-2065.

WINDOW Washing -- resident of a reliation commercial.
Guiters cleaned, small repairs, reasonable, Free estimates, insured, 685-7018.

Miscellaneous Services

CRESCENT

BLACKTOP

30% DISCOUNT

On All SPRING ORDERS

Driveways Parking Lots

Resurfacing Scalcoating Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates

Immediate Service

sponsible professional mais locally employed will live in and care for house and pets for free. Thomas IL Price MSW, 394-3400. 9 a.m.

**TAURUS** 

You love material

possessions . . . go

after them now!

To collect the extra

cash you need, sell

things you don't

use with a

result-gelting

Want Ad. Dial the

phone number

below for a

Ad Writer now.

394-2400

HOUSESTTER, single,

729-7490

297-0519

### **Water Softeners**

### "You name itwe'll sell it!"



### HERALD . WANT ADS

Published Menday through Saturday in The Hereld of Aslington Heights **Buffalo Grove** Des Pielnes Elk Grave Mount Prespect Palatino

Rolling Meadows

Wireeling

Hoftman Estates-

### Schaumburg **Phone** 394-2400 Want Ad

**Deadlines** Monday Issue - 4 pm, Fri. Tuesday Issue - Noon Moo. .Wed. lesse - Noon Tues. Thursday Issue - Noon Wed. Friday Issue - Noon Thurs. Saturday Issue - Neen Fil.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE: 114 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, III, 60006

# classified advertising

#### GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements |

Siscialmer of Dobia. ulness Personals consoling Services and of Thanks..... vel & Transports BUSINESS OPPOINTUNITIES CAMPS

### SCHOOL GUIDE 4 INSTRUCTION Employment

Employment Agencies... Help Wanted....... Help Wanted.Part Time Help Wanted.Household Situations Wanted......

#### Œ Real Estate

Houses... Apertment Buildings... Co-op Apartments.... Condeminisms tusiness Property ..... Dut of Area ...... Vacation Property..... Vacant Property...... Cemetery Lots & Crypts... To Trade.....

### Forms & Acresge...

Appreleals, Loans

& Mortgages ....

Rentals Apartmenta-Firnished. Rental Bervices......... Wented to Rent.... nres & Offices... Business Property.... Industrial Property...

### Dut of Arm

Merchandise Animale, Peta, Supplier Building Materials ameras Photo Equipment.
usinesa Equipment.
hriatmas Specialties....... 

#### Machinery & Equipment. Miscellaneous..... Steren, Hi-Fl, TV, Radio... Misc-Wanted...... 19Q 193

Bargain Basement..... Musical Merchandiss.

Recreational Aimtenes-Aviation 

### Automotive



### 'Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We connot be respon-sible for verbal state-ments in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work of-

Poddock Publications, Inc, does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from em players covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information 736-2909.

### Agencies

## Announcements

### 305-Last & Found

LOST — Sunday May 11th.
Small gray temale poodle,
vicinity Belmont-Miner
Strectis. Arlington Helpitts.
Generous reward! 238-1862.
LOST — Hamilton II Jewel
pocket watch, initials S.A.
in Randburst, sertimental
value, 393-0768.

in Ranchurst, serumental value, 393-0758.

LOST female poodic, black, light blue collar, Soarsdale area, 393-1618.

LOST female poodic, black, light blue collar, Soarsdale area, 393-1618.

LOST dog, small brown female, 8-13 pounds, red leather collar, 3 months old, "Mandy," 683-0809, Reward, LOST childs gold framed eye glassos, call CL 5-5578 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any-time weekends, Reward, LOST childs gold framed eye glassos, call CL 5-5578 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any-time weekends, Reward, 100 Heard, Soarsdale, 100 Heard, 100 Heard

p.m. LOST 10 month male cat

LOST 10 month made cat.
long baired, while with
black/grey. No collar. Phone
882-1616 or 882-8627.
FOUND — Enatern star pin
la setting, 259-4079.
FOUND Joung part Colle
white with salt/pepper
markings South end of inverners, 5/13 848-3440
FOUND — pure white cat,
friendly and genile. FOUND — pure white cat, friendly and genile. Schaumburg. 894-2562. FOUND — parakeet, vicinity George St., Mt. Prospect. 239-2624.

### FOUND -- Grey Many kitten, female, Call after & FOUND in North Arlingto If o ights, man's watch phone and identify, 394-4845. Arlington Heights manufac-turing company has imme-diate opening for a degreed junior accountant A 1973 College graduate is accep-able; work experience would be a plus. Equal opportunity employer. Call 335-240.

320-Personals K. Please come home by June 14. I love you, Mart. PMC.
"DIUNICING Problem?" Al-

"Dilinking Problem?" Al-coholics Anonymous, 339-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Problemions, As-lington Helevis. ADORTION Pregnancy test-ing with immediate re-suits. Midwest Family Plan-ning, 725-0200. Builder/developer has immediate opening for accounting clerk. Duties actived typing. financial reports, accounts payable, 2715 hr. week. Insurance and other employee benefits. Salary open. Call. 883-5100 for appointment. 325—Business Personals HOFFMAN ROSNER

### MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place. Consolidate bills, Suburbar Financial Counseling, Call 297-5510. 375—Business

over the phone info. on full time accts. payable, accts, receivable, payroll, gen. acc, and bikipg, positions in your area. Free to you. Call 388, 4935 now for secounting, 19 W. Davis. A.H. FANNING, Lic. pers. agy. Opportunities BE YOUR OWN BOSS CARPET SALES AND CLEANING STORE foliern store fully equipper ranchise. Arl. His. Service master business and equip

CNEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Paintine 359-1233 WOMAN or man to manago sundwich kitchen in lounge opening soon Schaumburg Will consider leasing, 884 9633, 10-5.

385-School Guide & Instruction



contact the Wage and Hour Division Oilice of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois, Telephone (312)

### 400—Employment

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIALA-JOB 19 the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone into, on highty desirable FREE full time
office positions in this area.
We'll let you know what's
avail, and the salary you
can expect, Save time, call
338-5006. Ask for Dial-a-job,
19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING. DIAL-A-JOB 598-5000

### 380—Camps

380—Camps

# camp tun

380-Camps

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Make Reservations Now! Call or write for additional information

"Daw" What Comes Natch-er-ly" SUMMER DAY CAMP

Noture study Hiking Grafts Sporte & geme fishing

Special bonus for working perants, coll for brochper Mt. Prespect 956-7070 882-8036

400-Employment

420—Help Wanted

Agencies

SHEETS HAS THESE!

iali room leader _ 3600-3730
lanagement tr. _ 3600-31,000
leohone encer taker \$7.488
hone expediter _ _ \$1488
karehouse mgr. _ \$14816k
raftling & eng. _ \$19420k
raftling & eng. _ \$19420k
ler. | 12486 | 12486 | 12486 |
ler. | 12486

accountant-jr.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

1070 Roselle Rd., H.E.

#### CAMP PLAGENS Girls 7-14, Boys 7-11 10 day complete consises-\$70 to

For Space Here Call 394-2400

Father Bottoni

Watersmeet, Mich. 49969 Phone 906-358-4360

White Pines Runch

Bodo ponk for kds. op 2 17 Herreket of og, bepriet, costoni, fron tides, san ming, and mont

moral A cook in overy deloit Open for A cook cook in genry accesses in April and all semmes Wish ar cell for color brochers and colors. While Proce Banch, Pung Bd., Oregon III 61442 (415) 528 4323

### 420-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER

In my Schaumburg bome. 7
a.m.-8 pm. 1200 a month, social security, 23 days paid
vacation. 9 paid holidus.
Recent references required.
Own transportation. Must
speak English. Start 87:21
560-705 after 6 pm. weekdays. auxtime on weekends.
HABYSITTER — Five days.
Elk Grove Arc., 4375860 after 6 pm.
IIA BY SITTER — High
school sirt, my bome. Sumac lid. Dex Plaines. 9;
week summer: 84-30, 330
week. Own transportation.
29-7063 after 5 and weekenda.
BARBER. fall or part time.
Mundelein — 506-1287.
DARTENDER — Experienced full or part time.
Apply in Person: The Lodge.
1855 Ardwick, Hottman Estates. 83-2588.
BOOKKEEPIR

REAL ESTATE Palatine CAR HIKER

Sondag Chevrolet 824-4125 Contact Mr. Saffold.

CASHIER-**SWITCHBOARD** — evenings & weekends.

Approx. 18 hrs., flexible schedule. Must be able to start at 4:30 p.m. Will train; permanent. Pleas-

> Schmerler Ford, Inc. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village Chain Store Manager and Assistants

it ng desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balavender at 437-1950 for appt.

ARTIST — Full time. Do magnatine layout and keyline. Excellent opportunity. Salary and bonus arrangement. Do not appty it not experienced. Call 981 roat experienced provides a special p

CLERICAL PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK Excellent opportunity for someone in our Production Control Dept. Must have experience in production control procedures, inventory control record keeping, graphing, typing, some expediting helpful. Good salary, ex-cellent benefits. Hours:

Miss J. Johnson 595-1660 JOVAN, INC. 205 Park Ave. Bensenville

7:30 to 4. Call for Appt.

**CLERK EXPORT** Excellent opportunity for a sharp individual to John a fant growing on, with many attractive benefits. Be responsible for preparation of export documentation and related correspondence. Must type 50-60 wpm accurately. Previous exp. helpful but not required. Salary based on ability and previous exp.

Call Mr. Armstrong 498-4700 LAWTER CHEMICALS,

Northbrook, 111 **CLERK TYPIST** To handle a variety of

duties. Part-time. 882-4220 **Herald Want Ads** 

**CLIENT SUPERVISOR** To supervise handicapped in-dividuals at a rehabilitation

360-40
Will consider 2 years experience on IBM machine. Salary commensurate with experience. Must train for 3 mos. rotating shift. Permanent shift will be 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.

391-5131 or 391-5100 **GENERAL TELEPHONE** DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Drs Pinines Equal Opp. Employer COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 5 II. Minimum 3 years experience. Beau-tiful office at Barrington Rd, & tollway. 381-5700. Mr. Salancik, after 10

a.m.

qualified need apply. References required. Top salary for right man.

Call Chef - 634-3800

To work nights and mom-ings, full or part time. **Dutch Maid Donuts** 700 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 259-7555 438-7673

## SPIEGEL CATALOGUE

Correspondent We need an individual to work in our Credit Dept. collections necessary. We offer an interesting post-

General custodial work for high school building. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

392-4050 ext. 30 Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

person to handle com-plaint desk. Typing, ad-ding machine and pleasant phone voice required. Call for appt. 439-7555, ask for Diane Naples. BARWICK

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Just 100 major word of Christia

### 420—Help Wanted

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION CENTER 821 10th Street North Chicago 089-1200 COMPUTER **OPERATOR** 

a.m, to 8 a.m.

COOK Second cook for private country club. Only those

Room & board, if desired.

**COUNTER HELP** 

CREDIT/ASSISTANT MANAGER

### Credit

work in our cream pept, bandling our major ac-counts. Must have at least 2 yrs. previous ex-perience in adjusting. No tion with a generous starting salary, company benefits and pleasant

### Elk Grove E,0,E.

1441 Jarvis

CARPET DISTRIBUTORS 700 Chase

BABYSITTER, vic. 83/Hintz Road, Wheeling, high school girt, 3-4 days a week. 459-1566. Are For You

#### Individual needed to handle accounts receivable, Experi-ence preferred, Many com-pany benefits. Apply in person. **MOLON MOTOR &** COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows CL 9-3750 Equal Oppty. Employer

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** 

**ACCOUNTS** CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Call now for next Receivable/Billing Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable and figure aptitude and typ-ing skills a must. Famil-

ARTIST — Full time. Do magazine layout and key-line. Excellent opportunity. Salary and bonus arrange-ment. Do not apply if not ex-perienced. Call 991-2003 ask for Mill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

PURCHASING AGENT

AUTO Dealer has opening for experienced car biller, L and T and miscellaneous office duties, 331-2880.

**AUTO PORTER** 

47 Hour week, salary, Must have good driving record. Good steady employment for reaponable person. Ask for Gary Freeman

RAY LEASING CO.

674 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge 825-2191

Two young men to work in Service Department full-time. APPLY: Mr.

CORP.

303 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect.

Baka MACK CADILLAC,

**Χυτομοτίνε** 

larity with computer bil-i i ng desirable. Salary commensurate with abili-

Nights, full time. 541-8650 BEEF & STEIN PUB Milwaukee & Palatine Rd. Wheeling

Purchasing experience required. Duties will include: small packaging and container purchases. Must have a good rapport with people. 5 man purchasing department. Top wages and excellent wages and excellent fringe benefits. Please resume to Box G98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 6006. Equal Oppty. Employer

BOOKKEEPER ENUMATERIA
Energetic, enthusiastic,
sharp gal experienced in
basic office skills and
good with figures, to
train for a full charge
bookkeeper. Some bookkeeping exp. preferred.
Cail Lois between 1 & 3
p.m. for appt. 358-5380.
KEMMERLY
REAL ESTATE

ACCOUNTING + NOW A call to exclusive directine. No. 398-4988 gives you PORTER

> CASIMER — full or part-time, 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply 7-11, 511 Prospect, Wood Dale, or call Bob Andreas 595-9878. Part time position oper

ant working conditions. Call Mrs. Mooney 439-9500

> Immediate opening. Need mature lady with some crudi-it experience, interested in people. With possibility of promotion to manager. We will train. Apply: 10 S. Dryden

working environment. Call Carol Helgesen 956-6600 MORSE ELECTRO PRODUCTS

CUSTODIAN

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Carpet distributor needs

DENTAL Hygienist — Part-time. 2 evenings and Sat-urday, Rolling Meadows, general practice, 582-342.

# employment ff

420—Help Wanted

**CUSTODIAN JOBS** 

Non union available Wheeling-immediately Schaumburg-June

Full & Part Time Help

882-7335

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** 

Full time, Dental or Med

ical experience preferred.

885-1348 daily except Sat

DENTAL Receptionist — responsible person for ortho-dontic office. Toping re-quired, fringe benefits. Call 253-260 between 7 p.m. and

DENTAL

RECEPTIONIST/

ASSISTANT

Willing to travel. Mature, personable. Full or part time. Will train if neces-

DIRECT MARKETING

LIST RENTAL ASST.

We need an intelligent, flex-thin and organized person who is knowledgeable about direct mail advertising mail-ing lists and telephone sales. Skills heeded are typing, fil-ling some brokkeeping. You would be dealing with sales-men, brokers and advertis-ing agencies. Send resume with salary requirements to Lieb McKinney:

Technical Publishing Co.

1301 S. Grove Barrington, Ill. 60010

GOOD MONEY!!!

DRIVERS NEEDED
Supplement your income
WEEKENDS DAYS or
NIGHTS

CALL: 253-4411

<u> Arlington City Cab Ca</u>

DRIVERS NEEDED

FULL TIME NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

PROSPECT CAB CO.

CALL: 259-3453

ELECTRONIC

assemblers

let Shift, 7:30 to 4. Full time bely needed for light elec-trade assembly Job, Will train you if not experienced,

Contact George Merayl (312) 634-9609

EDAX
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Prairie View, III.
equal opporty, employer
FACTORY

Bulletin Mir. needs full time person. Alust he able to work with hand tools. Complete company benefits. Apply in

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 300 F. Hellen Rd. Palatine

ELECTRONIC

**ASSEMBLERS** 

Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:13

Four automatic increases

flist year. Paid sick days, hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for in-terview appointment.

503-1135

2370 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

URL INC.

ings. 966-1770.

420—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Equal apportunity employer

FINISHER

plant. Apply in person.

1723 E. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

**GARDEN SALES** 

Experienced individual needed for garden center and tropical greenhouse. Full time, good pay.

Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee Ave.,

GENERAL

**FACTORY** 

ZIP-DEE INC.

96 Crossen Ave.

Elk Grove Villago

437-0900

**General Office** 

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 

593-6940

Personnel Dept.

Rosemont

**DESIGNERS** 

DRAFTSMEN

Oak Brook Location

You could qualify if your background includes at least 2 years of domestic experience related to

electrical, HVAC or piping. Planned expansion has

To errange a confidential interview, call Brown &

887-4117 or 887-4122

Brown@Root.inc.

And Associated Companies Serving Progress the World Over

A HALLIBURTON Company

Chicago Engineering Division

2001 Spring Road, Oak Brook, Ill. 40521

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** 

Excellent opportunity exists in our Northbrook facility for a technician with 1-2 years experience in automation systems. Knowledge of logic circuits and computer peripherals and interfaces is necessary. Travel to customers sites at various times is also offered. An associate degree in electronics is pre-

epened several positions in our growing company.

employee benefits.

420-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Supply Company

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted LIFEGUARDS, summer help, Hilldale Villages, S positions available, experi-ence required, apply in of-fice, 1711 Sussex, Hollman

fenday through Friday.
I you feel that you qualiy, please call our Per-

onnel Department at

Paddock Publications

114 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, III.

OFFICE

office clerk

Yoman with good figure apti ude. Typing ability and various office duties experi nce. Apply in person.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO. 1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

ORGANIST — Choir Direc-tor wanted by Community Church of Barrington, Cali Church office, \$81-1294.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Year round employment

36 hour week, Aptitude for figures and knowl-edge of office machines

ARLINGTON HTS.

UBLIC SCHOOLS 301 W. South St.

398-4228

PERSONNEL

expd. cmp. agy, counselors. Ofcs. in Arl., Des Pl., Niles, Write to Sheets, lic. emp. agy., 4 W. Miner, Arl, His. (in confidence). Atin.; Mr. Sheets.

**PUMPING STATION** 

OPERATOR

Perform work in the op-oration and routine maintenance of water

pumplng equipment.
Must have good knowledge of the function and

operation and mainte-

cellent fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Dept.

**VILLAGE OF** 

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

253-2340 Ext. 239

w accepting resumes from

394-2300, Ext. 205.

420-Help Wanted

PIPE BENDER rienced proker, salesman to manage established of-fice in NW suburban area. Call Terry Allind for a confidential inter-

Classified Adtaking
We are looking for a person who is interested in classified advertising. Experience preferred, but not necessary. You must type at least 40 W.P.M. and be a good speller. Good company benefits and sales incentives are part of this position. Hours are 8 to 5 Manday through Friday.

H. was feed that you graph.

Computer Centre Inc. 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Lic. Employ. Agey. PUNCH PRESS OPR.

Experienced We require reliability. Apply at: BLUE RIBBON INDS. 208-C University Dr. Arlington Heights

OFFICE
Automobile dealership in Harrington has immediate opening for person who's experienced in billing, cashlering, typing, license and title. Write to Box 6-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington His., 11, 60008.

OFFICE — High school gred, full time, typing required. Excellent opportunity in growing corporation, 685-2001, 289-6002. REAL ESTATE If you're looking for a nice soft job, please do not apply. I'm looking for full time real estate sales people with licenses. If you're looking for a job with unlimited prospects,

KOLE REAL ESTATE Clarence Sorenson 398-6090

REAL ESTATE SALES

call me.

"WORRIED" ABOUT YOUR FUTURE??

STARE IN THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSION ON A PART-TIME BASIS-WEWILL TRAIN YOU. If you are sired of layoffs, job insecurity or feet you are in a dood-and cureer we can offer you the followings.

Earn high commission We will provide complete because training to our accredited school. Marning or evening classes 

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Park Ridge 696-0550 Downers Grove 852-8100 Chkago (NW) 237-2650

696-0990 THEODORE M. HORLLER INC., REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALÉS

**IMMEDIATE** 

Immediate opening for experienced receptionist at our attractive new plant. Some lite clerical duties. Typing would be an added plus. Earnings to \$140 per week. Excellent benefits and working coefficiens. mechanics of pumps and other mechanical equipment. Some experience in money as soon as you are money as soon as you are licensed. Exc. training provided. Classes begin-ning soon. Call office mgr. in your area for appt.

Arlington Hts. ... 255-8440 Buffalo Grove ... 541-4700 Hollman Ests ... 884-1140 Palatine ...... 359-6050 Schaumburg .... 529-0300

Home Town Real Estate

#### Equal oppty, employer MANAGER MAINTENANCE LEASING

We need professional apartment personnel

We're looking for intelligent, attractive, professionals for the MANAGEMENT and LEASING of apartments for the Nation's # 1 apartment management com-# 1 in quality and size. This self-starting lady will receive compensation commensurate with her capabilities and commitment. Her advancement appartunities will be exceptional. Apartment experience is not mandatory.

We're looking for energetic, experienced, professionals to handle the MAINTENANCE responsibilities for aportments. This self-starting gentleman will receive compensation commensurate with his capabilities and commitment. Apartment experience is pre-

CALL For Appointment 593-6112

uncour property company

2170 South Goebbert Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

MAJOR MOTION PICTURE COMPANY relocating in the northwest suburbs near O'Hare

mower mechanic. Full International Airport has immediate openings in al Call depts.: **Executive Secretary** 

> **General Office** Accounting, etc. 726-6050 MR. VADEN

### PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING **FOREMAN**

We are looking for a man experienced in setting up and cycling injection moiding presses in the range of 4 cunce to 50 cunce capacity. Must be able to accept responsibility for maintaining production schedules and quality parts.

This is a good opportunity to work for an established custom molder that offers paid insurance and profit sharing.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

420—Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

**Unlimited Opportunity** 

For aggressive and expe

Kile Real Estate, Ltd.

Top Commission Solits

Real Estato Sales

Bonus Programs

Medical Benefits

New property in

Employer referrui

If you are licensed and

your company is not

listings

program

potential

at 398-6610.

days.

addition to M.A.P.

Draw against commission

offering these personal and

financial benefits, let's talk In confidence. Att. Prospect office. Call Raiph Swanson

reicon

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

REAL Estate Salesmen. Schaumburg office, top commission, 894-7200 or 891-

**RECEPTIONIST** 

392-4975

RECEPTIONIST

Medical laboratory. Typ-Ing and light book-keeping. Must work Sat-urday. Wed. thru Fri. 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m to 2:30 pm. Permanent position.

255-7977

RECEPTIONIST

with shorthand

typing skills

Mr. Stores

RECEPTIONIST-

**SWITCHBOARD** 

Call Mrs. Crawford at 529-0122

REGISTERED

NURSES

P.M.'s & Nights

Immediate full and

part time positions available in the fol-

MEDICAL SURGI CAL UNITS INTENSIVE CARE

CORONARY CARE

salary, good benefit package and shift dif-ferential.

For additional infor-

Alexian Bros.

Medical Center

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

E.O.E.

your choice.

surance

Equal oppy, employer

Ponderosa Steak House

mation please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440

SURGI-

starting

iowing areas:

Excellent

ing conditions.

rienced broker, sale

view.

RESTAURANT

Waitresses COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

Yearly Bonus Plan
Paid Vacations
Major Medical & Dental

Call 394-2733 **GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT** 1330 Dundee Rd. **Buffalo Grove** 

RESTAURANT PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN experience necessary. Good opportunity for the right person, Call Chef Watts

SHERATON-INN WALDEN 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

WILLIAM FLAGG'S
RESTAULANT
is taking applications for
WAITRESSES • COOKS
HOSTESSES • DUS BOYS
• DISHWASHERS Mature person needed. Full time summer, 4 hours during winter. Call between 9:30-2:30 week-

Apply in Person 193 E. Golf Road Schaumburg, II. RESTAURANT

CESARE'S ITALIAN REST.
needs mature woman for
food preparation, days, good
pay with vacation. Apply at:
CESARE'S ITALIAN REST Higgins & Golf, Schaumburg After 4 p.m. daily____

RETAIL SALES Local hardware store has an immediate opening for a full time man to work in the electrical dept. Applicant must be ambitious and willing to work. Good advancement possibilities. Apply with-

HOME HARDWARE CO. Elk Grove 554 Devon SALES

Chicago Motor Club AAA

If you think your fu-ture is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor
Club, an affiliate of
the more than 16 mil-

lion member Ameri-can Automobile Asso-ciation, is inter-viewing sales repre-sentatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs. This could be the out-standing career op-portunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and information appointment contact: Mr. Reynolds at 827-

SALES **Automotive** Salesman

New and used, experienced or will train. High traffic flow. \$25,000 + earning potential for ag-gressive man. Salary, commission, demo, paid vacation. Hospitalization,

> Call Dave Westphal Sales Manager for appointment WOODFIELD FORD. INC.

RN's, LPN's 815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg **NURSE AIDES** 882-0800 **HOME AIDES** SALES LIVE-IN COMPANIONS Full

time saleswoman needed in our sportswear earn money! dept. Experience pre-ferred. Good starting Work the hours, days, or shifts of

Мапу сопіралў Contact Mr. Baer at CL 5-4333 **CRAWFORD'S** 

Free Bonding & In-DEPT. STORE HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN Rolling Meadows 297-0119 Sales

Two sales persons experi-enced for Ski and Sport-ing Goods Department. RENTAL AGENT \$600-\$700, on pays fee, must be sharp with sales ability, some nites & wkends. Lito typing, exp. pref. Sheets Emp, Agy. 255-1600

SALES Now taking applications for summer work. Start training now and earn D.P. 1284 NW HY. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6100 while you learn. Due to the scarcity of Jobs don't walt, apply now. Call 255-7132 FUNDELUSE ALEAR HOUSE Has many full and part-time openings. Days and evenings. Day Cook. Day Prep Giris. Part-time Junitor. Line Attendants. Bussing Attendants. Apply in person between 9 a.m. -7 n.m. Mon., thru Fri. 800 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. 640-7141, Contact Mr. Tuchten. for appt.

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earn-ings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only . . . . 693-4183 equal opportunity employer

SALES Mature woman for part-time sales in small world import shop.

420—Help Wanted

GLOBÉ HOPPERS Woodfield Mall 815-1336

SALES, new Health Food store in Surrey Ridge Skopping Center needs knowledgeable lady. Hours, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 395-7290. SALESGIRL — Full or part time. German language helpful. Arlington Helghta, 259-2544.

SALESMAN

To work with Chicago-land's Number 1 water softener company. Good future, high commission, no lay-offs. 529-7800

SALES MANAGER For large established Real Estate office in Ar-lington Heights. Phone Bill Annen or Ed Busse for confidential interview. 392-9115

SALES REP Local. Hydraulic crane and submersible pumps. Salary, expenses and commission. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Send resume to:

STANCO MFG. & SALES 2382 United Lane Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE

CORRUGATED SHIPPING CONTAINERS have an outstanding

opportunity for a college graduating sentor with a marketing major and a good academic record. Complete training in company products will be accomplished within 6 months. Selling will not require over night travel, you must provide car first two years. We are a well established company with young, aggressive personnel and management. If you are intent on sales as your career please send your resume to Box H-i, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., III. 60006.

SAW MAN — Experienced, to operate 10" unitaw; manufacturing formica van-tiv cabinets, 521 Bonnie Ln., Elk Grove, 640-7070.

SECRETARIAL Young manufacturer's reps. need a "take-charge" person. Must be able to type, take shorthand and have general office skills. Hours flexible but must be available for a Saturday interview.

PHONE: 796-6242

PHONE: 298-6243 SECRETARY

All around bright gal read, to handle all typ-ing/elerical work. Accurate typist, willingness to take responsibility are a must. Pleasant surround-ings, 11 pd. holidays, pd. vacations, comprehensive benefits and salary com-mensurate with abilities. Machine dictation but no shorthand. Hrs. 8:30 to 5

> WORTHINGTON COMPRESSORS Vard hibrook Call Mr. Freese

SECRETARY Pleasant phone personality. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 398-7313 Treasury

SUPERMARKET 1400 W. Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

JOVAN, INC. 205 Park Ave. Bensenville 595-1660 Miss J. Johnson

SECRETARY

PHONE 541-2550

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening avail-

CALL: 640-6260

SECRETARY, 1 girl insur-nice office in Palatine. Salary with fringe benefits. Typing and shorthand neces-sary, Call 339-7300. Use Service Directory

Lay-out draftsman Excellent opportunity exists in our Northbrook facility for an experienced electro-mechanical draftsman. Knowledge of electrical symbols, components and electrical tapo circults is necessary. Technical training along with 3-5 years related experience is required.

In addition to a good starting salary we offer a complete benefit package.

Interviews hold in our SKOKIE OFFICES. For an

POWERS REGULATOR 673-6700 3400 W, oakton

Skokle, Il. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging position as a cretary to District Small office in Des Plaines. Duties: some typing, filing switchboard relief and gen. clerical work.

Call 296-5521

Litalian Des Des Plaines. Duties: some typing, filing switchboard relief and gen. clerical work.

Call 296-5521 sponsibility in organizing business activities. Fine **Efengee Electrical** 

working conditions and company benefits. GENERAL OFFICE Hours: 8 to 4:30 **BÚENA VISTA** Ambitious, conscientious female. Excellent start DISTRIBUTION CO., Inc. 8350 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. For Interview Call 693-R580 Equal appty, emp

Ambassa.
female. Excellent starting salary with periodic rules. Hospitalization and dental insurance. 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Industrial Park. EXECUTIVE 773-2330 SECRETARY

Ask for Mrs. Pomering Northwest Suburbar GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENING area, Must have excellent secretarial and con-fidential sidils, and be Our sales department needs a Fito Cierk to assist in im-plementation of new fito sys-tem. Will also relieve on switchboard. adept at typing, short-hand, dictaphone and de-tail. Position requires many administrative functions and responsi-Contact Mona Kandell (3)2) 634-0600

EDAX
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
PRAIRIE VIEW, ILL.
Equal Opportunity Employer

bilities. Comprehensive benefit program. Cali: Mrs. Fleids — 439-5400, ext. 228 for appointment. General Office Dependable girl for small Arlington Heights sales office. Accurate typing. Telex experience helpful. Salary open, full benefits. No experience necessary for modern dry cleaning

K-G SPECIALTIES STEEL 439-3760

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

Northeast location. Need secretary to work in 2 girl office. Some office experience required. For information call 441-5732.

**GENERAL OFFICE** Reception, typing, etc. Good salary, benefits. Local con-tractor. Able to work with drill presses and general as-sembly work. Fully paid ABBOTT & ASSOCIATES

894-7575 **General Office** 

Heavy on bookkeeping, light on typing. Will train on mini computer. Start immediately. immediately. 359-2811

GENERAL OFFICE Modern sales office re-Insurance office requires quires an ambitious, con-scientious girl for various Variety of 3 r d girl. Va duties, 50 Wpm. duties. Must be good typist and have knowledge of CALL 694-3990

general office proce-dures, Excellent starting salary, Full benefit pro-GENERAL Office - Good figure apillude necessary, Salary open. Call 503-2385 for appointment. GENERAL office. For young girl, typing a must, experience not necessary. Call 856-7104. Mr. Mantre, Elk

general office Due to expansion we are GIRL FRIDAY in urgent need of a good Full Time. Printing of-typist with general office fice. Experienced in experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Personnel Dert.

437-6442 SIEMENS CORPORATION

671-2810 One girl office. Must be exinky hands. Flexible hours, much variety. Give desired at a rt ing a ni a ry and hours/days available. Write liox 15-8. c/o Paddock Publications. Arlington Heights, ill coats.

GOLF starter, senior citizen
welcome. Will train. Golden Acres. #85-800.
HAIRDIESSER. experienced, Northbrook, With or
without cilentole. Job pays
top commission. 272-7500.

Hardware Home Center Full timo experienced hardware clerk, Palatine,

358-8100 Mr. Karnuth HOUSENEEPER to care 3 daughters, live-in or out. Room and board, \$50-wk, to at a r t. Light housekeeping and cooking. References required, 394-8365.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK Need mature person to maintain perpetual in-ventory records. Experi-ence not necessary, will train. Factory position. Elk Grove Village area. Ask for Mr. Royse.

593-2692

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Fast growing company in Artington Heights has open-ing for high school graduate with dratting training. Some experience desirable but not essential. Call Betty, 239-8419.

LEASE BOOKEEPING SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL
POSITION
Looking for that special person, A self starter who can plan their day and operate their plan. Work with latest bookkeeping aides in running a grow-ing lease and rental fleet. We would prefer a person with lease or dealership experience. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent Excellent

fringe benefits, Call Mr. Noel HOSKINS CHEVROLET 175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-0900

**MACHINE SHOP** SUPERVISOR Experienced and mature foreman re-quired to supervise all shop scheduling personnel, machinery

LIFE Guards — Con-dominium complex pool. Wheeling, 459-1818 a'ter 6

LPN

Full & part time days

Monday thru Friday

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

FOR THE ELDERLY

**MACHINE OPRS** 

Able to work any shift, MW subs. 4 men or women, \$3.01

SHEETS EMP. AGY. D.P. 1284 NW Hy. 207-4143 A.H. 4 W. Almer 353-6103

and department cost accountability. Must be able to cope with the changing situations encountered in semi (Job-Shop) and model shop oper-

Our company offers good starting pay and benefits. Contact Joe Schaeffer (312) 634-0600

EDAX International, III. Prairie View, Ill. Equal opp. Employer Machinist

Vertical boring mill oper-ators — bullards, \$4.95 to \$5.70 per hour plus 10% shift premium. **VALVE & PRIMER** CORP.

2ND SHIFT

1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, Ill.

PERSONS WANTED Part time or full time. White Glove Service Call 297-0463 595-0447 or 640-1798

MAINTENANCE MEN Must be experienced in electrical and mechanical maintenance work. Modern plant offers permanent full time jobs plus liberal benenance and mechanical equipment required. Sala-ry \$10,500 - \$10,531. Ex-cellent frinze benefits

ist and 2nd Shift openings. Call 641-2000, Ext. 235 for an THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES 1351 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opply, Employer M/F MAIL CLERK Handle ofc. supplies, sort mail, gen. typing, Blue chip Co. near Des I'l. \$550. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agy.

D.P. 1264 NW Hy 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6100 MANAGER TRAINEE A challenging opportunity with national motion picture theatre organization. We will train YOU to become a successful theatre manager. Vacations, insurance and pension program. Business exp. not not Design to achieve 18

nec. Desire to achieve IS necessary. 882-1621, Mr. Rodems for interview appt. M EDICAL Transcription doctor's office. Full time or part time. With experience, 253-7061.

Management

**CHAIN STORE** MANAGERS AND **ASSISTANTS** Large Chicago food bro-ker seeks experienced grocery man to add to staff. Ideal opportunity for aggressive individual who wants increased responsibility and growth.
Reply to: Box H-2, Paddock Publications, Inc.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANIC

Shop experience; Lawntime or part time. Call Dec — 253-5727. Only experienced need apply.

> MECHANICAL DESIGNER Broad experience in the design of machine ele-

Biat typist, CPA 3900
Jr. clerk, typist 3550
Reception, lite ateno 3550
J sit; offic. 3606
Purchase clerk 3525
Logal secy. 3301
BHEZTS EMP, ACT.
A.H., & W. Miner 32-6100
D.P., 1284 NW Hwy, 237-4142 Use Classified Today!

350 E. Daniels Rd. (Hilches Rd. at Rt. 14)

Equal Oppor. Employer Palatine, III. ROOFERS Sub. Experience aide eminging. Lombard area, 330 per square. Call 694-1616 after 9 a.m.

SECRETARY To Director of Mamufac-turing. Good typist, assist budget, cost records, cash sales. Good salary, excellent benefits, brand new of fice facilities. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Call for Appt.

Full time with Wheeling display firm. Typing and light bookkeeping essen-tial. Varied other respon-sible duties.

able for a person to per-form duties involving a console/secretary posi-tion. Will be working for three top level men. HONEYWELL, INC. 2470 E. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights Equal opporty, employer

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the M inois Constitution pro-

hibit discrimination

based on race, color,

religion, sex or nation-

al origin in connection

of real estate. The Her-

ald does not knowingly

occept advertising in

violation of these laws.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

immediate tale and occupately at \$40,900. Call 255-201 for appl.

ARLINGTON HTS.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 8

Sie E. Mayfine Rd.

3 Bidrm. Colonial, 2 full & two 12 baths, Formul dining rm., breakfast nook, pantry, frpic., full basement, recoront, screened porch, pain.

383,500 392-8563

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Open House Sun. 1-3 508 N. Arl, Hts. Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GREENBRIER

Large lot on \$63,700, 392-3748.

DUNDEE ---

ARLINGTON Heights-Stone-gate. Troom brick Colo-nial, rec room and befroom in basement, 1% batts, plus shower. Shade trees, ever-greens, many extrus. 235– 5320.

SOTO.

DUFFALO Grove — by owner, Strathmore section, Kensington model, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ranch, partially floored attic, fully opts. CA/, patto, all kitchen appliances, Open house Saturday — Sunday, 541-3311.

345,900.

**Exclusive Area** 

CUSTOM BRICK and frame 3 Bedroom TRI-LEVEL 3 FULL BATHS,

finished BASEMENT, patio, lush green lot. \$46,500.

COLONIAL

real estate

428-6663

DUNDEE AREA

Brick and cedar 2 story

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

GARDEN WITH

ATTACHED HOUSE

Attraction to the control of the con

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE

428-6663

ELK Grove — Radeliff, 3 bedroom ranch, Super thape and location, 439-508.

READ CLASSIFIED

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP** 

500--Houses

\$47,500

with the rental or sale

515--Condominiums

CENTER for

"leisure living!"

the Information

CONDOMINIUMS

TOWNHOMES

**APARTMENTS** 

Sales and Rentale

throughout Northwest Suburbs

recon

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

398-6610

839 W. Northwest Highs

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

WAREHOUSE MAN

Experienced

Call Personnel Dept.

Siemens Corporation

671-2810

E.O.E.

**SWITCHBOARD** 

**BELL FASTENERS** 

175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village

437-0400

**SWITCHBOARD** 

OPERATOR

Northwest suburban auto

298-4220

Technicians

Expanding R & D lab of major electrical

products company

eral technicians to build and test ex-perimental electronic

perimental electronic equipment and components. Experience with circuit fabrication, testing and repair, and with basic machine tools helpful. Northwest suburban location, full benefit package.

Send resume and salary requirements

BOX H-1

c/o Paddock Publi-

cations, Arlington

TRAVEL

**OPERATIONS** 

Experience and knowledge of airline tariff and ticketing. Busy con-

vention company provides travel opportunities for eager, intelligent individual. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CONVENTION

DESTINATIONS

UNLINITED

505 F. Alternation Bd

605 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington His., Ill. 60005

**WAITRESS** 

Experienced—Luncheon

824-7141

IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
WAITHESS wanted — Burkley's Inn. Des Plaines.
Evenings 5 pm. to 1 a.m.
No Sundays or holidays. 296-

WAITRESS — Head, eve-nings, permanent, full time, Mt. Prospect, For appt. 392-5271.

WAITRESSES

LUNCH & DINNER

HENRICI'S

Arlington Hts.

Minimum ago 19. To those who join our com-pany, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance,

2375 S. Arlington His. Rd. 439-1028

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES

Luncheon and/or dinners. Experienced, attractive, Apply in person.

THE LODGE

1666 Artwick Hollman Eslates

883-9288

Use Classified Today!

Luncheon and dinner.

major firm.

at:

We have openings for attractive vivacious women Newspapers in Your

Heights, III. 60005

Immediately

#### **SECRETARY**

A challenging position is available in our Corporate Advertising Department for an individual with good secretarial skills. Although not required, some famil-iarity with advertising, sales promotion or publicity would be a plus.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program. For an interview please call:

PERSONNEL — 298-3200

### SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY Looking for ambitious in-dividual for full time position in our Elk Grove location. Must be good typist, with shorthand a n d secretarial skills. Immediately needed. Salary commensurate lits and vacation.

with experience. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call Betty for 437-6821

#### SCCRETARY

Active home builder's of-fice in Deerfield, Inter-esting and diversified re-sponsibilities particularly attractive to the career Various general office duties. Must type. Good company benefits. Call Mrs. Stieber minded. Good secretarial

Chesterfield Builders

### 945-4850 **SECRETARY**

Corporate legal staff-variety, labor relations. Blue chip re, pays fee, \$350 mo. Sheets Enp. Agy. D P. 1261 NW Hy 297-4112 A H. 4 W. Miner 202-8100

## SECRETARY

Secretary to project director.
Dependable, out-going manner and good typing skills desired. A chance to show initiative, travel involved Unit SAMA Foundation at 239-7450.

## SECRETARY

To District Manager, Typing and shorthand re-quired. General office duties. Good starting salary, many company benefits. Call Carolyn.

SECRETARY-contractor in Schaumburg area needs secretary with substantial bonkkeeping experience. I mill offers, 2310 week, Many frings benefits 673-530 frings benefits 673-330 BYCRUTARY/Bookkeeper— Full time for small ele-mentary school district. Rookkeeping experience pre-ferred. Call 537-8295 after 4 p.m.

#### **SECRETARY** RECEPTIONIST For Real Estate office. Typing and pleasant phone voice essential.

884-1400 SECRETARY WORLD DECILETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private into No. 295-695; gives you over the phone into on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 235-695; 18 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Asy.

#### SECURITY GUARD

We are seeking a night shift security guard. Ma-jor responsibilities in-clude monitoring our se-curity console, making plant inspections, handling omergencies and to-tal plant security.

tal plant security.

We offer permanent employment with pald insurance, paid bolidays, vacations, educational assistance and other above average benefits. Starting salary \$140-\$150 depending upon qualifications, Our plant is located in the Northwest Suburbs.

Interested applicants

Arlington His., III. 60005

TRIMMER

EXPERIENCED

Auto and boat upholisterer. Top pay per experience. Excellent company benefits. Suburban Frim & Glass Co.

392-3207

MAITRECQ Interested applicants

#### Box H-3 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III.

SECURITY GUARDS Openings in Des Plaines and Elk Grove. Opportunity for advancement, excellent ro, benefitie, uniforms and equip-ment turnished. Appts and applications available by calling:

595-2152 SERVICE Station Attendant
— experienced Apply in

Extra Control Control

SERVICE Station attendant
wanted, 4 days per week,
30-8094 Lett.

#### 304-8494 Lott. SERVICE TECH

Experienced A/C and heating, installation and service. Residential and commercial. Full references required. Non-union shop. Henefits. Northwest suburbs.

## 825-7186 SHEET METAL

meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with Experienced shear man. Must set up and operate tolerance plus or minus .005, 45 hour week. Near Barrington Road and toll-

Lesar Fabricating 2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates, 11.

### SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER TRAINEE Chance to learn a good paying trade. Learn to Palatine

set up equipment, read blueprints, use precision; checking tools, etc. Free hospitalization, paid va-cation, sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES 2671 United Lane Elk Grove Village

#### 420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .

## WAITRESSES

FULL TIME (Experienced or will train) Five day work week,
Excellent attarting salary
Potential to \$5,000 plus
Yearly bonus plan
Paid Vacations
Major Medical & Dental
Insurance Coverage
Permanent Employment

## **GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS**

#### 401 E. Euclid Mt. Prospect 398-2032

## WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING Full time only \$2.50 hour to start Call for appt.-Mr. Huels 595-2984

AUTOMATIC RADIO 290 Beeline Dr. Bensenville

## WAREHOUSEMAN

to train for order pickers position. Incentive plan. Rolling: Meadows food distributor. \$3.25-\$4 per hour, to start. 253-5880

#### Warehouseman Stock Handler Liberal company benefit.

Fidelitone Inc. 207 N. Woodwork Lane Palatine, Ill. Located near Wood & Woo work Lane, near corner Cedar & Palatine Rd.

dealer needs qualified switchboard operator. Monday thru Friday, 9 'til 6. Ask for Glen or Harry Wahrer. Warehouse Mgr. Call or submit resume. Su-per sharp & innovative lend-er \$14-\$18M, Co. pays fee. Supvr. 30-50, NW subs.

BHEETS EMP. AGY.

LIL 1304 NW Hy. 2974145 Herald Want Ads

440—Help Warred —

Part-time

Notice

Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of

1969 states that it is a

misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home un-less that home is licens-

ed by the State of Illi-

nois. Licenses are is-

sued free to homes

meeting minimum ston-

dards of safety, health

and well-being at the

For information and li-

censing, please con-

ment of Children and

Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chi-cago, III. 60612.

DADYSITTER — Mature woman for 3 small chil-dren in my home. Elk Grove area, 640-7573. BADYSITTER, when needed

references required. My nome, 843-6391 after 6 p m.

**BANQUET WAITRESSES** 

Experienced. Apply in

Navarone Restaurant

1905 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Neighborhood

win Trips

**PRIZES** 

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent part time after-nones. Experience required. Good pay plus benefits. 239-

RCA SERVICE CO. 20 E. University Dr. Arlington Hits. Equal opportunity employer

CLERK typist wanted — Palatine, Accurate typist. Hours 10 to 3, 359-8313,

OUNTER help. Thursday. Friday-Saturday, 6 p.m.-12 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 12

midnito-7 a.m. Dunkin Do-nuta, Arlington Heights. 255-8620.

DRIECT Bates — Persons over 31 earn \$150 a week for 15 hours work. 298-3491, 498-8238.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers,

4 women, 4 evenings, 4 hours, High earnings, He-tween 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., for interview 439-9446.

cago, 111 773-3687.

#### 440—Help, Wanted — Part-time

420—Heip Wanted

HELP NEEDED:

Account executive posi-

tion with commercial col-

lection organization. Phone J. Bruhnke Jr. 639-

3871 for interview ap-

**JOURNEYMAN** 

**AUTO MECHANIC** 

LADENDORF OLDS

VILLAGE OF PALATINE

SWEEPER OPERATOR

358-7500, ext. 270

MATURE Person needed to care for 18 month old beby girl. Excellent sulary, refer-ences, Schaumburg area, 529-5839.

OUTGOING persons to help part-time with manage ment/service business. 526

WOODFIELD

**UPS N DOWNS** 

STORE NEEDS MANAGER

America's most unorthodox fe m a! e junitor sportswear chain wants you if you are mature, exciting, entergetic, like to sell and want to be recognized for your ability with primotions and money. You must be able to wear size 3 to 13 fermale junior sportswear, if you're not this person, please do not waste our time or yours. Apply in person, 15th, 15th, 19th or 5th to Debbie Dahlen. Ups N Do wns. Wood it eid had!

WELDERS, Ornamental Layout man and shop help, for atructural and ornamental. Rayal Ornamental Iron, 1058 Industrial Ave., Hen-serville, 595-8070.

Moving?

YOUNG MEN &WOMEN

No Layoffs/No Cutbacks/No Slowdowns

No experience necessary.

Car a must. Will train.

Call this number for a confidential interview.

882-1810 or 882-1811

440-Help Wanted -

Part-time

**EKG TECHNICIAN** 

Part Time Days

Excellent salary and

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

**NORTHWEST** 

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., III.

equal opportunity emp.

Janitorial Work

Hours 6 to 10 p.m. 5 days a week. Contact Mr. Saf-fold.

824-4125

Newspaper Delivery
Deliver our newspapers
to apartment complexes.
Monday thru Saturday,
Ideal job for retired person on limited income.
CALL
CIRCULATION DEPT.
394-0110 ext. 5

PALATINE

Typing, record keeping, billing, telephone con-tacts, etc. Monday thru

358-1800

OFFICE — Eik Grove Insur-ance Agent needs per-manent part-time general of-fice help to include typing and telephone, Daytime hours flexible, insurance ex-perience helpful, 437-3312.

Part-Time Help

Checkers

Baggers

Stock Clerks

Apply to interviewer

at the

A & P STORE

Golf & Dee, Niles, May 20 from 9:30 to

P.M. Equal Cop. Employer M/F

PART Time phone work, Good pay and generous bonus, No selling required. Hours: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sch au mburg Industrial Park, Call Mr. Nelson, 894-

RENTAL AGENT

PART TIME

Weekends & possibly some weekday hours. Schaumburg area. Some office skills required. Call

RESPONSIBLE bebyekter for weekend nights. 394-

Mrs. Joos. 884-1500,

Friday, 5 hours daily.

benefits.

pointment.

#### PART TIME ATHLETICS

Harper College an-nounces part time vacancles for:

#### Asst. Football Coach Athletic Trainer Experienced on General Motors products. Apply in person to Paul Demay. B.S. degree required. Approximately 1 year experience. Contact J. J. Smith, Personnel Special-

ist, Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. 60067. An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

#### Imm. opening for ener-getic, mechanically in-clined, individual entirely responsible for operations Rental Agent in maintenance of me-chanical sweeper. Pre-vious exp. preferred. Ex-cellent benefits, for appt. Must be willing to work some weekends. For information call 398-1200.

MALLARD LAKE APTS.

## SALES

## Youth Group

wants members New job service-youth tles, incentives and bo-mises to any qualified member ages 13-16 after school and Saturdays.

For details call Future Leaders of America

## SALES HELP

In our gallery in Lincoln-shire. Sales experience helpful. Day and evening positions open. Call: 631-2133 between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## SALES LADY

Home furnishing store needs part time salesiady 2 evenings and weekends Salary plus commission. 358-8455 FRADELL

SERVICE station, part time help, Palatine area, sights and weekends. Must be over 21, 259-3655.

#### STATISTICAL **TYPIST**

ARLINGTON HTS.

Manuard root, move in condition. All carpeting, drapes and appliances. 2½ baths, ige. disting rim., paneled family rim., w/parquet floor and brick lireplace, patio w/gas grill. Large tiled foyer. Dasement, 2½ car gar. Close to schooks and shopping, \$78,900. Part-time call basis. C.P.A. office in Arlington Heights. CALL: 259-7008. SUMMER help. One girl of-fice, must be self-starter, ceneral office and book-keeping necessary. 253-7107, 393-9230.

TELEPHONE work from bome, no sales, good carn-lings, 430-6328.

QUICK SALE BY OWNER 392-8226 for appt. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE

### **TYPIST** PART TIME

We need someone who can type 60 words per minute to work an unde-termined number of weeks on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Mondays and Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good hourly rate if Applications are now being accepted for an ex-perienced EKG Tech to join the staff of this pro-gressive dept. Testing in-cludes P.A.T. test and blood drawing.

you qualify. Call Bill Schoepke Paddock

Publications, Inc. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

#### COCKTAIL WAITRESS Fri. & Sat. Nights

apply in person 9483 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont WATTERS Waitresses, bar-tenders apply in person, Dundee Spinnaker, 455 E. Higgins, East Dundee,

X-RAY TECH REGISTERED

to work in a modern pro-gressive clinic, Excellent benefits, Write to Box H-6, Paddock Publica-tions, 114 W. Campbell ave., Arlington His., Ill. Young man for mis-cellaneous duties in air

freight operations, Need Class B license. Hours 5:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$2.50 per hour. Elk Grove 956-7104 Mr. Welrup

#### 460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER for 3 month old twin girls, preferably my home, 884-5710. CLEANING lady — twice monthly on Saturday. Ref-erences required. Northeast Arlington Heights, 398-7076.

## 480—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Student-HT Chem major - varied back-ground, seeks summer work. 885-7454. with 3 large bedrooms, carpeting throughout, all appliances, COM-PLETELY REDECO-Redulit seeks summer werk.

KS-7434.

EXPUILIENCED licensed baby atter, in my home. Hofman Estates. 882-558 excellent references.

HOUSECLEANING work wanted. Experienced. Rehable. Own transportation.

832-1863 after 4 p.m.

LICENSED Day care in my home. Palatine-Barrington area. 338-8981.

MATURE woman will care for child or elderly woman was as a needs transportation. RATED. Excellent condi-tion, ONLY \$26,500. As-sume low interest mortgage, ONLY \$225 per month.

TYPING done in my home. Fost and accurate. 253 3557.

WANTED, lawn jobs for automer, in vicinity of Westante School, Call John, 255-8835.

253-8635.
WILL Babysit, Mon., Wed.,
Fri. for infent, in your
home. Des Ffaines area,
very reliable, 297-3278.
RELIABLE College students looking for houses to
paint. Experienced. Ressonable rates. Free estimates.

837-002.

TOP Man in purchasing of construction materials, equipment repair and distribution. Heavy equipment operator and mechanic perator and mechanic hard working and dependable, 541-3142.

## real estate



## 500—Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 3 bdrm Ranch, freshly painted inside and out. Kitchen, living room and full bath have been newly remodeled in lovely Span-ish style. Panelled family ish style. Panelled family room, 1½ baths, wall to-wall carpeting, all drap-es, curtains and rods stay. Recently installed built-in range and oven. Washer and dryer. Over-sized patio with gas grill. Heated 2½ car garage. Wood burning or gas fre-place, storms, walk to all schools. low taxes. schools, low taxes \$48,500.

439-3450 CALL: 439-3450 Or 437-1662
ELK GROVE—By owner—

8 bedroom brick and
frame Ranch. 13; beins, aitached garage, storms and
screens, new carpeing,
fenoed yard, central alf, low
taxas. Perfect location. 437-1662

series series, storms the series as a series as, new carpeting, fenced yard, central air, low taxes. Perfect location, 142,800, 437,4647.

ELK Grove — By owner, 3 bedroom, Sharp brick and frame ranch, 2 full batta, wall in wall carpeting, central air, beautinally landscaped yard, close to school, Mid 400, 503,7564.

ELK GROVE — Well maintained Ranch home. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 14 b at hs., attached garage, patio, Central air, built-ina, many extress. Good location, Walk to schools, 439-6167 for appointment. ALGONQUIN
BY BUILDER
New 3 bedroom Raised
Ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace on lower level, sliding door in dining room
overlooking country setting. Fully carpeted,
thermopane windows
throughout, range & dishwasher. Walk to schools
& park. City sewer & water.

#### HANOVER PARK

### IMMACULATE

Bedroom split level For the active young family, the perfect quality built brick ranch in Allis most plous as at and convenient neighborhood. Walk to all school to be seen to with carpeting, central air, finished family rm., and attached garage on large lot. Walk to schools and shopping.

ONLY \$45,900 COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

#### HANOVER PARK

Large 3 Bdrm. split level Large 3 Borm, spin revel, with appliances, carpeting, muiti-baths, recroom, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

ONLY \$33,900

VA & FHA TERMS

AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HOFFMAN ESTATES 8 PER CENT **NO POINTS** 

bedroom ranch, large family room, situated on a ¼ acre lot.

3 Bdrm. Georgian. 1% baths, sep. din. rm., tull bamt, fenced yard on ice. lot, 3% car gar, nppl.. A/C. Walk to train, schools and shops. March & Co. 882-3909 MUST SELL NOW!

392-7587 \$34,900

Dy owner, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large hitchen, fam. rm., patlo, yard, Best schools & parks, July 1 occupancy, hild-bos, 255-8594 or 392-880 X31. ARLINGTON Heignts — By owner, 4 bedroom, 3½ ceramic bath, brick/aluminum Colonia, 1, formed diship room, 111 basement, w/imished recreation from, 2 car garage, unipeding, drapes. Excellent logation, to the colonial contra Hoffman Estates

SPRING BEAUTY

Huge plush tandscaped yard surrounds this big 3-4 bdrm. home w/family 1m & den. Transferred owner must sell. Offered at \$47.500. 882-0700 Continental

INVERNESS BY OWNER 4 to 5 bedroom Brick and Cedar Colonial, Approxi-mately 4200 Sq. Ft. on 1 acre plus ½ acre wooded. By appointment only. \$119,500 991-2644

INVERNESS, 3 bedroom, 2½ hath ranch on two scenic acres, \$87,500. Owner, 359-8997.

MEDINAH - Executive home, 14 acre lake \$71,000, immediate occupancy, 414-275-2370.

MOUNT PROSPECT Maplebrook Terrace Bidra. Brand-new, 5 bedroom. 2-car garage. 215 baths, family room, sod, carpeting. Imme-diate possession.

Shown daily by appt. 198-0212

MT. PROSPECT, Owner, three bedroom brick, 222 South Louis, 253-5118, 298-9715.

htr. Prospect - sharp, 3 bedroom split level, good location. \$45,900, 255-2740.

MT. PROSPECT — Georgian brick-aluminum, 2002 location. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ garage, separate dining room, finished recroom, low taxes. \$48,500, 239-MT. PROSPECT, 206 N. School, 3 bedroom ranch, exc. location, \$39,900. By owner, 392-8172.

PALATINE Neat & clean 2 B.R. ranch located in quiet area. Walk to shopping. Perfect for retirement. Appliances included.

C-NEAL REALTY
668 E. NW Hwy
259-1232

PALATINE
ITUNTING RIDGE
Outstanding 5 B.R. Colonial
completely finished and carpeted basement, Custom decorating and many extras.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 259-1222 PALATINE — Pepper Tree Farms, Large 3 bedroom ranch, survey living room. See through fireplace, large lot. 339-8118.

Try a Want Ad!

#### 506—Houses

PALATINE
Winston Pk. ranch. 3
bdrast. 3 baths. 1532 femily
rm. 1248 dining. 184111.
roc. 2 cc. 1848 c. carpeling.
Water softener. many extras. Reduced to \$48,600. C-NEAL REALTY
656 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 338-1232

PALATINE

B.R. bungalow. Full base-ment, adjacent to park, walk o shopping, \$39,900.

C-NEAL REALTY NEAL NEW Hwy. 555-1212

PALATINE

HWY, FRONTAGE

1 to 3 ACRES—133 FT, HWY

1 Bdrm, ranch, 2 car garage
adjoins multiple.

CNEAL REALTY 668 E. NW Rwy. Paletine 339-1232

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY

Charming 3 bedroom ranch watt. gar, newly furnished and

carpeted, wash-er/dryer included, fenced yd., just the accent of wallpaper paneling, \$35,900.

HERE'S ONE THE LRG. FAMILY CAN AFFORD

CAN AFFURD

5/6 bedroom, 2 story

Col., 2 full baths,

fam. rm., 2 car gar.,

3 car driveway, ma
ture trees, (2 weeping

willows) and shrubs.

Privacy fenced yd.,

all this and \$673 per

vear tarse. World last

year taxes. Won't last

LEADER

**REAL ESTATE** 

882-8811

4 BEDROOM

STREAMWOOD

Rambiing 3 Bedroom

Close to schools and shop-

**ONLY \$34,900** 

AVAILABLE

COLONIAL

**REAL ESTATE** 

837-5232

-HANDY-MAN

Look over this farge 4 Bi home. 25 it. living room needs painting and cleaning. Only \$53,900

**NOWAK REAL ESTATE** 

STREAMWOOD — 34 bed-room tri-level, 115 baths, family rm, 2 car garage, \$52,900, \$37-4431.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom ranch, 115 car garage, by owner, Open House 1-5, Sal urday-Sunday, \$37,800. 551

WHEELING, By owner, a bedroom ranch, family room, fenced yard, 14 car garage, carpeting, \$41,900, 541-3721.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

BUYERS COME IN OF CAIL for free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obliga-tion!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC. 231 W. Colfax, Paraline SPILLERS call 338-5413 for advertising info.

505—Apartment Buildings

large 1 bedroom. Income \$54,800, Call Mr. Jarveis.

DOUBLE M, Inc.

827-1119

DES PLAINES

ping.

882-070

at \$45,900.

Schaumburg

Continental

#### 520—Townhomes & PROSPECT HEIGHTS 111 S. Elmburst Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS REGENT PARK

#### 253-6263

ELK Grove Village, quality two bedroom, two bath concominium, new carpet-ing, 71% interest available, 869-7661. HOFFMAN ESTATES

financing available, 885-9672.

100FFMAN Estates — 1 yr.

old deluxe split-level townhome, priced below builders cost. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath,
finished rec room, deluxekitchen, attached garage,
Alreonditioned, many extras. Low 40s. 385-2686.

HOFFMAN Estates —
\$35,800, 2 bedroom, central
A/C, all appliances. 1½baths, basement, garage, Assume 7% mortrages, \$350-mo.

Days \$36-7600; evec. and
weekends 882-4568, owner.

882-2906

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed-room quadro-home, air-conditioned, all appliances. Garage, utility room, \$30.500. \$33-1784.

525—Mobile Homes 1988 HOLLY Park, 12x60 furnished, washer, dryer, A/C, 36,500 Des Plaines. 297-2987.
1974 VICTORIAN 14x82, two badrowns control else con-

ranch home with country ldtchen, carpeting, and attached garage; on large landscaped lot.

### 540—Business Property

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Patatine 259-1232

### 545---Out of Area

SOUTHERN Illinois - Shawanee National Forest, 5 acre lois starting at \$3830, 439-4564. After 6 p.m. 253-

#### 555—Yacant Property

TRUST WANTS OFFERS 24 apartment building, all

### 515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights harge corner condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Immediate possession. Owner, Law 60s, 232-2082.

ARLINGTON Heights — Delayer 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Appliances, Arc. batcony, carpeted through 1538-509, 284-507. PALATIN", a beform condo, A/C, carpeting, \$28,90, 358-505.

## Quadramains

Rms., 11/2 baths, one car gar., enclosed porch, full bent., beautifully indsepd. ½ acre. Owner, arefree living in immacu-te distinculshed townhome. Barm. 2% baths, central ir, firepl., lake, tennis burts, pool. \$61,900. By ownopen 1-6 p.m. \$48,500.

Open 1-6 p.m. \$48,500.

Open 1-6 p.m. \$48,500.

Toom. 1 both, full base ment. C/A, carpeting, drap et, appla, mid-August occupancy, \$45,600. CL 5-1935.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
New 3 bedroom townhome, 1½ bedits, central
sir, kitchen appliances,
carpeting, 1 car attached
garage, \$35,950, 5% government tax rebate, 7½%
financing available, 8859672

## SCHAUMBURG SHEFFIELD TOWNE

2 bdrm. townhouse, % blk. from tennis courts & pool. Professionally decorated throom. Specious Trps., super kitch, w/breakfast area, sep. din. rm., 1% baths, gantic master bdrm. w/waik-in besets, fin. bent. w/wuik-in besets, fin. bent. w/outle-in bar. C/A. gar. By owner. Priced to sell. Chatham Colonial that is fantastic! Alum, siding, central air, huge rolling tenced yard & beautiful landscaping. Priord to sell at \$23,500.

SU-1784.
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bed-room quad assumable mortage, appliances, a/c, lt- car garage, 328 900. 884-1740. offers, 3 bedroom, 1 acre. Animals OH. Was listed at \$16,000. 539-608. S C H A II by 12. SIG 800. 523-6038.

S C H A U M B U R G, Timbercreet, by owner, 2 bedroom, all brick ranch, roomy kitchen/dning are, large paneled family room, 2 car g a r a g e, fully landscaped, beautiful condition, 894-827. peautiful condition, \$94-1627, SCHAUMBURG \$ room split level, I bedroom, 2 bath, central atr and more. Upper 40s. 584-7525.
SCHAUMBURG \$ Sheffield Park Deautiful raised ranch baded with extras. Below Builder's cost. \$50.000, 833-0837.

1974 VICTORIAN 14xC2 two bedrooms central air, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, retrigerator, shed, sodded tot. Det Plaines, 297-3978.

NOBILE Home For Sale—Owner willing to sacrifice. Can stay in beautiful park in North Shore area. 273-3112.

WHEELING 10x50 1 bedroom mobile home unfurnished or partially furnished. Good location, oil Milwaukee Ava. 541-6168.

PALATINE

If at with owner operated
completely equipped beauty
shop. Building completely remoteled. Many, many extras
included. Priced \$46,000

FLORIDA CLEARWATER Income property — 3 blrs from Gulf of Mexico. 1 House + 3 efficiencies with all appliances. A/C. beautifully decorated by artistowper. Equals free living in the sun. 82,500. 288-7450 Ext. 55 (8-4), 233-9115 after 5 p.m.

7079.
WISCONSIN — Several lots of Northsbore on Paddock Lake, Inquire: 381-6810.
WISCONSIN — Near Delis. Scenic wooded 312 acre sites, \$3,200, 833-2332, weekends 414-295-6312.

ATTN: BUILDERS
SO LOT SUB
PLUM CROVE WOODS
Sever & Waler
Available to alte
PALATINE
200 (eet frontage
Zoned D.2 priced to sell.
PALATINE
SCHAUSHUNG
RESIDENTIAL lot. 100:200
Rear Hunting Ridge, Palatine. 233-1310, owner.

560—Cemetery Lots &

## Crypts TWO Mausoleum crypts, Memory Gardens ceme-tery, Excellent location, \$2,500, 285,5250 weekspys, 'ill 5 p.m. 428-3836 weekends.

580—Wanted

Job Hunting?

Herald Want Ads

| Alkington Heights = 3 | Large bedroom, 2 bath house, All modern convenience, storage space, (Non-assumble VA loan and approval guaranteed, 10-lephone 253 | 124, Occupancy by July 31.

#### 600-Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HIRISE 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted & drape: includ-ed. Walk to trains-shop-ping. Heated garage. Adults preferred. all 392-8222 I N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. From \$190 with heat, close to downtown, parking available. BAIRD & WARNER

ARLINGTON BEIGHTS Bednom deline spart-nent. Hange, retrigerajor, flahwasher, A/C, rarpeling, mmediate occupancy, \$195.

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS 2-6000 246-6200 392-6099 ARLINGTON Heights
Subject I bedroom, Save \$5
month, \$200, After 9 p.m.,
pts.acco

Milling TON Heading Milling TON Heading Sublet & months, Liney two line & leady have a leady leading & leady leading & leady leading & Month's tent (tre. 352-112).

At LING TON Heights: Twelve Oaks, Sublet Large was bedroom, two bath on top floor. Sunny & Corner & Laing Courty 274, \$30 under current rate. 253-1612 ovenings

nings
ARLINGTON Heights, You'll here this 2 bestimin luxuriously decorated apartment, wall paper et in golds greens, forgroun drapes, nit free. Plenty of storage, all appliances, liest furnished, and named and all argadiances. free. Plents neptlences. \$115 .322-631

ARLINGTON Meighta — 2011

ARLINGTON 1178.— downtown efficiency, ideal for
widow, Gus heat, refrigeeratur, Pange, hot water,
\$123.04 Available June 194,
\$22-4010 between 194,
ARLINGTON Heighta 2
rooms \$120. Utilities included. To responsible perton, CL 3-3456.

AHLINGTON Meights - 303 All JACTON Heighta — 201
M. Pine, 2 bedrooms, pineled den, kitchen appliances,
eurpeting, drapes, central
air, adult bullding, walk to
train location, 25-2074
All JACTON Heights, audiet
1 bedroom, Brandenberry,
ACC, carpet, pool, tendis,
200, 204-3353, ovenings,
ARLENGTON Heights, 2 bedroom delaye, displey, \$723
month, uccupancy \$71, 529este.

AHLINGTON Ris. — quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Walk to train and shopping. No pets. \$180 to. \$12.22 M. Solem. \$17.250 M. So ARLINGTON Reights; Sub-

het specious 3 bedrooms patio, tennis, pool. Free bus to train. \$385. 302 ARLINGTON Heights, Capo Cod. 3 bestroom, aluminum siding, fireplace, Juli base-ment, near parks, schools, shopping, \$17,000, 223-6248.

ARUNGTON-WHEELING V.I.P. "The Good Life" A BAKERS DOZEN

13 mo. for price of 12 mo. your first month free Heated Swimming Pool

Tannes Courts Esestisa - Sannes
 Perios and Balcanies

 Tight Building Security
 Beautifully Landscaped
 Thick Shop Corpet Pers Permuted ther form Available

**PHONE 394-8700** Models Open Daily 10-7

· Rents frem \$220 Me.

COLONIAL

BARTLETT

SOUARE WEST

 Beautiful Private Grounds

 Swimming Pool · Air Conditioning

· Wall to wall carpet ● 1 £ 2 hedrooms

RENTALS \$ 180 ring Construction

Bartlett Rd., Lake St. 289-2951

BENSENVILLE

Spacious 1 bedroom \$215 ping. and 2 bedrooms \$255, apartments. Balcony or patio. Shag carpet, ce-ramic tile bath. In a soundproof, fireproof, se-curity lock building. Near 766-8384 593-8900

or

BUTTALO GROVE OAK CREEK Deluxe 2-Bedroom

2 Bath - 1290

**a** Shap Corputing

o Dreperies Free Gas Heat
 Air Conditioned

 Dishwashar e Swimming Post o Tonnis Courts
o Walk to shopping conte

In Bullalo Grave 537-1930

& gremmar school Only a few apartments available tio Brades Reed (Rt. 62) 112 males wast of Rt. 53, 2 miles cost of Rt. 53 Medeis open 13 m.m. - 6 p.m. OAN CREEK

600-Apartments

BENSENVILLE, downtown, 2 bedroom, walk distance to everything, \$128671, 760

BENSENVILLE — 1 bed-from free heat and cook-ing appliances, court, no pels, June 1st \$170, After 5:30 585-8457. BUPPALO Grove — 3 hed-room, 3 bath, \$270, \$37-1329 after 8 p.m.

Best Values In

Northwest Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS From \$152 **3 BEDROOMS** From \$175

> **INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES**

> femilies and singles wekeme. Day Care facilities

SHERWOOD **APARTMENTS** 

Take Nt. 72 to Rt. 25 Nt. on Nt. 25. Turn left on Rings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

仚 428-7771 (4034 HOUSING

DES PLAINES, I bedrooms, 1'3 baths, with formal dis-ling moon, eating area in kitchen, close to shopping and achools, immediate oc-

DES Plaines — One bed-room, \$195, year lease. Walk to train, 25-6146.

ELK GROVE **Eagles** On Tonne 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$240

cledes formal dimng room, hilly-engineed bricken with refrigerator, distruesher and conge, corpoling throughout, la-dividually controlled control eir conditioning and heating. Swimasing pool

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roods

437-8112 Open Doily 'til 6

L'EK Grove, subjet, Terrace Aparimenta, stutto, \$100, January 1st, 437-4581. ELK GROVII:— 2 Red-rooms, carpetest, refrig-erator, stove, \$230, 623-4881 atter 7 P.M.

ELE Grove, 2 bedroom, A/C, appla, unniles, car-peted, available now, 823-ELE GROVE area, 24 mon furnished apartment, utili-ties included, cruples only. No pets, 1 year minimum, 437-4401.

The Terrace Apartments in Elk Grove Village Living the "Way You Like" Means large apartments,

in a comfartable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin sauncs, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free uter bus service to N.W truins.

Convertible from 1200 Bedroom from 1205-1240 2 Bedroom from 1255-1285 Models open Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 10-5—Sun. 12-5

fit Score fird. & Adge Ave. Take Plorthwest Tallway to Ar-lington Itis. Rd., then south to Ith Grave Blod., right on Ridge 439-1996

Glenview

**GLENWOOD** MALL APTS.

Come in and see our ex-tra large apts. All apts. tra large apts. All apts. have patios-balconles. Double - door refrigerators, dishwashers, FREE HEAT and gas cooking, a 1 reconditioning, swiming pool, playground for children. 3 minutes north of Golf-Mill shop-

2 Bdrms. from \$290

297-2777 Milwaukee & Dearlove Rds.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

Henover Fork block from dewntown mu wration via Milwaukse R R,

**ONTARIO** SQUARE

Studio from 135 1 Redroom from 1165 2 Bedroom from 190 fREE Heat, Gas, Water

ing poel, play and pickl Open 9-6 p.m. Men. thru Sot. 1-5 p.m. Swedoy

Located on Onteriorille 4 Church Rds., just south al Ree 20 in Henever Park. 837-2220

600—Apartments

600-Apartments BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA **MILL CREEK APARTMENTS** 

(intersection Arlington His. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949



. . . everything you want in a country apartment

Convertible Studio \$200 It a place where good leiceds unjey good things togoth-or, fully property, as conditioned, belowershereness, even real TF arthum, founded with faction applicates, feeding leanurs, naturary controls. Summing upol, country this home, accords room, brench, up the librours. Do Bandon Ed at Albegree Borghis Bd., 1s ando nort al It II and 1-bedroom 1-bath 11/2 both from \$240 2-bedroom from \$285

Hilldale Villages Countryside Living

250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sportling lates & acres to 18 hale championship gall course.

bodroom apts----- tron \$215 2 bedraams ....... Fram \$245 a Weiher & dryer connection 2 & 3 bedroom ... from \$275 ewahemes..

suites with

3 badroom Executive

Coll 398-1010

odland Now available featuring: d W W pfesh eurpetrig D All opphones, delewesher

d Cleb houses. d 2 habted tennes courts d Playerounds for children

in most unit Greete entrances
 74 ftr. amergency s service 2 swimming pools

Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shapping. Located ? mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 882-4180.

ARTHUR RUBLOFF & COMPANY Menoging Agents



. Heated Pool and Sauna

Lighted Tennis Courts

 Smashing Clubhouse Woodburning Fireplaces Available

LIMITED NUMBER OF 1 BEDROOMS from \$240 2 BEDROOMS from \$317 **TOWNHOUSES from \$396** 

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Runawaii Bay / Saturday & Sunday 11-6 Questimes by App 1000 BAYSIDE DRIVE

(Oil Rand Rd West of Rt 53, Just South of Dundee Rd) **PALATINE 394-0800** 

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Management by Amour Realty Agents

HANOVER PARK

Spacious t & 2 bedroom, 124 bath, A/C, curpet, heated, appliances, sep. din. rm., patio/balcomy, 5180 to \$225.

837-6862 830-0016

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 

INTERLUDE **APARTMENTS** 

**STUDIO *175** 1 BEDROOM \$200 2 BEDROOM \$230

> FREE HEAT FREE GAS COOKING AIR CONDITIONING

WALL TO WALL SHAG INTERCOM SECURITY ELEVATORS BALCONY, PATID

882-3400

W. of Golf Rd. (Rt. SB to Reselle Rd., S. of Reselle to Bodo Rd., W. 34 mi. to In-

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

HOFFMAN Estates, large 2 bedroom, available July 1, 203 month. Welk to stores, off Rt. 72, 882-5823.

IIOFFMAN Estates — Town
— Country. Roselfe-Illictins, I bedroom sublease, carpeting, appliances, \$175. Friday at 7-9 p.m. Will be at apartment. Complex 2 — Apartment 3. Other times call 335-6056. Available immediately. HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bed-room, carpeted, 1 year lesse, appliences, \$180. Im-mediate occupancy, \$23-2036 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, 6/1, 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, A/C, carpet, \$316, 883-1270.

HOFFMAN Estates — Pruirie Ridge — 2 bed-room garden apartment, All appliances, A/C, heat includ-ed, \$195, 882-6759. Hoffman Estates

**Higgins Quarter** Choice of shag carpet, patlo or balcony, color coordinated kitchen appliances, froat-free reffreezer, flepoan, A/C, free and for head & cooking, free water, PLUS soon to open clubhouse with snung, awintming pool & exercises new available.

1 Bedroom \$220-225 2 Bedroom \$255-260 3 Bedroom \$310

Call Ella or Tracey: 885-8023

NW taltway to Rt. 53, S. 1 name to Iti. 58, right 4 miles to Iti. 72, left to models, behind Sunridge.

FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

MT. PROSPECT THIS WEEK - \$240 **AVAILABLE NOW** 

Nower building — 2 bed-room apts. in Mt. Pros-pect. Dishwasher. Dis-posal, oven, refrig., A/C, posal, oven, rerig., A.C., carpeting, full bsmt., Ige. storage. Fire resistant, soundproof, parking. No pets. Open for appt.

439-9043

MT. PROSPECT \$199

We have the price, style and size apartment, 1-2-3 bedroom apts. and town-homes from \$199 to \$299. A/C, all appis. kitch, shag cptg, beamed celling, crystal chandellers, brick walls. All amentities including nyt. clim ities including pvt. club and tennis courts. No pets please.

437-4200 hr. Prespect - 2 bedroom, fat floor, carpeting, appli-ances, \$725. Vicinity of 83 and Dempster, 489-1204.

600—Apartments

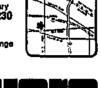
## take a new look at suburban living

600—Apartments

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it ail: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hispeed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully applianced Whiripool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$230 Call 884-1500 Prices subject to change



! of Schaumburg

### PRAIRIE RIDGE 1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

 Club House Tennis Court

Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning Fully applianced Much, much more

Stop by and see for yourself Ideally lecated just south of Higgins Road (A) 727 about % in least of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hollman Estates. Professionally managed by the McAndrews.

Sorry no pets

885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

Experienced counselors, with the aid of photos, floor plans, and brochures, will help you choose from hundreds of quality spart-ments, condominiums, and townhomes. We have complete facts on rents, prices, locations, and facilities throughout the suburbs and lake shore. We're totally sponsored by partment owners and realty firms.

Save time ... visit us today! ADARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER MT. PROSPECT 538 W. Horthwest Hwy. . 396-6610 Mon Thurs. 10-7 30. Frt Sat. 10-5, Sun 12 30-4



Sporter of the willow bend

394-2600

SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED TOWN HOUSES & APARTMENTS Fenced back yards From 225

A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

Just Look At What You Get When You Rent GAS HEAT, CENT, AIR, RANGE, REFRIG ERATOR. DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL CARPETING, POOL TENNIS COURTS. RECREATION BUILDING.

GUEST SUITES AVAILABLE Close to Schools & Shopping - Cer Ports

**PALATINE** 

PARK-TOWNE

**APARTMENTS** 

Baiconies

Appliances

Carpeting

Game Room

PALATINE

shag carpet.

PALATINE

💌 Centrai air - heat

Wood and Smith Streets

Palatine, III.

359-4011

394-1855

Baird & Warner

PARK ESTATES

Walk to downtown Pala

tine and commuter trains. Live in a new building BEAUTIFULLY landscaped with a pond outside. All apts, have

Studios from \$185

359-1155

INLAND REAL ESTATE

LONG VALLEY APTS

schools. Heat, gus & water free 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-8 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp. South of Dundee 239-7871

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, available June 1st. \$260. Office space available. To be shared with builder, 358-1467.

PALATINE -- Subjet. Inrae 2 bedroom, 1240. A/C, car-peted. enclosed courtyard. 393-4408.

ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.
OPEN DAILY 9 AM 10 6 PM SAT. # SUN 10 AM 10 6 PM MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 Bdrm. apt. fully appls. kitch., A/C, free heat, no pets. 593-3130 If no ans. call 439-6076

\$189

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS. W. Downtown area. 2
blks. to train station, 1
bdrm. apt. Built-in breakf a st bar, appliances,
heat, gas & pool.

603 E. Prospect

Ommuter station. Efficiency, 1 and 2 BR. apts.
in a prestige building,
from \$180. Featuring:

392-2772 MT. PROSPECT Exten spacious 1-2 bdrm apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off street parking problem. Tennial courts, pool, rec room Must see to appreciate.

 Elevators Pool - Sauna TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 14 & 2 baths in new
elevator building. Fully carpeted, modernte rental, next
to shopping center.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300 Prospect, spacious 2 droom, second floor, A/C. 7/1, 892-5137. MT. PROSPECT, sublet de-luxe two bedroom, A/C, heated, sling carpeting, ap-pltances, \$750, 583-5368 after 8 p.m. and weekends. Avul-able 8/1.

MT. Prospect — 2 bedroom, hented, carpeted, appli-ances, A/C, batcony, \$245, 439-7588. MT. Prospect, t bedroom, carpeted, A/C, subleuse 8 months, June 1, \$200. \$10-5312 after 6 p.m. NORTHBROOK — Wheeling, first-second floor, appli-naces, carpeting, free gas, 298-2500.

**Palatine** 

**Dundee Quarter** We're NEW! W/W shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, free cooking gas & heat, A/C, soon to open clubhouse with saunas, tennis courts, swimming p oo 1. Adult & single bidgs. now available. No pets.

1 BEDROOM \$205 2 BEDROOM \$250 Call Darcy or Doreen: 358-8022

Take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd., West on Dundee Rd. 4 mile to Baldwin Rd., North on Baldwin to Models. FOUR QUARTERS CORP. PALATINE Reseds Colonial, \$63.900. Excellent condition, 4 betworms, 3/4-car garage, full basement with rec room, C/A, low taxes, 259-0411. 600-Apartments

PALATINE 2 bdrm. condo. All appli-ances. Immediate posses-sion. I month security de-posit, plus \$15 credit check. \$265 mo. KEMMERLY

600—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APTS.

Located behind Southand S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-elec., air cond., w/w erpig, adult community npts. Convenient shopping. Contact Mgr. on premises. 2211 Algonquin Parkway. Apt. 5, 398-2339.

HOLLING Meadows -

Weathersfield Garden

**Available Immediately** 

1 BEDROOM \$210 2 BEDROOMS \$235

529-8822

Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m -6 p.m Sunday 12 noon 5 p.m.

WHAT WE

CAN DO

FOR YOU

In these days of rising

prices, everyone is interested in value — getting

Schaumburg Green can offer you a well con-structed, spacious apart-ment at a price you can

SCHAUMBURG

**REAL ESTATE** 884-1800 PALATINE

ROLLING Mendows — 1 bedroom, pool, appliances, carpeting, drapes, A/C, July 1, 330, 253-6513 atter 4 p.m. HOSEMONT, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, oil appls, available June 1, \$175, evenings 437-2451. ROSEMONT-O'llare area, 2 bedroom, no pets, appli-ances, 439-5394. Williamsburg Apartments
One bedroom \$220.
Two bedroom \$240. Walking distance to N.W. RR. shopping, and schools. Spacious rooms, cross ventilation. Agent on SCHAUMBURG

**BAIRD & WARNER** includes: patio, carpeting newly decorated, cen. air playground, Walk to shop ping & schools, lius service to Milwaukee Road R.R. 394-1855 359-9317

PALATINE

CEDAR GARDEN Shopping in downtown Pala-tine and troin are in walking distance from our 1 & 2 lidem, apix in purklike set-ting at MoST REASON-ABLU RATIS, 440 W. Palatine 338-7844

PALATINE, one and two bedrooms, heated, corpet-ed, A/C, appliances, pool, all utilities except electric. From \$206, 358-5698. PALATINE — Large 2 bed-room, 2 full buths, dis-posal, dishwasher, upper liners - elevator bulbung.

Palatine-Inverness Area ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APTS.
Country Club Living
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized

rms. 2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rms.
4. A/C, beamed cellings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize

bdrms. Cooking gas & heat included. 1 & 2 bdrm, apts. from \$239

158-0331

ROLLING MEADOWS **ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS** 2 Bedrooms

\$185 per month

Some townhouse

styles at \$220 per month INCLUDES: · Heet

• Water · Notpoint applientes · Ook floors or corpeting · Loundry facilities · Parking & pool

Walk to shopping & schools · Special pet section Furnished apts. available 255-0503 Open Menday thee Saturday

3 Acre purk

2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows Rolling Meadows Three Fountains,

10-5. Sunday 12-5.

One 1 and 2 bedrooms available May 1st, Rentals Include:

· Wall to Wall Cptg. Draperies Cent, Heat Range Refrigerator Dish.7asher Acress from CNWRR Garbage Disposal Indoor Trash

Chutes

Heated Swim. Pool Heated Indoor Gar. Air Conditioning 24 Hr. maintenance Please no pets QUINLAN & TYSON MANAGEMENT

on Premises Rolling Meadows

Phone 392-8084 Resident Manager

Kingswalk Apts. The apartment complex that offers all the privacy of home, Spacious apts, with private ENCLOSED patios or balconies. Come in and take a look around our clubhouse and swim-ming pool. We have other amenlies like wall to wall carpets, dish-washers, disposals, double door frost-free re-frigerators.

359-5700 Rt. 53, west of Euclid for Shike... just minutes from Woodfield.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

2 Bdrms. from \$265

ROLLING MEADOWS brookwood 1-2-3 bdrm. Deluxe

Elev. Air Cond. Apts.

LONG VALLEY APIS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm
apt.? With home-like atmos
phere & attractive surround
ings. Must see to appreciate
into exceptional value.
Spucious ent-in kitchen
Fully carpeted
Swimming pool-play
ground FEATURING Spacious rms Huge closets Color heyed bischens Ind control cent air cond Dustam corporing through Laundry-Storage every floor Swimming pool Recreation room Ample free parking 2 minutes to Woodfield ground
Putting green
Closets galore!!!
Convenient to shopping &

> Kirchoff Rd. at Rt. 53 397-4833 MANAGEMENT BY BENJ. E. SHERMAN & BON ROLLING Meadows, two bedroom, carpeted, \$190 and up. 394-1740.

**RENTALS FROM \$215** 

893-3090 Equal Housing Opty, STREAMWOOD

> Robinswood Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Short or long term lease

**SCHAUMBURG** 

GREEN

Models Open Daily 11 to

Studio \$165 Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air condidishwashing, air condi-tioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

526-2726

WHEELING

8917.
WHEELING - 3 bedroom, 3
full baths. A/C, appliances.
\$255. Available June 1st. 537-

WHEELING — 2 bedroom pont, 4210 plus electric 459-1932.

SPACIOUS

1 & 2 Bedroom

**APARTMENTS** 

start

\$170

Includes:

HEAT, GAS,

WATER

Adjacent to

50 store

shopping center. 5

min. from tollway

in Carpentersville.

428-6404

WALDEN

oin the best people for a

Tennis Fashion Luncheon

At the Sheraton Inn Walden
13 Noon Saturday, May 17
TENNIS EXHIBITION
AND PICNIC
AT WALDEN
RECREATION CENTER
Sunday 4 p.m.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE:

Look At The Best Apts. In The Best Environment

With The Best Manage-

2 bedroom From \$290

1 bedroom From \$245

Studio \$225 Located on Algoriquin Road West of 53 interchange.

OPEN 10-6

From \$205

837-4665 WAUCONDA

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE Beautiful large 2 botm. apariment. All applianced, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach. 1 bik. from downtown. \$265 & Up.

COLONIAL

Available June 1st. 1 bed-room garden ant. Heat, wa-ter & one parking space in-cluded, Modern building. \$190 and 1 month security. 428-6663

WHEELING - 2 bedroom.
Stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking, \$220. \$37\$917.

EXECUTIVES Deluxe 4 bedroom 2 storv home, with 21/2 baths, ap-

> COLONIAL 837-5232

Guarantee no rent in-crease. 1 year lease, with two 1 year options at same rate if desired. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., family rm., bsmt. \$20 credit check. \$325 mo.

HANOVER PARK Transferees Attention!!

From \$275 per month.

Herald Want Ads Pay Themselves With Fast Results

397-7400 423-051.
PALATINE: Sublet Town-house, 3368, 3 bedroom, family from, laundry, pool, tennia, Peta, 338-806.
PALATINE Countryside, 3 room cottage, decorated, close to everything, 239-0556.

605—Apartments -

Faraished

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, new beds; air, beat, utilities. Near raitroad statice, shopping, 3160/month, 335-2319.
Scheumburg-Palatine
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand naw targe studio, 1 or 3 berm, completely furniahed, W/W shog cpts. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, Hens. TV avail. No lease, From \$60 wk. \$245 per mo.

442-7628 After 6 p.m. 397-0015

610—Rental Services HOUSES

& APTS. 1000's of Vacancies

ment at a price you can afford.

Included in the rents below are wall-to-wall carpeting, heating, central air conditioning, parking, three play areas, and membership in our private swim club.

In these days of rising prices, we have a bargain for you — at Schaumburg Green.

1 BR \$197
2 BR \$237
3 BR \$285

SCHAUMBURG

MANY, MANY MORE, to area offices, Cook, DuPage, Lake, didn't see it, con mu.

rentex 244-4900 Wise Road 4 mile west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg. Open 7 dars, 5.9 em fee

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick blevel with 2 car garage, available June 1st. 3400 355-4529.

ARLINGTON Heights — 38
East Golf Road, 2 bedroom house for rest, Immediate occupancy. Call 337-4500
BARTLETT — deluye 2-3 bedroom daplex ranch, appliances, carpelling, AC, utility from, 3250-3293, 314-7169-620-1166.

2 WAYS TO GO! \$275/Mo. puts you in this 3 Bdrm. ranch, carpeted, redecorated kitchen and redecorated kitchen and oversized lot.
OR
\$1,000 down, only \$263/mo. GET BACK approximate \$630 a year and move out whenever you want and GET BACK your \$1,000 in fault!

REAL ESTATE ELK GROVE Village, three bedroom, appliances, A/C, garage, available July 1st, 2330 Bob Dee, Village Real-tt, 956-0600.

ATTENTION

pliances, carpeting, fire-place and attached ga-rage. \$550 PER MONTH.

**REAL ESTATE** 

HANOVER PARK

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 834-1800

We have a select assort-ment of 2, 3 and 4 bed-room homes. FOR RENT AND RENT OPTIONS!!

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER Park, option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, £23, 837-498.

BIT. Pruspect — Newly decornied 2 bedroom, Walk to train — North Western, 3 car garago, fenced yard, immediate possession, £300, Security deposit, £25-7835.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, walk to train, \$303, July 1st, \$34-803 daily except Wed. & Fri., after 6.

FALATINE, four bedroom, bouze, walk to North-Western, £350, before 11 am. £25-0551.

PALATINE: Sublet Town-

755—6arage/

Rummage Sales

755—Garage/

815-Houses

PALATINE 4 fect condition, Main. 250-45n.

IIOLLEVO Mendown. 3 bedfrom tracch with xarage,
walk to shooping center. No
pets. 270 pius security depets. 250-5122.

bedrooms. 14 bahn. builting. double garage. \$318. 4305534.

> SCHAUMBURG VICINITY

2 bdrms., 11/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dish washor, central air, pool clubhouse, tennis, golf privileges included, \$275 a month.

> LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

SCHAUMBURG

6 room raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., family rm. 2 years lease, 2 month security deposit, \$15 credit check. 6450 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800

WHEELING — 3 bedroom Fandh, garaga, carpel, draperies, all appliances, ex-cellent neighborhood, \$333. 264-0666.

620—Townbomes & Quadromains

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bed foom, 34 baths, town from 34 baths, town-house, 884-8391.

M.T. PHOSPECT. Lione Park, 3 bedroom, base-ment, garage, 11; baths, June 1st nccupancy, \$200/month, 284-7841.

Schaumburg-Yanover DELUXE TOWNHOME FROM \$26,865

\$500 DOWN Rent for 6 months at \$250 per month, 100% of rent applied to wards purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost.

 Attached Garage
 Wall to Wall Carpet ing
• Refrigerator

 Range And Hood
 Dishwasher And Dis • Washer and Dryer For additional information call

837-8902 BCHAUSHURG — 3 bedroom, all applances, garage, \$70, 80-1244.

RCHAUSHBURG 1 bedroom,
large upper quad, all applances, A/C. 119, car garage, clublouse, pool. July
lat occupancy, \$303, \$23-9538.

BCHAUSHBURG = 3 large
bedrooms, full basement,
tamily room, fenced yard,
\$200, \$84-1307.

BYHEELING, 3 bedroom

WHEELING, 3 bedroom townhouse full besentent A/C, pool, \$333, 253-9253.

625—Rooms ARLINGTON Heights Centleman preferred. 233 ELK GROVE — private room and bath in home. Prefer gentleman. 593-7840.

ATT. PROSPECT: Female mid 37s, thate 2 bedroom apartment w/same. immediate. Exp. 1840. Etty. days. MT. PROSPECT, room for single working male or fe-male, \$110 utilities included, access to whole house, 388-\$63 before noon.

630—Wanted to Rent

LOOKING for compatible women with 1-2 children interested in renting house with same, call Judy, 339 with same, call Judy, says 842 evenings. It ESPONSIBLE young couple with 2 weit-behaved dogs looking for house. Treat like own, 237-5172. Hise own, 297-5172. YOUNG English male quires room in Elk Gre

317. Prospect, female with same, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$130 month, \$63-8429.

835—Wanted to Share

MALE to share with same, bedroom apartment. Mi Shire complex, Art. Prospect WANTED retired tady or couple to share my home. FEMALE to share with same. Wheeling area. After 6 p.m. 537-4083. 640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Heights, private office, Palatine
Rd./Windsor Dr. Shopping
Center, 293-319.

DFS PLAINES — 500 sq. ft.,
beat, water, A/C. immediately available, Reasonshie cent, 237-2869. Elk Grove **Arlington Area** 

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE 439-8020 PALATINE

Village Casis Plaza 385
sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft.
Custom appointed effice.
C/A, all utilities paid.
Call after 2 p.m.
359-5015
Supplies 359-5015 Mr. Greco PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

Sublet 300-400 an ft., new building Countryside Office Plaza. Ideal for auditing or engineering firm. Available immediately. 359-1560

PALATINE - Since, corner of Rt. 14 and llicks Rd. 23x80 heated. \$325 month June tat occupancy, 235-838

**Herald Want Ads** Are For You

840—Stores & Offices

**Palatine** WOW!

The French Quarter, Inc. Of Countryside Mall has a shop for fease.

**GREAT TERMS GREAT PRICE** Call 358-5595

ROLLING MEADOWS
OFFICES
2775 West Algonquin Rd.
(1 ml. E. of Rt. 53 & NW
Tollway) Tollway)
First Boor — one office
460 sq. ft. Immediate occ ems sq. it. Immediate occu-pancy.
Second floor — 3 offices — one, 1,30 sq. ft.; one, 927 sq. ft.; one, 317 sq. ft. Air cond., draped, carpeted, parking, maintenance, July lat occupancy. st occupancy. 394-1050 Ext. 12, Mrs. Thompson

For Rent
MODERN OFFICE
AIR CONDITIONED
Divided lifts 6 units
Ample Parking
3,500 Sq. Ft.

CONSAL REALITY
CANSAL REALITY
Palatine
SCHAUMHURG — 1450 eq.
ft. office and storage
space, SLO month, July occupancy, 885-840.
WHEELING store, picture
window, south Milwaukee
Ave., heater, A/C, 837-8318.
WHEELING — 70 eq. ft.
A/C, ample parking, 5414280, atter 5 p.m., 537-4812.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
500 sq. (t. available immediately in Des Plaines office complex. Walking distance to Carw Cumberland station. Nicely decorated, Sugrage space available. Phone Mr. Jones 824-0181

OFFICE SPACE 837 sq. ft. partitioned office available NGW, in moters Des Plaines office building is block to CaNW Cumber land R.R. station. Storage space available. Phone Mr

824-0181 DELUXE OFFICE SPACE and store front on Pala tine Rd., downtown Pala-tine. Will divide. Also apace avaliable in Ren ington, Call 381-3617, 991-

2000 ask for Bill or Vince. **PRIVATE OFFICES** Rent includes secretarial and answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more.

298-1966 OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, sot S. Roselle R.d., Schaumburg, Ample d., Schaumburg, Ampl rking, Lancer Realty, 89 7733.

OFFICES for rent \$140 to 5710. Full air, newly decrated, Call 253-7300 now.

OFFICE space — sublease until December '75, 12x12, 11p E. Palatine Road. 991-

645—Business Property PALATINE

1.000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling, Good loca-tion for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$400 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

650—Industrial Property

PALATINE area — 40x70 aluminum building, large doors, Will divide, 397-4598 after 8 p.m.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2000 sq. ft. lease \$325 per month \$3500 sq. ft. lease \$560 per month \$400 sq. ft. lease \$365 per month 385 per month
4B INDUSTRIAL, PARK
Near Barrington & Irving
Schaumburg Phone 233-444
2,100 SQ. Pf. warehouse,
machine shop or light
manufacturing, available
Oct. 1978. Long or short
term lease, 259-9101.

NEW office-warehouse, depressed stock, 18 ft. clear, convenient expressway, short term lease available. \$1.45 eq. ft. 239-2500. 655—Miscellaneous

barn for rent 40x90 Streamwood

4B REALTY Mr. Anthony 289-4444

Merchandise Q

Supplies

BRITTANY Spaniel - male, AKC all abots 11 months, started in the field, ready to hunt by fail, Alen other ages available, 563-5625 after 4

225. 231-4577.

COLLIE: male, sable, house-broken. "Porky," 375 bett offer. Apartment wun't altow to keep. 232-1470.

AKC reg. German Shepherd pupt, 5 weeks. 6 females, 3 mates, sire, and dam on premises. Private home.

700—Animals, Pots,

Supplies GERMAN Shepherd Yrs., Jamele, good yrs., Jemale, good with children, good watchdog needs yard and room to run. Free, \$45-1619. Free, 885-1819.

GERMAN Shepherd/Collie mais, to be given away, loves children. Cl. \$3800 atter 5:30 p.m.

GREAT Dans pupples, fabulo 10 us pedigree, fabulo us pedigree, fambrindle beauties, \$175-\$350. Shepherd/Colife LABRADOR pupples, a weeks, all black, 3 for males, 1 male, \$15 each, 351.

ASSI
LABITADOR — black female, 1 yr. old. Shots.
Good watchdog and rood
with children, 356, 386-307.
YELLOW Lab. mele, 4
months, ARC registered,
champion blood line, all
shots, wormed, very loving.
\$130, 832-6558.

shots, wormed, very loving, 130, 823-5638.

BLACK Labe, I Virsin, reasonable, After 5:30 p.m., 259-2269.

BLACK Labrador Retriever, male, AKC, registered, lyr, odd, very good with children, good busting dog, bousebroken, \$175, 392-2819.

RISSI Setter — Fernale, AKC, chempton hoed lines, obedience trained, 21 months, loves children, 2000 or offer, 384-490 after 6 p.m.

SCHNAUZER mix, fernale, 3 months, good with children, sice disposition, \$20 includes spaying, 381-3915.

ST. Barnert — I male, 1 fe-

ST. Bernard — 1 male, 1 fe-male, AKC, 6 months old, All shots, \$100 for both, 253-

Approved homes. Nom. Fee.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2206 Riverwoods
Deerfield. (W. of Deerfield)
BIALE and female English
Setter and Labrador pupples, \$15. 991-1692 after 4

home. Call \$33-0374. TWO year female St. Bernard. AKC, very friendly, AFFECTIONATE. lovable 6-week old kittens, free, 25-3126.

PREE Puppy — Shepherd/Retriever, 6 months old, Call between 5:50 and 9 g.m. 439-0108.

MIXED thate dog, 1½ yrs. old, loves children, househooker, 33, 438-019.

FREE — Black kittens and tabby, need good homes, perky, pan trained, Diane 338-3300 - 991-0856.

FREE to a good home, adorable kittens, grey with white, litter trained. 358-9557, BEAUTIFUL Apricot toy poodies, males. ARC 7 weeks old, \$125. 208-3435. PREE two male pupples, very lovable, 259-2456 after

BEAUTIFUL, cat, free to good owner. Neutered declawed and housebroken FREE beautiful male puppy 8 months, shots, mixed databand beagle, 769-2602 Chicago TEN year old hay Mare, must sell. Nice riding horse 634-3364.

REE Kittens -710—Antiques

SUITE ONE **Antiques Show** MAY 16-17-16 100 EXHIBITS — 22 STATES A FABULOUS FIRST THE HUGE NEW
O'HARE KENNEDY
HOLIDAY INN
1 BLK. SO. OF KENNEDY
ON RIVER ROAD
NOON to 10 P.M. SUN TH 6
A WILLIAMBURG
PRODUCTION

WITH THIS HE HALD AD

WITH THIS HERALD AD

BASEMENT SALE

Round oak pedestal tablea 18 sets of oak chaira,
rolitop deska, hall trees, iceboxes, commodes, rockers,
plane stools, fern stands,
china cabinets, hi - chaira,
and misc, furniture, 1255
Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 16
near Junct. 61)

353-453

COLLECTION old English lead garden figures, bird baths, wrought from benches, 624-7082.

710—Antiques

7f0—Antiques

glasa collection, also artique Metasen China, 32-pc. Call arier 5, 894-1584. Call after 3, 384-1896.

MILK cana, \$3,00; horse collars, \$11; pullies \$4,00; saw, \$3,00; trongst fron, \$5,00; single blade plow, \$20, 382-1225.

HEAVY Hobb Star and plain panel; cut glass punch bowl, 13" diameter, \$300. Dinner set, bone china Aynsiey, England, 12 place setting, \$375. Cash only, 233-4755.

755—Garage/

Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, 1519
South Kaspar, Saturday,
May 17th only, 9:30 a.m.
19:30 p.m. Moving out-ofarea, Solid oak mantel. Redwood table, benches. Miscellaneous garden loois, etc.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1820
E. Campbell, florth of
Kensington, Friday-Saturday 9-5. Children's clothing,
toys, twin bed mattrees,
haby items, misc. furniture
items.

misc.
ARLINGTON Heights, 2510
N. Raleigh, (West on Rand
to 53, left on frontage past
Arlington Square to Raleigh,
left on Raleigh) Friday-Sunday 9-4. Dishwasher, bahy
household goods.

our blower, clothes, misc,

tems, househ Irapes, furniture.

shwasher, baby ousehold goods,

ATAS, ANTIQUE Bes market, Sun-day May 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.- VFW, 2007 Miner, Rt. 14. Des Pisines, many new dealers with antiques and collectibles. Adm 50c, 823-231. CHINESE Oriental rug, 9x12, like new condition, \$850. 893-1079.

715—Apparol, Furs, Jawairy

BRIDAL gown, train, perfect for summer wedding, size 7.4.9, \$75, Tiara vell \$10, 265 2250.

-Cameras -Photo Equipment

LFICA bis — accessories, DeJur 4x5 professional en-larger with lens - neg car-riers, 541-9444.

'40—Business Equipment

New & Used Files — Desks Chairs Bookcases Shelving OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 8 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

SRL 10-2 STENCIL Reproduction Electronically - Gestefax Jr. Mk. II. excellent condi-tion, 2 years old, asking \$500. 634-933, Barbara Ward.

OFFICE & Reception room furniture, like new, located in Schaumburg office. For further inf. Monday-Friday 9-5. 372-2753.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DON'T MISS THIS ONE Lauri 16, 17 9-8
Lauri spreader, new broiler,
base ball mitts sleeping
begs, lige, framed mitror,
Cornet, desk, dresser, much
new & misc. (Off Alxonquisi
Rd. between Goebbert &
Busse).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 207-30A W. Victoria Fri. & Bat., 9 to 3 NO EARLY SALES Estate — antique, misc. China, jewelry, linens, dolla, Zelas camera, elec. blanket, wok, radios, toys, mower, 1872 Chevy Boville van. ARLINGTON Heighte,

East Ivy Lane, Wednesday thru Saturday, 96. Moving Sale. a R LINGTON Heights Thursday, Friday 9-1:

ARLINGTON Heights, 516
W. Hackberry, ThursdaySunday, 94-p.m. Baby miscellaneous, salesman's samples, buckles, cosmedics,
sinks, medicine chest,
clothes, huge miscellaneous.
ART INCOM Medicine ARLINGTON Heights. 2001 Pine Tree, (Ivy Hill) Thursday-Friday. Decorators wall plaques, bedspreads, drapertes, baby articles,

drapernes,
misc.
ARLINGTON Heightz, 609
South Highland, Four tamlites, May 18th, 17th, 18th,
Furniture, drapes, clothing,
toys, miscellaneous,
***Lichtz, 538

ARLINGTON Heights, 538
South Dryden, 5/15-16, 9-4,
Moving, Misc.
ARLINGTON His. — 1237 N.
Chicaso, Thurs-Fri, Baby
items, clothing, misc. ARLINGTON Heights, 711
North Dunton, Friday,
5/16, 9-7. Funiture, household, toys, clothlag,
ARLINGTON Heights — 1704
North Drury, Thursday,
Saturday, 9-5. Two family
sale, Appliances, furniture,
miscellaneous.

miscellaneous.

710—Antiques



Just Opened 20 shops under one roof fond more to come) 10 am to 5 pm 7 days a week The Antiques Emperium, Ltd. 3 E. Comp McDoneld Rd. Prospect Hts., III. 398-9268

southeast corner Comp McDenald Rd. & Rt. \$3 just M. of Randha

 Antiques
 Crits from round the world
 We make our handwrought
metal specialnes Daily 9-3; See., Hose - 4:30 SCHROEDER METALCRAFT 1713 S. Rt. 31, McHenry (815) 385-0950 CULVERWELL'S ANTIQUES

3913 John St., Honoroe Park 289-2360 John Bases, phonographs clacks, futn., marble Japi BUY AND SILL from 10 pm, also evening how

**ANTIQUE AND** COLLECTIBLE
MARKET
Jaid Sout of Each Month
MAY 18th
10 cm to 5 pm
Rt. 64 or 38 to
DUPAGE COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS Over 100 dealers All endorsed ALL INDOORS WHEATON, ILL 543-4848 or 455-4090

Ameliques & Unique Junques Med decry, wed us bx, dect, 1918 set ion four soler, in all vaca abscharsor. He days, 1916 from Arrow rabe comment. 1890 boly-hopy, Copper, bress paces. 3 all cer risks, sopies of P. O and base, Pleat tracks, breakes | see, tares, becopies deeps. Organ oper, dubts, beaks, second, link in form (allerthies.

WHEELING SALE BARN ANTIQUES: Oriental rogs,

orms. Old treen selt. deseaut.

BUY, SELL, TRADE HIGHEST PRICES PAID KOEHLER'S TRADING POST 430 E. St. Cherles, Lemberd Open 6 days, 9-6 Closed Mon. 629-2330 CALL 394-2400 Ext. 358

For Space Reservation

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP (1 mi, W. Hollday, Rie. 22, 1 bit., N. an W. side trecks) Open & days, closed Mandays.

LARGEST SELECTION OF FURNITURE & ANTIQUES IN THIS AREA on Miroukes Arenus Beiwes Doerheld & Lake Cook Road Open 7 Days 537-9886

leaded shades, cut glass, hand painted dishes, Hawland fire-FURNITURE: Doning cm., bedteam, bring fm. solles. OLAYAN SITHERITUA A MARKEN SIANGERY A NARDWARE: Teels, plumbing electrical, hosting, curplus

Sponsored by ALEXIAN BROS. AUXILIARY ELK GROVE VILLAGE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SUBURBAN

Rummage Sales 1519 ELK GROVE Village - 29 day, Banbury, Friday-Saturday

ELK GROVE Village, 10th Cypress Lane, May 16-17-18. Books, records.

ELK GROVE, 230 Placid Way, 841, Sun, May 17-18. 9-dusk, Something for every-one, seving machine, custom drapez, Stenetype & accessories, typewriter, houtehold items, fabulous prices.

ELK GROVE — 1186 Warwick, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. Ba by equipment, clothes, Law TV, Rattan furniture, white bunk beds, occasional chair, toys, bike, T-yrs, of at 10th miscellaneous.

ELK GROVE — 131 Ridge ne ingovianeous.

E.I.K. Grove, 231 Ridge
Court, Saturriay, May 17th.
94, Multi-family garage/bake
sale. Bedroom set, household
miscellaneous.

EIK GROVE, 440 Eagle Dr.,
Apt. 303, Sunday only, 96
p.m. Apt. sale, everything
must go.

755—Garage/

HOFFMAN ESTATES HADASSAH PRESENTS BARGAINS GALORE Proceeds go to charity Sun-Mon, 5/18-19, 3-5 401 Hudson Drive Whiston Knolls Holiman Estates

THE LARGEST GARAGE SALE IN TOWN!

type, twin bed mattreak beby items, misc. Arrillura Arrillura May 1 May 16 May Sponsored by Twinbrook Kiwanis At Church of the Cross HOFFMAN Estates, 11. Kingman La., May 15 thre 7, 9-6.

OFFMAN Estates — 137

Concord Lane, Frt. Sun,
0-6. melti-family. Twins'
aby ciothing to size 2 and
quipment. Artwork, furniure, etc.

HOFFMAN Estates, 506 Campbell Lane, Saturday, May 17, 95, Humidifier, school desks, lots of clothes, ing, haby ttems to furniture.

HOFF MAN Estatus, 180
Rosedale and 197 Rosedale, Friday - Sabinday Sun-PALATINE 181 Ariene.
Winaton Park, south of
Palatine Road, May 15th,
15th, 17th, 9:50 - 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneus, household, baby
needs.

BUFFALO Grove. 916 Thornton Lane, Thursday-Friday, \$3. Beby items, miscellaneous, BUFFALO Grove, 437 Navato Trail, May 18-17, 8:30-8:30 17. 9 a.m. - 5 nity rummage.

5:30.
BUFFALO Grove, 574 Bernard, May 15th, 16th, 17th, 9 a.m. Many items.
BUFFALO Grove — 860
Dorncliffe, May 17th, 18th, 174 B.m. Tuya, tumilure, clothes, miscellaneous. HUFFALO Grove — 14 Golf View Terrace, Friday, Sat-urday, 10-4. Moving sala, Furniture, appliances, \$27-196. LAKE Zurich, Quentin Rd. and Old McHenry. Friday-Sabyrday. St. Multi-family sale, Antique baby buggy, sewing machine, steree, 5 track tape player, amail collectibles.

6496.
BUFFALO Grove: 319
Checker Drive (Corner
Checker Drive, Old Checker)
Friday-Sunday, Andique bed,
many books, baby furniture,
hundreds of items.
BUFFALO Grove, 601 Wyngate, May 18 only 8-4. Gigantic sale. neste, May 10 our, ganite sale, furfield Grove, 645 White-pine, Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18, Super garage sale, dressers, couch, air conditioners, much, much more.
BUFFALO Grove, 154 Forest
Place. May 16th, 17th,
18th, 9-4 p.m. Furniture,
F.P. toys, rugs, clothes,
games, misc.

Des Plaines, 389 W. Dulles Rd. 17th, 18th, 10-5. REMEMBER UST FA-BULOUS & FAMILY SALE OF DYEARS AGO IS HERE CAIN A little bit of everything in-cluding antiques, tonts, furni-ture: luggage, household items, clothing, etc., etc.

items, clothing, etc., etc.

DES PLAINES, 176 Lancaster, May 16-17, 9-4. Baby and sports items.

DES PLAINES — 1086
Brown Street, 5/16, 5/16, 5/17, Fantastict Bikes, mowers, and quese, clothing, some tools, fancy dishes, jewelry, and much miscellaneous.

DES PLAINES — 581 King Lane, 17th, 18th, 15 at 17 Muskin pool, A/C, bedroom set, sofas, bleycles, household greds, Miscellaneous items, 640-6637.

DES PLAINES 27 Third Avenue, First Time — Moved from large to small house, Loads of everything, Saturday, Sunday, 9-9 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 1169 Von.

DES PLAINES — 1169 Von. Saurday, Sunday, 9-9 p.m.,
DFS PLAINES — 1169 Van
Buren, Frl., Sat., Sun. 9-6.
Multi-family: crib. armoire
set, baby accessories in excelient condition. Maple
desk, dishes, glasses, odds-

n-ends.

DES Plaines — 531 Kentiworth Court, Saturday-Sunday, 10-8 Pool table, lawnmower, clothing, books, miscellaneous. cellaneous.
DESI FLANKES 359 East
Central near Mt. Prospect
Plana. Starts May 17th. Big
Onel No come-ons. Loaded.
Furniture. brassware,
dressed dolls, household,
knick-knacks, mise. Reasonable. able.
DES PLAINES, 1229 Golf.
Rd. House wrecking sale,
everything must go. 8346331.
DES PLAINES — 78 Windnor Drive. Friday — 95,
something for everyone.
ELR GROVE
GIANT GARAGE SALES
1.0CATIONS

2 LOCATIONS 1515 Kathleen Way 1032 Brantwood ELK GROVE VLG. Thurs. & Fri. May 15-16,

SHRINE CLUB May 17th, & 18th 9-5. ELK GROVE VILLAGE TOWNSHIP HALL.
2400 S. Ari. His. Rd.
LL. PROCEEDS TO THE
H R IN E R S. CRIPPLED
HILDRENS HOSPITAL.

must go.

ELK Grove Village, 201

Edgeware, May 17-13 9

a.m. Guitare up to 70% off.
furniture, clothes, misc.

Hoffman Estates 475 W. Higgins Rd. Sat. 9-5

items, household goods, orages, furniliure.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1504 West St. James Place, Saturday Sc. 5 Familiuse. China cabinet, baby equipment, hid., A/C. clothing, household, miscolanteous.

ARLINGTON Heights, 648. North Salem, Friday-Saturday Sc. Household goods, all conditioners, pisso, church pews, bitses, clothes, TV, furniture, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1840. N. Vell, Friday Sc. Cotheng, TV, furniture, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1228. North Hickory, May 17-18, 84. Everything must go.

ARLINGTON Heights — 224. N. Mitchell, S families, 8/18, 6/17, 9-4. Miscellaneous.

ARLINGTON Heights — 325. Lehigh (Millicrek), Thurs, Fr. p. S. Art, water bed, anow blower, clother, misc. House, muscellaneous, HOFFMAN Estates — 1643 Cornell, Moonlake Quads on 72 near Barrington, May 17th, 18th, 10-7, All like new from homemade crafts, sew-from homemade crafts, sew-

HOFFMAN Estatus, 186
Rosecale and 187 Rosedale, Friday - Saburday Sunday, New lamps, bunk bedi,
stereo, tape recorders,
loads miscellaneous.
HOFFMAN Estatus, Winston
Knolls, 411 Rudson, Friday.
Satur 4a y. TV console,
trikes, cerriage, girls cicities
sizes 34, tors, paper backs,
misc. goodles. misc. goodles.

HOFFMAN Estates — 182
Grissom Lane, May 18 & 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Commu-INVERNESS — Barrington, May 16th and 17th, 8 a.m. Six families, 2 garages full On Ela Rd. between Pale-tine and Dundee Rd. Couches. diessers, book-

Coughes, deserts, projectors, drapes, books, much clothing-all sizes, pius maternity, fabrics, much miscellaneous. Watch for flags, 358-3857, 338-3875. 305-3675.
INVERNESS, 130 N. Inverway, May 17-18. 9-6.
Green velvet dining chairs, tables, etggere, lamps, chandeller, misc. 259-1891.

> MT. PROSPECT OVER 3,000 **USABLE ITEMS**

168 VW, antiques, furn. ppls., dark room equipt. Eintings, housewares, toys 0 o k s, Xmas dec. 112 rabtree Lane, 5/17, 5/18. MT. Prospect, 311 North Eastwood, Friday Satur-day, 9-4. Hutch, stove, misc. MOUNT Prospect - 522 9. mile. Fri.-Sai. 10-8 p.m. Typewriter, issumond of gan, clothing, mitceltaneous. MT. Prospect - 1602 Ca- 1sipa Lane, 17th, 18th, 9:30-8. Clother, miscellaneous. MT. Prospect: 928 Tower Drive. Moving, 6/16, 5/17. Furniture. household, lawn

isot traula sewing machine,
misc.

ROLLING Meadows — 2507

Wilke Road, 13' screenhouse, hitchen set, triple
dresser and mirror, miscellaneous, Tauraday, Friday, Saturday,
ROLLING Meadows: 4633
Gettysburg De., 5718, 5717,
jawn mower, bikes, organ,
many other items.

ROLLING Meadows — Pium
Grove Hills, 2312-14 Brookmeade, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., 3-5

p.m. Furniture, household, lawwillems,
MT. PROSPECT, 1024 Boxwood Drive, Saturday-Surday 5-4, yard sale.
MT. PROSPECT, 13 S.
Owen, May 17, Sat. 9-5,
good misc. good misc.
MT. PROSPECT — 904 WeGo, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Lovely items, antiques,
boys quality Schwinn biboys quality Schwant or cycles.

MT. PROSPECT 929

Yuma, Saturiay, 5/17, 10
5. Double headboard, frame, dresser, dishwasher, bite, TV's, pool, lamp, miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 515 S. Nawatta, 5/15 5/18, 9-8, 4 fomilies. Furniture, much miacellaneous.

wata. 5/16 - 5/16, 9-5, 4
fomilies. Furniture, much
miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT: 922 NaWaTa. 5/17, 5/18, 9-5 ameil
appliances, clothes, A/C,
blke, etc.

apoliances. Ciotaes. A/C. blies. etc.
MT. PROSPECT. 111 N. Waverly Pl., May 15-16, 10-3 pm. Household terms, some craft things.
MT. Prospect. — 620 Colf. May 16th, 17th, 9:30 to 4. Purnture, collectibles, stove.
MT. PROSPECT. — 1800 Linden Lane. Thursday — Fr 1 d. ay. 9-5. Childrens chothes, furniture, swing set, toys, miscellaneous ttems.
MT. PROSPECT. 825-67 S. George. Thursday, Priday. Saturday, 9-5.
MOUINT Prospect. — 711 1-0ks. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Andigus kes box, furniture, radios, disix, bercans, much miscellaneous.
MT. PROSPECT. 1814 Andoo. Thurs. Fr. Sat. 9-5. 7 family, Wolf-McDonald vicinity. cinity.

MT. PROSPECT: 101 South
1-0ks. Multi-family. Thursday, Priday, Salurday, 10-4.
Stereos, clothes, Cribs, toys, misc.
MT. PROSPECT. 301 South
Albert, Saturday 11-5, Sanday 2-4. Clothing, toys, much
misc.

esy 24. Clothing, toys, much misc.

MT. PROSPECT. 505 S. Deborah, Bazaar, Furniture, ciothea, trunk, gold, motors, unbellevable miscellany, Don't misc.

MT. PROSPECT. 218 - 220 S. Owen, Friday, Saturday, Multi-family sale. Flants, household items.

MT. PROSPECT. 108 S. School, 5/18, 5/17, Antique desit. misc., womens, first ciothing. Excellent condition. Ciber goodles. Ridge Ave. Thursday of Other produke.

Friday - Saturday blay 15
17, 9-4.

FLK Grove, 160 Brandywine, Wednesday-Thursday-Friday, 8-5. Moving Sale.

ELK GROVE Village — 108
Braemar Drive. Saturday
(8/17) 10-4. Sanday (7/12) 105. Moving — everything goes including furniture: 11

Fig. 273. 144 Layeside Dr. (behind Cow Palace)

Fri. 5/18, 9-5. Multi-family. Drapes, rods, beby things, a/C units, misc, Rain date fineluding furniture: 11

PALATINE — 1873 Pep-periret, 350-5141. Moving. Antiques, house plants, palmungs, household, haby items and more. Friday-Sat-urday. BCHAUMBURG, 1818 Colwyn
Drive, Friday-Saturday 106, Multi tamily,
SCHAUMBURG — 1428 Yale
Lane (Braintree-RadollifYale), Friday-Saturday,
WHEELING — 140 Hightand
Avenue, 18th, 17th, Yard
Sale — Many Hems,
WHEELING — 180 S. Wille,
517, 3-7 p.m. 6 families,
much miscellaneous. refry Rug bary Rug ba PALATINE - On Hicks north of Dundee, 5th house, Saturday, Sunday, 8-5 p.m. PALATINE, 1144 S. Smith, May 17. Steren, plano, books, antiques and car. 358-3156.

clothing.

PALATINE, 961 Maple Rd.,
May 15-17, infant items,
childrens clothing, household

PROSPECT Heights, Glen-brook and Sherwood, Sat-urday-Sunday, Beds, tables, chests, collectibles, mis-to als, collectibles, mis-

clother, books, mfs-cellaneous.

ROLLING Meadows, 3009
Park Court, Wednesday,
Thuraday, Friday 9 a.m.-dark Multi-family.

ROLLING Meadows — 2750
Algonquin Rd., Apt. 108.
17th. 18th. Everything for sale.

ROLLING Meadows, 4504
Linden, May 15th, 16th, 17th. 98 p.m. Sumper pool, 18th treadle sewing machine.

misc.

Runnoage Sales

much miscellaneous.

WHEELING — Jack London
Junior High, 1661 W, Dundees. Antique and Junious
Sale, Saturday May 1772, \$-3.

WHEELING — 106 George
Rd, May 18, 17. Enclosed
vinyl carrier for station wagon, cribs, baby furniture,
clothes, household items, 9-7
p.m. clothes, household liems. 9.
p.m.
WHEELING — Corner Stone
— Jeffry, Colossal 3rd Annual Bale. Many families,
new items daily. Indoor/outdoor plants, frames,
bikes, antiques, clothes,
bedspreads, drapes. himiture, tools, much more. 5/155/18.
WHEELING 2154.

PALATINE — 457 Juniper
Dr. off Hicks Rd. Friday,
94. Saturday, 9-2. Must sell
appliances, furniture, miscellaneous. callaneous.

PALATINE 59 David
Drive, Winston Park, Friday 9-3. 3 family sale.
PALATINE, 1150 West Hickory, Saturday-Sunday, 9-4.
Yard and sanden tools,
household items.

ture, tools, much more, 5715-5718.

WHEELING — 123 Laurel Court. Thursday, Friday, Salurday. Must sell everything, 557-0734.

WHEELING, 79 E. Dennie, Friday-Saturday, 10-4. Furniture, clothing, misc.

WHEELING, 230 George Rd., Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Wide variety of Hemz Super values.

WHEELING, spartment building at 55 West Strong St. May 15-16-17, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 10 Family garage sale. cioines, bilices, milec.

PALATINE: 671 Hawk, 5/15,
5/17. Neighborhood sale,
Bicycles, clothing, miscellaneous. PALATINE, 122 W. Palatine Rd., American Legion Hall, May 17, 94 p.m. Bake and Garage Sale. PALATINE. 1380-1361 Joan Drive. May 1615-18. Con-lectibles, refrigerator, 24,000 BTH A.C.

5th ANNUAL WAREHOUSE lectibles. refrigerator. 34,000
BTU A/C.

FALATINE — 163 Richards
Drive (Waston Park)
Wed-Thur. Fri. Many miscellaneous items, excellent
condition.

PALATINE — 237 Mill Valley, 5/16-5/17, 8:30-5 pm.
Multi family, much miscellaneous, crafts, hand
it nown notiery, quilting.
Crown turquoise range.

PALATINE — 161 N. Cairs
Dr., Thurs., Fri. 7 famiirs. trains, games, housewares, drapes, bikes, mitc.

PALATINE — 16, 10 a.m. - 3
pm. closing estate, over 600
feems.

BALATINE — Plum Grove
Extates, 287 N. Elmwood
Lm. May 16th, 17th, 9-5 pm.
clothing.
PALATINE — 9th Maple Rd. SALE SUN, May 18th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including many home enter-tainment items, Stereos, col-or tv., etc. See our Display ad in Thurs. & Sat.

**OHMTRONICS** 649 Vermont, Palatine

-Conducted **Househald Sales** CHARMING Old Time Door-buster Big Older Home Offers Pre-Civil War Artifacts To Luxury

Appointments! SAT., MAY 17, 10-3 SUN., MAY 18, 11-3 ntture. It the s. miscellaneous, bousehold, baby
needs.

FALATINE 1143 East Patton, Friday-Saturday, 8-4.
Toys, bousehold, baby items.
FALATINE: 106 Russet
Way, (Off Hicks) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8familier, Tools, baby items,
termiture, miscellaneous.
Free coffee.
FALATINE - 271 Capel. Gigantic Sale, Much miscellaneous, bilere, crafts.
FROSPECT Heights - 7 Patricks Lane (2 blocks West
of Wolf on McConnaid) 5/16IT. Royal bine drages, cut
ra dio, housewares, miscellaneous.
PROSPECT Heights, Gien-1644 OLD BRIAR HIGHLAND PARK, ILI Rd., an E. turnen: W.
OVER highway to Ridge.
(Shop, Center ghing to
across st.): N. to OLD
BRIAR E to 1644. Cominis
from the N. on 41 (or 94),
ext Clavey Rd., a R. turnen
just before stoplight: W.
over RR. track to Barberry,
S. to Old Briar.
2 DAYS ONLY!
Everwithing Must.

Everything Must Be Sold! Everwing Must

Be Soid!

Numbers Sat. 3:30 a.m.
ANTIQUE FURN.! VICT.
FURN.! VICT.
FURN.! OUTCH: "SUPER."
Access. incl.: Service 12 ig
pc. pic. settings): GORHAM
STEPLINO SILVER Flactware plus metching ODFFFEE err!. OTHER great
Silver/Sterling th. ware.
ALL Kinds! Fr. Ann. Pewter
Plates / gobets! Mr. 1 as e n
Impp; CT00 Deirt 20" piles:
Chung Doll. 37 vrs. old: 1830
Samplers: Vict. cickheef
Astq. quilts (not files.)
Cent. Progress memorabilis!
Leg. etchings/srints. etc.:
Too rauch to list! Exercity
Cont. Progress memorabilis!
Leg. etchings/srints.
CUT DI A M O N D RING
(Apprad.: Harold voret.
eminent Gemologist/apprar.
for 38,000. Sell.! way BELOW. jeweler's cost: 38,000.
Plus matching wedding
band: OTHER jeweity: 1618k contemp pcs. plus 100
yr. old oroocher/constume
pcs. etc. Sci items;
yard All o me Tools All.
types: Everything from
cut glass saiters to Vict.
hand dec. water cooler?
From Great Din. Room set
to Large Flaxen Rugs! Don'tMiss. 12t. to als collectibles, miscellaneous.

PROSPECT Heights — 605
Hill Court, 5-17, 9-4 p.m. 3
Familles.

PROSPECT Heights — 1
block South of Paletine
Rd. 3rd house west of
Schoenbeck Friday, Saturday, 9-9, Never used carpet
remnants various stres and
colors. Sacrifice prices.

PROSPECT Heights — 308
Lonstelle, Friday-Saturday,
Moving, Antique chest, bedroom furniture, guitar,
clothes, books, miscellaneous.

and dec. water cooler from Great Din. Room so b Large Flaxen Rugs! Don Mice - Iti

THE NUMBER "ONE" HOUSE SALES Bunnie Riskin Beanie & Pearl Freedman Phone: 446-1512 EVANSTON

TRADITIONAL SUNDAY, MAY 18 9:30-4:30 2718 SHERIDAN ROLLING Mendows - Plum Grove Mills, 231-214 Brook-meade. Sat.-Sun.-Mon., 9-5 p.m. ROLLING Meadows - Flea Market residents, Plum Grove Countryside. May 17, 9:30-4:30, Rain date May 18 Parking jot at Hicks and Lincoln (1 Block North of Eagle Lane, Saturday-Sunday, 9-5, No pre-salet. Garage Lane, Saturday-Sunday, 9-5, No pre-salet. Garage each of over 300 organs, guitars, amps and other instruments of all kinds. Give Rway prices!

ROLLING Meadows: 4606 Magnola, Plum Grove Hilts. 15th. 17th Giganulci Miscelianeous.

ROLLING Meadows: 4607 Miscelianeous.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 16, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 16, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 16, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 16, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 16, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creek Road. (Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. Oak Creekside). May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: Muttifamily. May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Meadows: May 18, 9-4.

ROLLING Mead DO NOT Park on Sheridan at all, Park only on side streets and do not block DO NOT PARK on sametuses at all. Park only on side streets and do not block driveways. Beau. Mint Cond. MASON & HAMLIN Baby Grand Plano Plano. Lovely Ming. and Wel. Tolts. as: Fibrocy. Console, Lyre. Gallery. Cir., Coffee and Cryd. Side and Occ. Tolt.; 1rg. Green DOWN Sota - Pr. Lounge Chrs. Diuk Rose LOVE SEAT. Cryd. Fr. Deak (Needs refin.), Lamps. Acc's. Den w/GREAT Bland Ming. GAME Till. SET W/ un ho or n Calf. Upbol. Chrs., Linr. Top Tolt.; Beige Tweed Sofa/Lourge Chr.; COLOR TV. SCOTT Ming. Console Port Bar REFRIG., Beau Cultom Gold on Wit. Print Lined Line New DRAPES W/Val. for LARGE Bay and Side Windows w/Match. Pr. of all Uphol. H-HOST or Liv. Rim. Occ. CHRS.; IRWIN Ming. 4 Drw. Chest. Buyers w/Grill-Sided Gallery FLATE RACK TOD; Gill. Prink CONVEX MIRROR W/Eagle To. 1 B drm. Sets of HABBITTANT Like Fin. Ranch Oak w/Tw. Beds. Deaks, Chests; Lamps. Rm. till of Milsc.; Beau. Till. and Reg. Linens Pans. Vec. Luggags. Books Loads of Clocks. Radina Clothes Sr. 12. Glass-Brasi. Drn. Fix. Kit. Minc., Porch w/all Bamboos Sois. Chrs. To 1s. Filiplop Game-Din Set. Bargain Priced RANCT MINK COAT. Jocket, Stole Plus. Pils Another GREAT SALE Nos. at 10.

PHYLLIS REIFMAN "Trio" House Sales CALL 432-3770

770—Household Goods

furniture, 253-3906.

LIKE new 2 12x18 rugs with padding, maple chest, metal wardrobe, 254-5777 after 6

770—Household Goods

STI-STACK & SLEEP
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY
NEW BEDDING
Twin sets 353. Pull sets 339.
Qn. sets 1135. Low prices.
Compl. bunk beds from \$125.
Brass bibds. & beds. Steepers, studio couches, etc. al.
1015 S. Art. Bib., Art. His.
ENGLANDER FACTORY
Twin sets 355; Queen sets \$120; king sets 3140, all
quilted. Hide-a-way sleepers; \$135. Sofa-lovesesi-chait, in
Herculon \$335. Thomasville
bdrim, sets, solid brass beds.
40-70% off. Din. Trn. sets—
all wood. Open 111 8. Marten
White. Furn. Whise. 1211 Millwaukee, Nilee \$66-1085. IS36
W. Devon. Chyo. 328-6538.
KINGSIZE bed; mat-

KINGSIZE bed; mat-tress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (val-ue \$325). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes de-lineary. 883.497 (small) livery. 668-4997 (usually home). (desier) **CARPETING** 

170 sq. yds., good condi-tion; with padding, ex-cellent condition. As is on the floor, \$340. Call 394-2300 ext. 205

MOVING SALE NOVING SALE

3 window A/C, pool table;
dinette set, living den furniture. 3 Hulty 2-sed, Dicycles,
2 3x13 gold shag carpets,
lawn furn., decorator design ed itving-dining room
furn. Many great buys. Sat.
Sun. 5/17, 5/18, 10-4, 439-2008.
899 Armold Ct., Les Pl.

0 YEAR old mahogany twin bedroom set, bureau, mir-roe, night table, \$175. Fine 70°. Ilberty bookcase w/3 glass doors, \$150. Dresser, \$50. Underbed cedar storage chest, \$25. Sheraton table, \$50. Large walnut easel, \$15. Best offers, \$39-5341.

WE sell name brand fami-ture and carpeting at 15% over cost, direct from facto-ry to you. We accept Master-Charge. For information, call 674-3530. 674-2330.
6 LIKE-new bar stools with backs, \$100. Portable 10-gal, humidifier, \$10. Small rec. room tables, \$10-ea. \$94-0850.

OSCO.

ALL 1 year old — Sota/Hidaa-bed \$250. Recliner, \$125.
Retrigerator \$140. 2 chairs
\$20. Aluminum bookshelves
and giass \$150. Queen size
ladies bed and headboard.
\$150. Sewing table \$30. Chektait table, end table \$255. Tiffany lamp \$20. Hanging
lamp \$10. Kitchen set \$30.
Dressers \$20 each. Girls
drape-matching spread
\$125. 437-7796 between \$24.
GOLD oouch, leather top-end

TWO Electric typewriters, \$35 each, Klitchen set, chairs, \$25. Bedroom set, \$78, 297-8765. 3/0. 287-8765.
BEAUTIFUL Admiral color.
TV. needs transformer
\$50; bookease headboard bed
\$15; dresses, sweaters \$1.05\$1.00, 439-0448. 2 LIKENEW reclining chairs, t black leather; I green upholatery, 345 each, 359-3321.

DELUXE Bedroom set:
Penn. House, twin canopy,
bed. \$200: Nite stand \$50.
desking table & bench \$200:
desk, shell top blus chair
\$30. 6-drawer dresser \$100.
(Antique blue finish, excellent condition, retail
\$2.033 Will sell complete set,
for less, \$37-444. iar less, 3 FRENCH <u> 397</u> FRENCH Provincial bed-room set, double bed-dresser, chest, 2 night stands, glass tops, \$475, 558-5732 stands, grass tops, sers, one-5732.
FLEXSTEEL sole, like new, olive green-off white, tradi-tional style, \$105: 884-1238. IJKE new, Wards micro wave oven model No. 8163, \$149.93, \$27-8821.

3 PIECE Bedroom set, good condition, \$75 or best offer, 322,000.

392-0706.
BEAUTIFUL lime green foral loveseat, 8-mos. old, \$175, \$59-8335, MUST aell — dining room set, server, couch and misc, items. 203 N. Beverty Ln., Arlington Hts. ELI., Arimgion His.
SEARS electric dryer,
y a r old; older Sears
washer, 70-line, 255/30-ih or
offer, 223-2814.
ALMOST new furniture —
couch, chair, stereo con201e, A/C, miscellaneous,
295-250. 293-586.
CAR top carrier S30, Elec-tric type-strier \$118.
Double bed and dresser \$50,
Twin bed frames \$12, 633Mr0, 523-5738.
TWO black and white occa-sional chairs, \$38 each, Af-ter 6:30, 386-6818.
DOUBLE bed \$150, Dunish sofa \$100, chairs \$33 each, dinette set \$150, cochraft table \$30, dogbouse \$50, 333-3211.
REFFINISHER'S dream 1940s

2421. REFINISHER'S dream 1940s mahogany double bedroom REFINISHER'S dream 1940s makagany double bedroom set, 5 pieces, ball and claw design, 2000, 823-9520, ask for Pat Ellis; 594-9753.

HOTPOINT washer and gas dryer, coppertune, 1½ years old, 2520 set, 855-9001.

LADY Kenmore distawasher, portable. Bought 3725/74, 5933, Asking 1390, 329-8834.

TOP-of-the-line Speed Queen washer and dryer, green, used 6-mos. Gold crushed velvet Rowe sleeper, 6 mos. old, 385-0500.

DINING set, 6 chairs, ching cabinet, 3150; Kenmore cabinet, 3150; Kenmore cabinet. \$150; Kenmore 30" white gas range \$250, 383-8012, 259-8138. DINING room set. 9 pleces, antique \$150 or best offer, 437,3907. 437.3907.

A UTO MATIC Whirtpool of yer, \$40. Automatic Philos washer, \$45. Good runnin groom table, 4 uphoistered chairs, (modern) \$40. 2 rollsaways, \$10 each. After 6 p.m., 339-0156.

p.m., 333-0156.

QUEEN ste hide-a-bed, 3175, high back chair 375, 2 gless end tables \$50; cisses coffee table \$50; couch-chair set \$100; studio couch \$75; 2 liamps \$25 each; chest set \$30; child's dresser \$25; bookcase \$10; Gueen streem \$10; Gueen streem \$10; child's dresser \$25; cookcase \$10; Gueen streem \$10; child's dresser \$25; cookcase \$10; child's dresser \$25; cookcase \$10; child's dresser \$10; child's dresser \$10; cookcase \$10; couch datale with leaf, 4 chairs, \$50; CL \$3,50; child's tree that \$25; child's \$10; cound table with leaf, 4 chairs, \$50; CL \$3,50; child's \$10; child \$10 MAPLE twin stred bed \$25; 255-2816. MEDITERRANEAN bed-room suits, full size, en-cellent condition, mattress, box spring, marble based lamps, 8500, 207-0998.

Drive, May 18-17, 9-5. Huge sale.

SCHAUMBURG — 417 Pleasant Dr., (Pleasant Hills)
Thursday - Sanurday, 9 a.m.,
dark.

SCHAUMBURG, 601 Fairview Ls., May 18, 9 - 5
p.m. Furniture, tools, misc.

BC HA U M B U R G. - 216
Bramble Ls., Friday - Saturday, 9-8. Moving, Babyfurniture.

SCHAUMBURG, 506 N. Bristot, Sherfield Park East,
May 18-17, 9-5. Three family,
infants - children's cioches,
axcellent condition, crafts,
household, miscellaments.

SCHAUMBURG, 504 N. Se-E PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months old, \$500. Terms, \$88-8250 FURNITURE of 14 model homes now being sold, 20%-50% off, Will separate, Terms, \$86-5250.

60' WHITE, RCA electric range, 780, 255-9675.

8 PIECE Dressel dising room set, pecan finish: sold dark oak Globe family room furniture, \$89-8306.

LIKE new 2 12x15 rugs with SCHAUMBURG, 504 N. Sa-iem. Antique-Collectibles. May 16, 17, 10-5. Carnival. Depression, Fostoria. Avon. pewiser. Lamoz. brawery items, miscellaneous. Items, miscellaneous.

SCHAUMBURG — 220 Clover, 5/16-5/17, paper, bedding, housewares, surprises.

SCHAUMBURG: 618 Athena
Ct. Friday, Saturday.
Plants, w/grill, furniture, more.

788—Miscellaneous

FREE - Clean fill, Call 637

4752. COUCH \$40. Chairs 330 each, Grundig stereo \$200. Oil painting \$50. Tables \$35 each, 427-4903 after 4 p.m.

3709.
21" TORO lawnmower 135, Giris Schwinn 20" bike 330, Estey Organ 225, 309-2141.
PLANT Sale — May 17, 10-5. Rock planters, baskets, starters, 1610 Roslin, Roselte 191,8326.

67-530.

COPFEE Urn. automatic 37.

Chrinet (Broney-Hawkes)
250. Hammock, stand 25.

Coffee Table 36" round 215.

Decorative mirror 32" x2" still the stand and still framed 25.

Claus deak top 23. Mangle 210. Lamp 330. CL 5-8633.

CRAFTSMAN metal lathe, very good condition, many

fer, \$22-8297. HOOKS — 65 leather bound classics. \$1 each, \$09 East Miner, Arlington Heights.

790—Stereo, HI-Fi.

TV, Radio

FISCHER dynakit, 70 com-ponent classic Jensen floor spenker. 335-1744 after 7 p.m.

Recreational

SCHWINN, man's bike, 5-ap., excellent condition, \$60

SCHWINN boys Varsity 10 speed, excellent condition

PHIL'S Used Bikes. All types, 403 N. Quentin, Pal-atine, 354-0514.

DIKES. Girls and hoys --mini bikes, bike parts, 537-

FIRERGLAS. 11. 25 HP Merc. motor, trailer, can-vas cover, windshield, elec-tric start, used twice, \$1,200, 579-0022.

Marine Equipment

810—Bicycles

820—Boats &

#### 770—Househeld Geods

\$75; Premi processing crystat, re: Chine-matching crystat, 80/otfer: King sheets, 33; us not to the first the state of the

FRIGIDARE electric copperators, should oven stove with fan. \$125, 297-0579.

FILECTRIC stove, good working order. \$25, 253-1165 Palit of lovesents, square table with shelf, fit together, wood trim, all for \$100, 233-5854.

MOVING — Liquidation ample selection. Court 1770. hedroom \$100, utility table \$3, portacrib \$10, coaster recurder \$10. South feetilise appeader \$5, child's trike \$3, much more. Offer \$57,0027.

REVINGENATOR - Frigid-sire. White, \$23, 299-138. CITATION driver, gald, 8 months old, \$100, Kenmore washer, white \$50, Whirlpool electric stove, white, \$60, \$33-2113 KIRDY aweeper with attach-ments, like new, \$150, 3-2-sem.

BEDItOOM suite Prevei wal-nut Country Provincia f-per, \$500. Salmon methe 50° much coffee table of walkut pedestal base, \$50. Excellent condition, 384-5256. MAPLE betroom, dining sets, end inbles, 1303 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, 250-498.

DANISH Modern - Spc. dining room set with chim cabinet and buffet. Ditters fewer walnut, very good condition, \$150. 253-1337 after 6 p.m.
CUSTOM Drapes, entique
satin, orange/rust, 90x13c'
Sheer cafe curtain, complimentary rolon, 12x57'',
Brass coleted 10' fod, Waite
antique satin drapes, print,
Six lo'', \$10, 235-8378 after 6
0.m.

MOVING Like new crushed white velvet couch 500, hovesat in match 1250 Family mom Furnt lure multi-green striped, and rucher in match 1250 fe best after 324-2728, 384-3280.

WALNUT hedroom set _dresser with mirror, chest

G. E., refrigerator/freezer, frost free. Pyrs. old, 14.7 ru. ft. harvest gold, \$225, 395-8761.

4 PIECE dining room set, \$100; Maying wringer washer, \$31, 259-7419.

BPANISI — Mediterranean bed room set. King-size headboard, attached twin beds, dresser, night table, Original price \$7,500, accritice \$3.0, 327-1108 eves.

507 COPPERITORE was stove \$50 or best offer. 36" COPPERTONE mas stove \$50 or best offer. Call 253-850 eveniums. 2-PRS. OffANGE/zaild drap-es. (23"x1", 1-ye, old, ma-chine wash \$53. 2 inmps \$5, 394-7839 17.9 CU. IN. Whirlpool chest freezer, 4 years old. \$255. 539-8549. \$25,5049.

LARGE print Cushman maple dining from table and 4 chairs, butch cabinet, rollee table, bunkcase, Windsor chair, and miscellaneous, 255,2503.

MODEL, bouse furniture for sale, drantically reduced, Northgate, 232-3480 BINETTE act, excellent con-dition, 223 25-3597. BINETTE act, formion top, a servet chairs, 1 tenf, ex-cellent condition, \$100, 230-1286. ITALIAN Provincial being sofa, good condition, \$75, 394-8794

ROPER stove, pink, 4 burn-ers - ane hrain burner, top srill, oven/hroiler. \$30-best offer, 239-056. 1570 WARINS Stanature elec-tric stove, \$30; 4 year crib with new mattrews, \$15; Sears Kenmore sowing ma-chine twooden rase) \$35;

SALUSIA DRAPERIES, bone white antique satin, 13'44', \$35; 18'48', \$25; 8'47', \$15 Ex-cellent condition, 233-844 at-4-PC Grey bedroom set, in-cluding triple dresser. Good condition, 220, Call af-ter 2 p.m. Cl. 9-3223. must sacrifice by priv. owner, 1 year old, 439-4132.

777—Bargain Basement

**Bargain** Basement

2 LINES/2 DAYS/\$2 NO PHONE ONDERS Mail your Bargain Basement

Want Ad to Herald Classified Bos 280, Arlington Hts. 60006 You may advertise more than one item per ad but total selling pince mest not exceed \$50. Price of item or items and phone number must be includ-ed in ad. No abbreviations please. Cash or check with prder. Make checks payable to Peddock Publications, No limit on number of ads. No tele-Your ad will run 2 consecutive

days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections or concellations.

KENMORE table newing machine, Needs re-pairs. Pay ad 32, 537-8638. 8 BWVEL bar stons, \$25. Droplent table, 4 chairs, \$23, 438-8290 after 3. GAS stove 34" \$20, Metal cabinet sink and faucet \$20 234-2717. 320 234-2717.

10 RABBITS \$1.50 each. 1 hred doe \$6, 254-2712.

767 MODERN couch \$10, Pipe rack \$1.00. Candle kit \$2.50. Streplace grate \$2.50. \$2.50. Pireplace grate econ-art-3411. PING table 5/8 wood, perfect \$25. Complete World Books \$23. 259-3098.

World Broks \$23, 236,3084.
WOOD playpon whyset perfect cond. \$10. Kears car
playpen \$10, 804,7642.
HEIRLOOM Pure Irish linen
34 napkins, Never used,
Weddinss, etc. \$29, 354, 1231.
FOLDING 76 \$4, double
Readboard & fortboard \$10,
Rocking borse \$3, 435,1279.
KITTENS — male 4 gray,
black 50 cents each, \$37,
5790 or 991-1180.

#### 780—Musical Merchandise

ALVAREZ. — 6 string acoustic guitar with case \$123. Eko 4 atting electric with case, \$60, Sabre reverb amp with 18" speaker, \$125 or of fees, \$82,383 after 4 p.m. IOWILET Spinet organ, ex-cellent condition. Chimes and rhythm side man. 2750 rr best offer. Days. 736-6481; evenings 259-6151.

#### 780—Musicat Merchandise

CONN E-flat alto saxophone, 100 Seitner Bundy E-flat alto saxophone, 200 Like new, with case, 204-225.

HAMSIONI Chord organ, good condition, 235-0428.

SILVERTONE 50 chord spin-set organ, with bench and et organ, with bench and water books included. \$125. 8LINGERLAND Drum set. Real good condition. \$350. 307-2532 after 6 p.m. ELECTRIC lines guiter with case, excellent condition, 325, 338-9501.

NEW Guitars, some eligibily blemished, up in 70% off. Accountic and electric. 201 Edgeware, Elk Grove Village, 893-5792.

### 788—Miscellaneous

HELP! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED Inventory reduction salet 40% off on marked items Big selection of unfinished statues, wall decor, garden statues, etc., etc. to choose from.
DECOR ACCENTS

Double Il Figurines)
Rand Rd. Palatine 358-2282

#### LIQUIDATING

Well known office supply and furniture dealer is clos-ing out its retail division, consisting of office supplies, combined data according SWIMMING Pool circular 18'x4', 2 months old, Lad-der, filter, all other acces-sories, Excellent condition, 330, 398-6778. furniture, desk accessories, and gift items. Also, liquidating like new showcases & gendolas, capinets, cash resisters, shelving and brack-

#### Call 894-9470

b lil! Snowblower \$150, self-propelted mower, \$65, misc. garden and house tools 50 cents-\$5, 637-1424 after 6, LIKE new aluminum storm door with screen, 32" wide, used 8 months, \$56, 294-5467. TELEPTIONE

RC racing car, radio contro frequency 27.245. Charger, many extras, \$225 or best of fer. 837-7968, sak for Dale.

ulter 4 p.m.

HOTOTILLING — Average garden, \$15. Prompt set garden, \$15. Prompt set vice, information or appoint ment. 392-1112. SWIMMING pool, circular, 15'x4', deep — good condi-tion, indder, filter incl. \$100, x45-1521.

tion, indeer, filter inct. 3100.

\$43-1521.

\$1" ROUND directic table, kind headboard, wrought from railing, bath cabinet and light, 33-1744.

\$2 Alik conditiones, 18.000 BTU \$200.

\$3.000 BTU \$200. BTU \$400.

\$3.000 BTU almost new, \$100.

\$5.000 BTU almost new, \$100.

\$454-7643.

EXERCYCLE cost \$400 will sell for \$100. 435-8331.

BLACK & Decker, 9" radial

sell (or \$100, 434403).

BLACK & Decker, 9" radial and with cabinet, \$175, 259-683.

FIEEE binck dirt, you lond, you had, \$354683. NITUIEN cabinets, counter to ps and sinks, discontinued display, Good for extra storage or laundry room, sileewalk sub., 1004 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pro-

exin storage or laundry mom sidewalk sale, 1094 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Saturstay only.
PORTABLE cement mixer \$40. hopper type sand-liniter \$50. upright over-greens 4' tail, \$7.00 each. After 5 pm. \$37-201.
CARPATING — red. sculptured, 75 sq. yds. Red custom made drapes. Bit-in dishwasher. Gas counter top range. Like new port-acrib. \$10.7515 — 439-\$195.
SIX bikes, \$2.00-\$401; auto lires, \$6.00 each; pool ladder, \$4.00, 392-\$182.

788—Miscellaneous

## 788-Miscellaneous



#### SUNNYBROOK **GARDEN SUPPLIES AND FLOWER SHOP**

- Indaar plants
- Terroriums
- Floral Arrangements
- · Complete selection of
- Mower Repairs Chain Saws
- Mointenance & Renair Nursery Stock

on all Power Equipment

117 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington 381-3542

### Geimer **Greenhouses**

on Dundee Rd. hollway belween Arl. His. Rd. & Bullala Grove Rd.

259.6363

Folioge & Exotic Plants 9 'til 5 except Sun. 11-5

#### KNUPPER **NURSERY &** GARDEN CENTER TREES. SHRUBS &

Outdoor Garden Supplies

EVERGREENS

GROWN IN OUR NURSERY, LEADY TO PLANT NOW.

1801 N. Rond Rd.

**Palatine** 

## CALL THE GARDEN

CENTER For Ad Space 394-2400 Ext. 356

## K OLZE'S

COMPLETE SELECTION OF: Bedding & Vegetable Plants Perennials

Rt. 14 & Plum Grove Rd. **Palatine** 

## FASHIONS & FANCIES Country C

Do You Sew??? Make your own panisuits or dresses, Measure-ments taken, Muslin fitting. Pattern cut. Individ-ual Instruction.

593-3299

**TO RESERVE SPACE** IN THIS COLUMN PLEASE CALL 394-2400 EXT. 365 or 366

#### 820—Boats & Marine Equipment

GATOR, class A, trailer for small book. \$150 or offer. \$59-7084. attent 3150 each. aris-287.

BLONDE chast of drawers 518, metal china cabinet, 250. Queen size sofa bed 550, hairdryer Lady Sunbeam 53, Kingsize bed and mattress. 2 years old. 250. 259-6697.

WHEELIGHSE 4-hp. trac-tit, 127. 259-6697.

WHEELIGHSE 4-hp. trac-tit, 127. 259-6697.

BADDLE English, \$100; bride. \$15; wooden skis, 33.00; ice skates, \$5.00; hp wa de rs. \$3.00; regulation umpire's outfit, \$10. 392-1223.

ATRCONDITIONEL 5000 BTU, good condition, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 991-0968.

YHEE swing sot and alide. Yours for the taking, 394-4752.

COUCH \$40. Chairs 330 each. 359-7054. Lapatrake 1616, 60hp Johnson, trailer, canopy
top, skis, extras. Excellent
condition, 3495, 537-5760.
SIGNA, '21, 18' cri-bull, 16510, bull equipment, plus extras. Mint. /6 hours. Shoreland trailer/brakes. \$4,850.
369-3338. 358-3338.

1970 CARAVALLE 17 open bow tri hull with 85 hp Evinruds, 1975 ellp on Chandland Lakes, plus extras, \$2.496.
394-9787.

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY LIKE A DEALER

74 Sea Ray, 22 foot with 188 Merc cruise engine, (30 hours on engine) and each. 43/4903 after 4 p.m. LARGE white leather upholatered wet har with 3 atools. Ident for large rec. room or small twern. 325 or best offer. 824-8363 after 6:30 p.m. loaded with equipment. '68 Trojan 31 foot, Chrysler engines, 210 HP each, also loaded with 5:30 p.m.

WANTED electric trains.
Cash paid for Lionel and
American Fiver. Private
bobbytst. 296-4137.

BHOWN Metal kitchen cabinet 42x60x14 380. Office
desk 55x30 375. Professional
drafting A-frame 340. 8853769. oquipment

Call Bob Zaucha 392-1600

OUTBOARD Motor 20 HP. long shaft, good condition, 325. Call 397-4552. CANOE 1815 ft. floerglass, mabogany seats, carrying yoke, \$255. 358-8153.

830—Camping Equipment TWO — 9x11 tents, used once, \$100. New - \$50 each, 253-7307.

#### 840---Motor Homes/ Campers

CHATEAU, travel trailer, 1972, 2014, sleeps 6, self-contained, exc. cond. \$2,700. 506-7227. COLEMAN 1868 Camper, sleeps \$, \$900. 882-8133. 19. 3-dr. FROLIC, sleeps six, self-contained, \$1,900 -offer, 338-8154. offer, 338-8154.
1973 Bi HOLIDAY Travaler, loaded with most extras. Must sell now. \$5,500/offer. Call Roger Monday thru Friday B-5 654-2030. SKAMPER pop up trailer, excellent condition, stove, sink, heater, sleeps 8. Firm \$395, 437-8339 after 5 p.m. SHASTA travel trailer, eeps 4. excellent condition, equipped, 338-2988.
STARCRAFT 71 8/alcoper,
canopy, Like new tires.
Extras. 428-3746 after 4 p.m. TRAVCO. 1973, 27 motor home, Gold interior, with everything, \$15,200, 537-1268.
WINNEBAGO 1984 - 16 ft. travel trailer - sleeps 6, new tires, \$1,200, 255-2806.

## 850—Motorcyclas

BULTACO '74 Aitina, 350cc, lights, excellent condition, 3925/best offer, 239-2394.

HONDA, 1974, CB-350/4, Mint condition. Extras. Low milesge. \$1,500. 541-1273. 73½ HONDA, 750, law mile-age. showroom condition, \$1,750. 294-6741 after 5. 72 HONDA Mini-bike, 50cc, \$200, 393-4661. IIONDA '65 CL250, good con-dition, \$350 or offer, 293-4172 110NDA 1971, SL 175, like new, 2000 miles, \$450, 255

933.

1973 HONDA, SL-128, super condition, with turn signals, helmet, \$500, 255-7787.

HONDA 1974 CB450K7, low mileage, adult, like new, \$1,300, 894-5429.

HONDA, 1972, CB-500, 4 cylmorrs, Excellent condition, \$1,000, 253-1872.

HONDA, 1973, CB-450, low miles, excellent condition, Extras, \$1025, 589-1385.

HONDA, 13 CL350, mint condition, 1500 miles, \$850, 827-3434.

IMMACULATE '71 Honda CB176 - Adult driven, 1.000 miles, electric atart, 2455, 294-3520.

IIONDA 1074 - 750cc. ex-callent condition. Ferring, stary bar. 8,000 miles. \$2,000. Call E37-6542. 72 TRIUMPH Daytons 500, 8" extended front end. \$1,200, 394-4488 after 5 p.m. TRIUMPH 1969 TRS, 650-c, custom paint and chrome, \$1,450, 23-2250

91.450, 253-2350.
TRIUMPH 1983 Donneville.
5" extended front. hog rear wheel, much chroms, 3795. 394-4172 evenings.
TRIUMPH 1972. 500 ec. \$1.175 or highest offer, 537-5524 after 6.

840-Motor Homes/ Campers

840—Motor Homes/ Campers



## **Spring Sale**

## MASTER CAMPERS, INC.

854 W. Northwest Highway Palatine, Illinois

## APACHE



Now priced like "Ordinary" Campers

For Space Reservation

850—Metorcycles 850-Motorcycles

### GYCHINOTHERUN MOTORCYCLES MINI-CYCLES Choose the porfect model for you of those dealers today.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON **SPRING SALE** Lake Shore H.D. 2215 N. Rend Rd. Polatine 358-2112

333 W. Rt. 14 357-8899

VESPA 74. motor scooler, 150cc, actual 90 mpg. 66 mph, excellent condition. Asking \$700. 894-4792. YABIAHA. 1974, DT125, elec-CAPRI 1973, \$2,200 or best offer, 966-6599. tric start, showroom condition. 1,000 miles, \$600. 259

ofter. 338-0271.
YAMAHA, '72, X3-650, great condition, must sell, \$1,150.
893-6432.
YAMAHA, 1972, RD-250, 2,300 miles, excellent condition, 3900, 837-0798.
WHEELED, all terrain, Great condition, Tune well, Must see, 208-6583.

## **Vehicles**

FORD 74 % ton pick-up truck Camper Special. Lots of recreational vehicle additions. 1974 Coachman Camper 11 ft., self-contained (camper removable). Total price \$7900. Will sell camper separately for \$3300, 335-0489.

## 870—Snowmobiles

880—Sporting Goods



#### 900—Automobiles

BLAZER 1974 4-wh. drive, heavy duty suspension, \$4,200 or best offer, 685-0001. CADILLAC '7! Coupe De-Ville, eqp w/every fact op-tion inc leather int. Silver, a reni beauty! \$2,485.

"Buick on Rand" MUFICH BUICK 801 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect equal opport, employer

BUICK '73 Century, 4-dr. P/S, P/B. A/C, AM/FM vinyl top, Ziebarted, custom interior, excellent condition \$2,950, 235-8576.

CAMARO, '73, 8 cyl., 2-sp., AM/FM tape, red, \$2,600. 537-1448.



CAMPING TRAILERS

358-5833



Apacthe of Chicago 103 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale (2% miles West of Its. 53 on Lake St.) 529-9702

Call 394-2400 Ext.356

## SALES SERVICE

HODAKA COMBAT WOMBAT - 1974 \$795 125 cc with lighting kit

**POWERS MOTORS** 

COUGAR 1974, loaded with optionals, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM, A/C, mag wheels, less than 12,000 miles, \$4,800, 393-1280.

1973 DODGE Dart Sport 8 cyc., P/S, A/T; steel radiation. Deluxe interior. Excell in truming condition. \$2,400. Buying a van. 358-5772.

DODGE 1971 Coronet wagon, 67,000 miles, clean, Best

DODGE Custom Coronet, 1973, P/S, P/B. A/C. ex-cellent condition, 338-6262.

DUSTER-1974

360 WEDGE Black over red. AM/FM stereo, A/C, P/B, P/S,

255-7900

Jim Diehl or Milt Dowden

1968 FORD Thunderbird

selected from our deluxe inventory, only 17,000 miles on speed-o, fully loaded, like new condi-

tion. Extremely nice car,

dark red with its A/T, like new tires, with certified miles, in very good condition, wholesale price

tires, very, very sharp, wholesale price \$1,895.

"Fallon Ford"

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000

Downtown Arl, Hts, 253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD 1974 Maverick, de-luxe, 8,700 miles, \$2,500/of-fer, 459-0688 evenings, FORD 1971 Squire wagon, 10 passenger, steel belted radials, A/C, excellent condi-tion, \$2,300-ofter, 640-8870.

FORD 1971, squire. WGN a u to . A/C. P/S, raci \$1,600. 526-6067.

FORD. Maverick, 1972. Ex-cellent condition, like new 21 Fe s. 6 yl., automatic, 31,750 or reasonable ofter. After 3 p.m. 991-1812. GRAN TORINO 1972. P/S. P/B. air, 31,950, 294-3933. GREMLIN X, 1974, 3 speed. A M / FM stere, bucket seats, \$2,400, 678-6259.

GREMLIN 'X' '73 6-cyl., standard transmission, factory air, AM/FM and tape, radial tires, \$1,900, 253-677.

GREMLIN '13, A/T, F/S, excellent condition, best offer, 459-0322 - evenings.

HORNET X 1974 sport-about,
deluxe wngon, P/S, P/B,
A/C, AM/FM radio, luggage
rack, rust preofed, 14,000
milez, paid \$5,000 selling
\$3,400, 358-8357 after 4 p.m.

IMPALA 71, excellent condi-tion, air, power, \$1,700. \$37-1644, after \$130 p.m. JAVELIN '73, excellent con-dition, air, AM/FM, disc brakes, \$2,400 or offer, \$82-1021.

1021.

JAVELIN '70, 3 speed, \$300.
Call after 5 p.m., 259-9755.

LINCOLN '69 Mark III, blue, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,350, 202-0832, 625-1620.

MALIBU 1972, P/S. A/T. exc. cond. 566-3215 eve-

MAVERICK 1974, VA, automatic, radio, W/VV, P/S, deluxe trim, Call 359-1566 or 592-6130.

MERCURY Comet. 1962. runs good. \$150. 640-1995 mornings.

nings.

VOLKSWAGEN

67,000 miles, offer, 255-6523.

A/T. Inquire:

\$1,195. 1 9 7 0

900—Automobiles

CHEVROLET, Impala, 1972, 4 dr. "A/C" excellent con dition, \$1,650, 956-6757. YAMAHA '73 T25-650, custom paint and seat, low mile-age, sacrifice, \$1,350 or best CHEVROLET ERCamino
1974, loaded with extras.
See to appreciate, 541-587.
CHEVY '72 Impela Custom
2-dr., vinyl top P/S, P/B,
A/C, \$1.850, 541-1577.
CHRYSLER '73 V-8, 4-dr.,
hardtop, vinyl top, automatic, lactory air, full power, good condition. After \$
p.m., 469-1612.

## 860—Recreational

DUNE buggy, rebuilt engine, m a n y extras, excellent condition, \$1,500, 392-2248.

## YAMAHA, GP-433, 1973, like new, double trailer, \$800.

WILSON Tournament gold clubs (men's), 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, SW and PW and golf bag also included \$65. 253-0963 after 5 p.m. REGULATION size poot table with table tennis top, \$225, 255-2806.



BUICK '70 LeSabre, Custom, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, auto., A/C, low ml. 1-owner. \$1,595. VEGA '71 Hatchback ep., 4-sp., custom int. radio, 37,000 certified mi. \$1,395.

394-2200 BUICK Skylark 1970, 2-dr. hardtog, P/S. A/C. V/T., 46,000 miles, good condition, 31400/offer. 439-9189. BUICK 1968 Electra convert-ible, loaded, \$850 or best

339-003, r., A/C, P/S, P/B, FM — FM sicreo radio, 28,000 miles, \$3,200, 894-BUICK, 1970, Electra Limit-BUICK, 1870, Electra Limited, fully equipped, \$1,250.

889-1100 or 541-4187.

CADULLAC Coupe '71 — excellent condition, low mileage, all extress, \$3,200, 2398394 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO, 1989, 377 automnt10, 3-ppd., P/S, V/T, \$1,393,
860-3155.

STARCRAFT #



mornings.

MUSTANG, '69, convertible, P/S, P/D, A/T. V8 encine, radio, good condition, good runner, best offer, 523-3767.

MUSTANG '69 — v-S. exc ellent condition, 31,000 miles, 31,160, After 6 p.m. or Salurday, 337-3419.

NOVA '70, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, radio, A-1 condition, 3350, 827-8734.

NOVA, S.S., 1971, 350 A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM 8 Irnck, carb. manifold, dual point, headers, and more, 31,500, 885-1857.

OLDSMOBILE '74, Cuthus

headers, and more, \$1,500.

855-1837.

OLDSMORILLE '74. Cuttars
Supreme, 2-dr. hardton,
whyl root, A/C, full power,
excellent condition, 322-4431.

OLDS, Cuttars \$5, warron,
A M / F M A/C, power,
40,000 miles, \$1,195, 255-1359.

OLDS — '74 Rescracy 4-dr.,
all notions, \$4,500 - best offer, 275-1229.

PINTO Supre warron, 1974.
A / C, A/T, rack, mag
wheels, excellent condition,
439-3092.

PINTO 1974, vinyl top, automaile, custom package.

matic, curiom package, mint, \$2300, 991-0865 between 6-9 p.m.
PINTO wagon 1974, low mileage, \$2,400, 397-3200, mileage. \$2,400. \$97,200.

PENTO 1973, 2½ yr. 25,000
mile warranty, Available
May 29th, 31,800. \$93,4078.

1974 PINTO Squire wagon,
likenew. A/C. AM/FM rodlo warranty, 33,200 or offer.
239-38t6 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Duster '72 —
outomatic. air. PS. viny]
r o o f. excellent condition.
27,000 miles. Best offer. 2553245.

2245.
A.C. low mileage, 2-dr., 27.750. 427-835.

EP FLYMOUTH GTX with new 440. Hurst competition plus 4-spd., 5 Cragers, much more, 894-8352.

900-Automobiles

## 900—Automobiles



**WEOLESALE AUTO PARTS** 

o copiecement parts for all cars a complete floo of foreign parts a high portermonco status èté foummewer selan saruké 259-1131 201 W. Central

INTERNATIONAL IMPORTED CAR PARTS, INC. Over 510,000 fereign pere parts stacked, Cotoli & wholesele, 1910 Niver Rd.,

452-8440 MECHANIC ON DUTY Front End Alignments Sun Scope Tunnups Tires & Botteries

EUCLID & WOLF SHELL Mt. Prespect 216-8775

You CAN offeed to equip your car with redials . . . at OUR

**AUTO WAXING** Pick up and delivery

JERS 438-7922, 358-9868 CALL 394-2400 **TO RESERVE** 

## Cash For Your Car!!

We buy all makes and models of clean used cars. 1969 and newerll Cask on the spot!! Act NOW-Your car will NEVER be worth more.

PONTIAC '71, A/C, AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 359-6035.

350-6035.

PONTIAC, Catalina, 1973, 4
dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,375, 4383580.

PONTIAC Grand Peix 1969,
model J. factory air, disc
brakes, console, 4 like new
tires, 44,000 miles excellent
condition, \$1,650 offer, 8300054.

1969 ROADRUNNER 383, 4 gpd., Hurst, Hooker, Edel-brock, Holley-Accell, Many new parts, \$1,400, 230-3844. ROADRUNNER, 1989, yellow convertible, 383 Mingnum, mint candition, \$1,760, 359-8820.

\$995.
1973 CHEVY Vega GT.
Bright green with black
racing strips, has A/T
with the rear 3rd door,
mag wheels with like new SKYLARK 68. 4-dr. hard-top. F/S. P/B. air, vinyl interior, roof, low mileage, very good modition, \$995 or best offer, 824-1969. TRAVELALL 1973 — ex-ceptionally clean, A/C, 25.000 miles. Asking \$3,450. TOYOTA 1971. air automat-ic, 25,000 miles. 824-0343. VEGA '13 GT. 4 spd., very good condition, extras, \$1400. 392-9711 after 5 p.m.

VF.GA '72, 4 apeed, 25 mpr. \$1,290, 353-4673. VF.GA GT, 1974, automatic, Ziebart, law mileage, ex-cellent condition, \$2,600, heat offer, 495-5880 or after 5:30, \$24-8892. VEGA 1974 Hatchback, cyl., excellent conditi 2,200 miles, stick, 827-6060. COUPE DeVille 1972 low miles, extra clean, londed, blue, white viny top, white tenther interior, \$3,850, 338-

FORD Fairlane wagon '68, P/S. P/B, A/C, runs good. \$225 or best offer. 682-8292. FORD LTD Brougham 1972, a ir conditioning, fully equipped, like new tires, low mileage, good condition. 392-7525. \$\$ Cash For Your Car Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under \$500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 463 8130 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS

All makes, all models.

Will pay off your balance.

LADENDORF MOTORS

77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines 827-3111 YOUR CHANCE TO

BUY LIKE A DEALER

All cars fully equipped 75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 67 Biercedes Benz 4/D, 25 SE, with fuel injection and sun roof, also 75 Jeep, speed, still under warranty and other cars.

392-1600 Car of the Week '72 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded-Buckets-Console Raily Wheels \$2.78 TOM TODD CHEVROLET

CALL BOB ZAUCHA

700 W. Dundee Vheeling 537,7005 **CASH** FOR YOUR CAR Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr.

WOODFIELD FORD Schaumburg

910—Thrifty Auto Buys ALFA-ROMEO '88 4-dr. se-dan, \$400. Call evenings or weekends. 665-0788. AMBASSADDR '69, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, \$700. 537-2699.

62 BUICK Special, \$200, 255-

6254.

BUICK 1968 Lesabre runs good, \$350. Call \$94-7257.

BUICK 1967 Seylerk, 2 Geor P/S. P/H. A-fr. radio, like new tires, \$300 — or offer. \$39-7083 Arer 8 p.m.

CADILLAC 1924. Good condition, all power, \$600 or best offer. 457-4423. best offer. 437-4425.

CAMARO '89 — 6-cyl. stick. 54,000 original miles, good condition, \$500 firm. 885-3025.

CHEVROLET '87, Caprice 2-dr., P/S. A/C, 3300 or best offer, 233-4354.

CHEVROLET, Chevelle, 1983, good condition, 3475 or best offer, 641-6644 or 891-2272.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1963, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, many extras. Low milesage. Runs good. No tires. \$775, 438-3323 after 5:30 p.m.

910—Thrifty Auto Bays

VW '67, suproof, runs good, \$600, 827-0558.

920—Import/Sport Cars

ALPHA Romeo, 1972, 4 dr., 5 speed, radials, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2,500 or offer, 552-5956.

offer. 652-5956.
1971 CAPRI 2000cc 4 speed, 41,350. Days 259-4000. Mc, Meyer. 633-9570.
1973 CAPRI VA. 4 sp. decor group. AM/FM 8 track, CK puckage, sunroof. 2590, 395-5077.
CORVAIR 1965, 1972 Datsun pick-up. 1970 post office jeep. 388-2376.
DATSUN, 1973, 240Z. tow mileage, A/C, mag wheels,

jeep. 288-2376.

DATSUN. 1973, 240Z. tow mileage. A/C. mag wheels, AM/FM. \$4,800. 239-0888 before 7.p.m.

DATSUN 510. 1972, 4 speed. 2-dr. A/C. \$1,600. 884-1588. 1972 FIAT 850 Spyder, low mileage. Good condition. \$4,500 offer, 233-3158.

mileage. Good condition.

\$1,500 offer, 233-158.

MAZDA 19734, RX-2 coupe.
A/C, AM/FM stereo tabe.
2.000 miles. Ziebart, 35850
firm. 297-4654.

MERCEDES 72, 450 SL
coupe. 16,000 miles, 1 owner, perfect condition. All options. Michelin tires. soft and hard tops, custom rear and table tops.

MERCEDES Benz 1963.

MERCURA A/C, A/T, AM/FM, P/S. P/B, excellent condition througt, 34,93/offer or trade. 353-1520, 353-6582.

MERCURY Capri. 72, V-6, automatic, decor group, sum mof. radials. P/B, excellent condition. \$1,650 and offer. 670-3336 days; 593-6445 evenings.

evenings.

MGB 1972, orange, low milenee, just tuned, \$2,600, 2552522.

OPEL 70 Kndett wagon;
A/T, \$1,098, '69 VW bug
good shape, \$883, '12 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, AM/FM
sterco, less than 2000 miles,
Best offer, \$24-\$100.

RENAULT 1974, 12 wagon,
4-4 p.d., AM/FM radio,
\$2,500, 394-\$385.

1974 SAAB Sonnett III,

sport car lovers your

dreams come true, this 4

spd. and its bright red

color is perfect thruout. A

real performance car.

"Fallon Ford"

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000

Downtown Arl. Hts.

TOYOTA '71 Mark IV, A/C, radlo, heater, 4-sp., \$1,000, 541-7573, 398-8670.

Volkswagen & Sports Cars Wanted

Even if you still owe maney on your car, stop in at:

Volkswagen of Des Plaines

855 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines Specialists in fine used cars!

p.m. VOLVO '69 — 142 — radials, radio, 4-spd., \$1350, 253-7484 after 5 p.m.

Open Sundays

evenings,

\$2,500. 394-5385.

\$4,495.

oor Merianite

259-1146
421 W. Mala
Barrington
381-2150

Wash, wex Vingl tops....... 1000 \$4.50 Interiors..... frem \$7.50

THIS SPACE

TOM TODD CHEVROLET Ask for Bill Statek, Jr. 537-7005

> 910—Thrifty Auto Buys AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrilty Auto Want Ad

at these low rates; 1016( COST / OR 0 0415 00 1615 15..... 7.00 20..... 8.00 25..... 9.00 30..... 10.00 35..... 11.00 40..... 12.00

OKLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD CALL 394-2400° CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$300. 637-0277 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1963, A/T, A/C, R/II, very clean, \$400. 437-2725. CHEVY van 1989, 6-cvl., A/T, R/IL \$750, 837-3710 Hanever Pk.

fer. 437-7587 after 5 p.m.
FORD, 1970 Totino GT, P/S,
P/B, like new, A/C,
AM/FM, 4-epd, Must self.
3750, 398-2408 after 5 p.m.
FORD 1970 Cortina superior
condition, A/T, 20-mpg,
must sacrifice, 3695. Shown
by appointment, Daytime,
323-3236, evenings 561-7922.
FORD, 1968 convertible,
8-cyt., A/T, low mileare,
exc. cond. Asking \$700. \$230280.

0280.
FORD '67 XL, P/S. V8 289.
A/T. console, bucket seats,
vinyi roof, all excellent rubber, body real good, factory
8 track, \$\$60/best offer, \$374154.

FORD, 1969. Galaxte 500, good condition, \$550. 882

45..... 13.50

50..... 15.00

VW '69, new engine, automatic stick shift, gas heater, A/C, AM/FM shortwave radia, snow tires, one owner, Best offer, 381-3141. Handver Pk.
CHEVY Suburban, 1966, (window van), \$675, 4565144.
CHEVY, 1965, Impain atation wagon, P/S, mpla atation wagon, P/S, mpla atation wagon, B/S, automatic, low milesge, good condition, \$150, 259-2733.
CHEVY 65 - automatic, air. clean, low miles, \$395, 537840, G&W Auto, CHEVY 1963 Nova wagon, Gets to work everyday, \$35, 233-2402.
CHEVSLEER, Newport, 1985. 930—Classic & Antique Cars CHEVROLET, 1957 convert-lble, metal flaked cus-tom/too much to list must see, \$2,000 firm. 895-CHRYSLER, Newport, 1988, 4 dr., H/T, P/S, A/C, P/B, \$500 or offer, 882-8056.

1079.

1035 CHEVY, 2-dr. hartdop,
California car. 31,300, 2895363 after 6 p.m.

7-ROADSTER 1923 — show
winner, Chevy powered,
fully chromed, \$2,750, 4392003. COMET '88 — 2-dr. hardtop.
P/S. A/T. vinyl top. good
condition, \$575. 894-1467.
CORVAIR. '66, 140-hp. just
rebuilt, piston, cam, more.
\$600 or best offer, 255-2054. 5600 or best brief.

DODGE 1966, good condition, \$200 or best offer, 339-5281.

DODGE Charger, 1970, 4 on the floor, 440 magnum.

Needs clutch, \$500 ar best offer, 437-7587 after 5 p.m. 950—Automotive

PRIVATE Mechanic, Will do une-ups. 827-1435. 960—Autos Wanted

WANTED cars and trucks, Running or not!! Top Dol-lar Paid. 259-0714. Sell Your Car Instantly! CASH ON THE SPOT for your clean compact or intermediate

Supplies/Service

Contact Frank Kaulen 255-9610 CHALET FORD 970—Trucks & Trailers

GS19.
FORD Galaxie, 1967, small V8, P/S, A/C, clean, per-fect interior, good tires, \$375, CHEVY 1989 — % ton pick-up. AM-FM 8 track stereo. H.D. suspension. \$1.750 or best ofter. 593-2360. fect interior, good tires, \$375.
255-9023.

FORD '69 Cortina. stationwagon. 4-dr., white/red interior, clean, good transportation, \$330. 259-7283.

KARMANN GHA. '55, full of extras, very clean with good patnt, excellent condition, strong motor, must see to appreciate, \$475, \$22-8902.

OLDS 1986 Toronado, like rord otter, 593-2360. FORD 1986 F-100 — \$850 or ofter, 338-6300. FORD '77 ½ ton Econolina Van, 6-cy., stick, \$2,000 firm, After 3:30 p.m., 837-5829. 5822.
FORD 1973 truck, A/T, F330 one ton closed moving type van, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,100, \$56-890.
FORD, 1967, F-600, 330 V-8, 2 speed rear end. Like new tires, Steel flathed, \$300 \$93-3139.
EANCHERO '71, 251 engine. tion, strong motor, must see
to appreciate, \$475. \$23.8902.

OLDS 1966 Toronado, like
new brakes, exhaust, corhurctor, battery, starter, EC.

2759 - best offer, 438-4455.

OLDS '88, 442, convertible,
low miles, clean, A/C, \$500
or best offer, 253-6570.

OLDSMOBILE, 1994, 4-dr.
V-8, P/B, P/S, good turnning condition, \$206, 437-2311.

PLYMOUTH '70, 4-dr. V-8,
A/C, P/S, good tires, runs
good, \$695, 537-3054.

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina
4-dr., Hardtop, P/S, P/B,
good transportation, \$259 or
best, 253-6131.

PONTIAC Firebird, '67, 400
4-pdd, low miles, no rust,
3675, 824-4928.

PONTIAC, 1967, V-8, P/S,
A/T, A/C, good running
condition, \$300, 827-7068 after
5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1968 Expansion

RANCHERO '71, 351 engine, A/T, P/S, low mileage, \$1,850, 397-1660 Don. SCOUT' 58, full top, V8, 4-wh, drive, hydro turn plow. Excellent condition, \$1,550, 337-1660, Don. 980—Truck Equipment

**Want Ad** 

Deadlines

Saturday Issue - Neon Fri.

## PICKUP truck utility chest, for wide bed, 64-68", \$45. 537-6821. and Cancellation

A/T. A/C. good running condition. 3300. 827-7066 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1868 Bonneville. 2dt., A/T. F/R. P/S. vinyl mol. very good condition. 3795. 827-4082.

TOYOTA 1970 Carona 4-df., automatic. A/C. radio, 33.000 miles. needs brakes. 8876. 259-9058.

VEGA Hatchback 72 Cassett tape Disyer, body damage. 3500. 338-7740.

VOLKSWAGEN 69 — fair condition. Body good. driven in Mississippl. \$700. 448-0557 after 6.303; 232-7647.

VW. 1965. Clean, runs good. good direa, brakes and engine, \$300. 259-4158.

VW. 69. A/T. AM/FM, like new battery-miffier-dires, runs good. \$750, offer. 339-2688.

VW. 69. 4-Cyl., stick, and these and the first conditions. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon. Wed, Issue - Noon Tues, Thurs. Issue - Moon Wed. Friday Issue - Noon Thurs. 2688.

V.W. 69, 4-cyl., stick,
A.M./F.M., radial tires,
54,000 miles, exc. running
condition, burgundy,
Atter 6 p.m. 437-1747.

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance crisis.

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would

increase by 46 to 89 per cent. Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly tails to pass legislation acceptable to

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said she heard of the society's announce-ment only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused; doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56 3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rusi-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radi-ation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services. elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



The

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2,

103rd Year---28!

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 16, 1975

les Plaines

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## Sewer-plant site ignores ecology: HUD

by STEVE BROWN

Officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have told federal environmental experts that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The Herald learned that a highly critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald.

While praising portions of the environmental-impact statement being prepared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials said it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately cho-

The HUD report comes as EPA officlais complete work on a final environmental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the last 10 years.

Metropolitan Sanitary District offi-

project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding.

Much of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officials, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be (Continued on Page 5)



A MOUNT PROSPECT school principal was hospitalized Thursday after a four-car collision on Golf Road near Robert Drive, Injured was Robert B. Farguson, 43, 1028 Robert Dr.,

principal of Bussa School, Lawrence Mandel, 32, of Palatine, and Richard Ward, 38, of Niles, also involved in the accident, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital. A fourth driver, Marjorie Thias, Mount Prospect, was not hurt-

## Public must stop kickbacks: BGA head

The head of the Better Government Assn. said Thursday that unless the public starts caring about how public officials conduct themselves, no nt of investigations, indictacents or convictions will clean up corruption in government.

J. Terrence Brunner, BGA execuand even government prosecutors are clais must get EPA approval of the , bard pressed to end kickback and ex-

tortion schemes involving politicians unless the general public stops thinking that the payoff is the only way to do business.

marks to the Des Plaines Jaycees at the eighth annual Mayor's Prayer Luncheon.

"People ask 'so what?' when they tive director, said his organization read about a public official taking a payoff, but I believe it affects them greatly," Brunner said.

HE SAID MAKING decisions is difficult enough for public officials. "They should make their judgments completely clear of any influence,"

He said that less than 25 per cent of the persons polled by former Chicago Ald. William Singer thought that officlai corruption was an issue in the Chicago mayoral campaign.

He noted this reaction came in a year when a number of Chicago May-

or Richard J. Daley's closest political associates were convicted of various

"It is our fault, the people's fault that things like Watergate occur and Daley is allowed to act the way he does." Brunner contended.

**DURING A QUESTION-and-answer** session that followed his remarks, Brunner said that government prosecutors tend to offer immunity to persons who bribe public officials because the actions of the public officials are more serious.

"The politicians are not the same as the general public; they have a greater responsibility because they have been put in a position of public trust and when they violate that trust, the law should come down harder on them." Brunner said.

"You can't come down hard enough on some politicians," he added.

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money cilp and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Land-

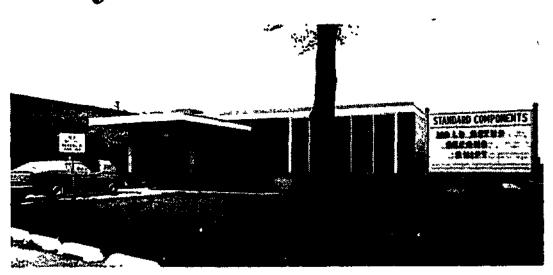
Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd.. Winnetke.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was aulcide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the builet which



Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Vil- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thuisday in the doorway of the

THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the wenpon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Land-

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components; played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a member of Loyola University's lay

board of trustees. Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unHuarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts. Police said a dozen armed robberie

usual for him to work odd hours.

any problems within the company.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threals to her employer's life or

Standard Components was formed

in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which

were reported in the village last year. but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

#### The inside story

Arts, Theater ...... 2 - 1

Sect. Page

Auto Mart ...... 3 - 2 Bridge . . . . . 1 - 11 Classifieds . . . . . 4 - 2 Comics ...... 8 Dr. Lamb ...... 1 - 4 Editorials ...... 1 - 10 Garden ......3 - 9 Movies ...... 2 • 5 Obituaries .... 1 - 7 School Lunches ... ... 1 - 6 School Notebook . ....1 - 6 Sports ...... 3 - 1 Square Dance News ... 1 - 4

Today on TV ......... 1 • 12

## Includes 80,000-seat stadium

## Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a propos-al for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450acre race track site is expected to in-

 A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000-unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

· Some commercial, or light industriai, development. · Reconstruction of the race track

backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr L. A. Hanson said Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as

by TONI GINNETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI

and Chicago police, have cracked a

theft ring that allegedly planned to

put 700 cases of stolen imported

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs

agents arrested two men, including an

2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington

scotch whiskey into a black market.

Meadows police help

think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at

Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominiumapartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he

has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "Is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT bousing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Viliage Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the an-

Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chi-

cago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband

whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28

from the Norfolk and Western Rail-

road yard at 103rd Street and Con-

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of

Rolling Meadows said Thursday the

whiskey was valued at some \$85,000.

Most of it has been recovered, he

Case said his department began the

Investigation several months ago

when a piggyback trailer used to hi-

jack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegle Street in the city's northern

The truck had New York license

plates and only a name printed on it,

Case said. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Meadows po-

lice were alerted to watch for a simllar trailer to trace the abandoned ve-

Thomas K. Sloan, regional director

of investigation for the customs ser-

vice, said the Chivas Regal Scotch

Whiskey was loaded in an inter-

He said the whiskey was shipped

from Scotland to a Chicago customer.

stance Avenue, Chicago.

industrial park.

hicle, Case said.

Western railroad yard.

track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing develcoment density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports sta-dium now near completion in Pentiac, Mich., near Detroit,

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he

YOUR

#### HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE crack whiskey-theft ring

Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a m.

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday

Pacidock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlangton Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70° per week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones \$9.75 \$19.60 \$39.00 DES PLAINES NEWSROOM 501 W. Golf, MP Telephone 640-6700

nen's News:

Fleanor Rives

Second class postage paid at

national container in the Norfolk and Arlungton Heights, Ill. 60004



adjacent to the new six-story Civic Conter at Miner The complex will cost about \$4 million.

CONSTRUCTION continues on the city's new po- Street and Graceland Avenue. City officials expect lice building. The two-story facility is being built the project to be completed by the end of the year.

#### Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custo-Charged are Robert H. Newman,

## Sewer-plant site hurts ecology: HUD

(Continued from Page 1) issued to homes within 500 feet of a sewage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study

ficials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values of alternative sites comes as MSD of- for several factors relating to the

## From the library

A schedule of free programs sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Libeary, 841 Graceland, during May include:

· Saturday Club for kindergarten through third grade children will meet from 10 to 10:30 a.m. This will be the club's last meeting until September. . The fourth through sixth graders

from 11 to 11:30 a.m. . The Library Lighters invite parents and friends to their presentation of "Sorry No Answer" Saturday, May

will hold their last meeting Saturday

 The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This month's selection is "The Eye of the Storm" by Patrick White.

### Jackson reelected president of parks

Mount Prospect Park District Pres. Robert T. Jackson has been reelected to another one-year term.

Comr. Elmer Blasco will serve as vice president and Comr. Rosemary Argus will serve as elected secretary. Albert W. Jackson has been reappointed treasurer and William Ward has been reappointed park attorney.

Blasco also was appointed to serve as head of the finance committee with Mrs. Argus and Victor Rose as committee members. Other appointments

- · Recreation committee: Mrs. Argus, chairman: Rose and Richard P. Coleman, members.
- · Golf committee: Coleman, chairman; Jackson and Blasco, members.
- Building and grounds committee: Rose, chairman; Coleman and Mrs. Argus, members.

• The final film in the series, "Pioneers of Modern Painting," will be shown Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The story of the life and works of Edvard Munch is narrated by Kenneth Clark and distributed by the National Gallery of Art, Washington,

• A program on freezing and can-ning will be presented by a foods and nutrition specialist from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Friday, May 23, from 1 to 2:30

• Preschool storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds will continue to meet during the summer at a new time. The group will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. beginning June 19.

### 'Imaginary Invalid' set at Maine West

"The Imaginary Invalid," a French farce by Mollere, will be presented by the Maine West High School Thes-pians at 8 p.m. May 22-24 in the school auditorium, 1753 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The play is about a lovable hypochondriae who tries to marry off his daughter to a doctor to save on medi-

Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the school or from Thespian and Des Plaines Womans' Club mem-

Sieve Pelinski CAST Mary Jo Zaidbak Toinet Tom O'Donnell Clean Linda Illinatrom Anglian Kevin Marquette Monsiour Dialoir Uruce Weaver Thom Mark Hamilton Monsieur Purgs Scott Peckenpaugh Monsieur de Bonnel Joe Detroer Monsiour Berale John Daltin Monsiour Fleura John Daltin Monsiour Fleura
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

plant. The total of the values allows a ronmental protection agency are incomparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jan. 20, indicated that at least two other shurat alte as superior to all other alternates.

AN EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site. The MSD estimated 200 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Pinines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 800 would be affected by the facility.

The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be affected if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elm-

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the toliway.

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and envi-

volved in a lawsuit which seeks to determine if the 1.3D must adhere to Des Plaines health ordinances which sites were as acceptable as the Oak- set strict guidelines for the constructon-Elmhurst location, but a new chart tion and operation of sewage-treatmeni

The city and the MSD have been in court twice in recent years. In both cases, the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that the city cannot require the MSD to adhere to zoning regulations.

## **WE'VE MOVED**

Des Plaines Herald Office has moved to

601 W. Golf Road Mount Prospect PHONES FOR:

Newsroom __ __ _ 640-6700 Home Delivery __ 297-4434 Want Ads ..394-2400 Other Deats .. 394-2300 Sports Scores 394-1700

## **Back to** the good old

That's Where We're Going with Our Special Old-Time Favorite Dinners, Served Monday through Thursday Ali During May. Treat Yourself to Chicken and Dumplings, Smoked Butt and Cabbage or Beef Stew with Hot Homemade Biscuits. Each Dinner Served with Our Glant Relish Tray. At the Good Old Days' Price of \$3.95.

6121 Dempster St., Morton Grove Phone 966-4810

### Have Jun! JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES Starting the Week of May 25, 1975

(JR. LEAGUES START AFTER FINESH OF SCHOOL YEAR) owling in the following league:

MONDAY

9:30 A.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. HEN'S STROLES 7:30 P.M. HINTO HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

( ) 9:30 A.M. 10 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$1:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOAL ( ) 1:00 P.M. - OPER PEAT ( ) 7:30 P.M. MINED NOCP. (4 PER TEAM) ( ) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) THURSDAY

FRIDAY [ ] 9:30 A.H. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME SL.50 PER PERSON - ALL TOU CAN BOWL [ ] 1:00 P.M. CORE & CRIPS LEMGLE [ ] 7:30 P.M. MIEED NOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweener Win 504 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

---- OPEN PLAY - MLL BAY & EVENIRG ( ) ) 30 P H. MINED HOLP. (4 PCR TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlets everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1973, Buffalo Grave Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60° per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes

100 W. Dundee Rd.

**Buffalo Grove** 

537-2200

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announce-ment only late Thursday and was una-ware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring maipractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 milllon in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago,

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, in-cluding office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen,"
Dr. Burkhead said of the possible
work stoppage. "But it might impress
the people with how serious the matpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the



## The Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year-61

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## No 'immediate' expansion plans

## Annexes may add 11,000 to village

Annexations to Bullalo Grove in the next several years could expand the villago's 18,400 population by nearly

Village Pres, Edward Fabish and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said several proposals have been discussed in recent years but there are no plans for expansion in the immediate fu-

Soveral properties could "conceivably" be annexed to Buffalo Grove, most of which would be for residen-

Installation of a water and sanitary

sower main along Dundee Road in

Buffalo Grove could begin in three

weeks pending village board approv-

The \$91,000 project, consisting of a

10-inch water main and an 8-inch sani-

tary sewer main, will serve areas

along Dundee west of Golfview Ter-

Cost of the project will be shared by

the village, which will pay one-third, owners of the Village Plaza and the

Buffalo Grove National Bank, the

Kloszwood United Methodist Church

and the Wheeling Rural Fire District,

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson

Work on water, sewer

tial development but some are for commercial and industrial areas.

TWO ANNEXATIONS for properties near the village may come before officials, however, in the next six to eight months, Larson said. Officials have been discussing petitioning procedures for nanexation of Evert Farm near Ili. Rtc. 83 and Weiland Road and "we may get those petitions soon," he

Although discussions have been going on with George Evert, owner of

owners of the new Dundee Road fire

THE MAINS ARE designed to serve

those areas along with a proposed medical center next to the bank that

will hook up to the water system. Lar-

son also said the sewer main will be

extended to serve an unincorporated

piece of property in case it is ever

The board is expected to award con-

among property owners about sharing

the cost for the system. The dis-

agreement lasted almost a year and

(Continued on Page 5)

tracts on the project Monday. Larson said there was disagreement

annexed.

the 25-acre farm in unincorporated Lake County, "nothing definite" has yet been proposed, Larson said.

The property fronts the proposed town center site and is zoned for residential development.

Another property, a four-acre site owned by Peter Heitkotter, 610 Wyngate Ln., also may come before the village in the next several months.

The owner has had a petition for annexation on file in the village for a fow years but Larson said Heitkotter has expressed interest in "reinitlating" the procedure.

OTHER ANNEXATIONS that could take place in Buffalo Grove by 1982

• The Stellow farm, a 140-acre tract main may begin in June west of the village between old Checker Road and the Lake County-Cook County line. The matter is involved in a court fight between Miller Builders of Skokie and the Village of Long Grove. Miller is seeking to annex the property to Buffalo Grove for a 460unit housing development.

· Chevy Chase country club and estates in Lake County. Officials say the village master plan calls for eventual annexation of the area but said this week taking in the 40-home estates this time.

• The Link farm, a 60-acre plot near Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83, along with another nine acres known as the Gershefske property, just south of Ill. Rte. 83. Owners have sought annexation data from the village, Larson



DAVID CARTER streches arms and legs to take a dren learn basic gymnastic skills in Buffalo Grova swing on the uneven parallel bars. Preschool chil- Park District physical-education programs.

## Ship's recovery 'shot in arm': Capt. Hill

– Page 2

THE PARTY OF THE P

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huerise, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grave Company. The built passed through the victim's head.

er were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeler Ad

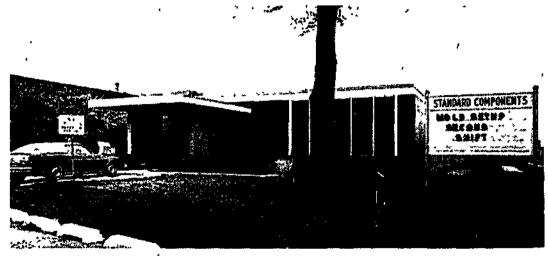
Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd.,

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money ello was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a Elk Grove Village Police murder," Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was

Landers sald a .38-callber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory, Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmaler Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Vil- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.
"We can't find any record of the

weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Land-HUARISA, a major stockholder of

Standard Components, played a key

role in founding the Admiral Corp.

with Ross Siregusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband falled to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers sald. He said a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unusual for him to work odd hours. Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company. Standard Components was formed

in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberie were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

## The inside story

Arts, Theater2	. r
Auto Mart 3	- 2
Bridge 1	
Classifieds 4	- 2
Comies1	- 6
Dr. Lamb1	- 4
Editorials1	- 10
Garden3	- 9
Movies 2	- 5
Obliuaries 1	. 7
School Lunches1	- 6
School Notebook1	- 6
Sports	- 1
Square Danco News1	_
Today on TV1	- 12
TOTAL OF EA	- 12

## Village hits annual blood drive goal

Buffalo Grove has attained its annual goal of 720 pints for its blood-

assurance program.

Every resident in the village now is eligible to receive blood replacement free because 4 per cent of the population donated a pint of blood.

"We're very, very happy about it," said Sylvia Bogart, cochairman of the Buffalo Grove Blood Commission.

More than 106 pints were denated May 1 at the last blood drive of the program year, pushing the total amount of pints beyond the 720-unit

The blood drive is conducted in cooperation with the North Suburban Assn. of Health Resources and the North Suburban Blood Center.

The new blood year will begin July 26 with a drawing at Buffalo Grove High School.

"It doesn't mean we can rest on our laurels," Mrs. Bogart said of the last blood drive. "We have to start all

Mrs. Bogart said she expects a higher quota to reach in the new program year because of the increasing village population.

Persons interested in donating at the July 26 drawing may call Mrs. Phyllis Wolter at 337-2750 or Mrs. Louise Miley at 541-1128 for appoint-

Persons may also donate at any hospital and ask that the blood be credited to the village, Mrs. Bogart

### Water, sewer main work to begin soon?

(Continued from Page 1) bids, originally opened last March, had to be extended until a settlement on payments could be reached.

Larson said he will recommend that the property owners who will benefit from the project help foot the bill. He said he also will recommend officials adopt an ordinance to assess property owners who annex to Buffalo Grove and top on the mains.

Larson said the project will not require tearing up any areas of Dundee Road and should not impede traffic.

Mary Ann Malloy, 12, a seventh grader at Jack London Junior High

School, is being sponsored by the

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Knights of

Columbus, Regina Council 4837 Ladles

Auxiliary as a princess candidate in

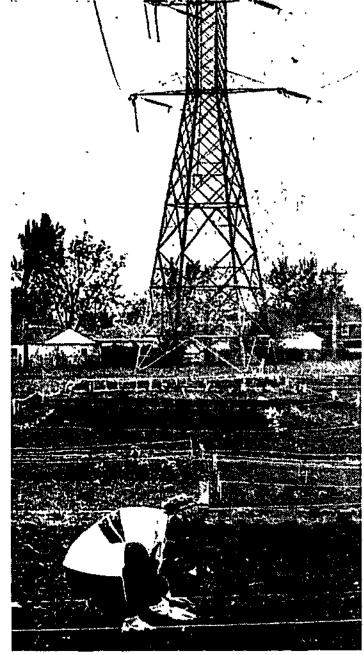
The fair will be at Mount Prospect

the Mount Prospect Charity Fair.

Plaza Saturday.

Mary Ann Malloy princess contestant

Each penny deposited in specially votes will be crowned princess of the



BARBARA JAVENS hopes the tends to her Wheeling Park Disearth will be good to her as she trict garden plot on Dundee Road.

## Traffic jams at Elmhurst, Old McHenry 'corrected'

Massive traffic tieups, caused last week by the new stop signs on Old McHenry Road at Elmhurst Road. were corrected this week, Wheeling

count as a vote for that candidate and

will be donated to charity. Persons

can vote as many times as they

choose. Voting will close at 1 p.m.

Marie Is the daughter of Mr. and

The girl who receives the most

Mrs. James E. Malloy of Wheeling.

police said Thursday.

"Traffic has thinned out." Lt. Ronald Nelson said. "People are finding other routes on the nearby arterial streets and that traffic now is heavi-

Nelson said he expects the traffic levels on McHenry Road will pick up again once the Illinois Dept. of Highways replaces the stop signs with temporary traffic signals. He said the state signed a contract to have the temporary signals put in by May 26.

The new signals, Nelson said, will be timed so that Old McHenry Road traffic will have a longer green light. He said the signals "will alleviate the problem out there."

The action to regulate traffic at the Old McHenry and Elmhurst roads intersection came after a Wheeling civic group, CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination), pressed for traffic signals there.

Permanent traffic signals are planned for installation next year after approval this July in the state highway department budget.

· YOUR

HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper? Call by 10 a m.

•

Want Ads

394-2400

**Sports Scores** 

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
To per week
By Mall 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

Second class poetage paid at Arlington Heights, 131, 60004

ЭG

City Editor:

Women's News:

Rich Honnek John Maes Hetty Lee Tom Von Malder Marianne Scott

Keith Reinhard

#### marked cans in stores and banks will Have Fun! JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES Starting the Week of May 25, 1975 (JR SEAGLES START AFTER FIRESH OF SCHOOL YEAR) I am interested in bowling in the following league: MONDAY 9 30 A.M. COME & TAME ELAGRE 1 00 P.M. LADIES HOLP (4 PLR TEAM) 7 30 P.M. HEN'S SINGLES 7:30 P.M. HINED HOLP. (4 PER TEAM) TUESDAY 9-30 A M. LADICS MOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1 00 P.M. COST & CMIP STACK (TEEMSIRS) 7 00 P.M. LADICS TRID MOCP 9 00 P.M. MITED MOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 9 00 P.M. LADICS MOCP. (4 PER TEAM) WEDNESDAY ) 9 39 A M LADIES HOLP, (4 PER TEAM) 1 00 P M, COME CHIP LLAGUE (TERMAGERS) 3 7:30 P.M. MIZEO HOLP, (4 PER TEAM) [ ] 9 30 A M. 10 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIPE 12:50 PER PERSON - ALL TOU CAN BONE ] 1 00 P.M. - 0PER PERS ] J. 20 P.M. - HAID MOCP. (4 PER TEAM) ] J. 30 P.M. - LADIES MOCP. (6 PER SEAM) THURSDAY FRIDAY ( ) 9:30 A.H. 10 12 00 HOOM - PRACTICE TIPE 12:30 9ER PERSON - ALL TOU CAN BOME 3 1 00 P.M. COME & CHIPS ITEMS ( ) 2:30 P.M. HEIGU HOCP, (4 PER TEAM) Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper Win 50r to \$50.00 - Fun Galore INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER SATURDAY ---- OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING { } 7:30 P.M. HENCO HOLP. (4 PER TEAM) SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Straker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60° per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings. Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes 100 W. Dundee Rd. 537-2200 **Buffalo Grove**

Sell it with a want-ad

## Race track master plan to be revealed May 28

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450-acre race track site is expected to in-

· A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

· Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

 Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr L. A. Hanson sald Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals

for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago

Bears," he said. JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illi-nois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominiumapartment housing.

He said he believes the height of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he has not seen any final plans.

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last Octo-

ber after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and

North Western Ry, tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end

of horse racing at Arlington Park.

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal 'for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasibility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a sim-

Har report in 1973 for a sports stadlum now near completion in Pontlac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's plans.

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB-Mrs.

first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.-Stan Depkon,

pres., 537-6034. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-

p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday,

8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

EL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-

TOPS CLUB-Meets Mondays, 7:30

p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

Prospect Heights, Maureen Bern-

MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968-Meets 2nd

Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-

CAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m.,

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE

REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate

homes, John Shelk, pres., \$37-4007. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson,

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE

NURSES' CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kif-

fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr.

High, Wheeling.
WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-

Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

Wheeling High School, Lt. Lorraine

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL

LEAGUE-Tom Brennan, pres., 541-

2230, meets third Tuesday (except

in December), 8 p.m., high school

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR

CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, com-

mitteeman, 259-0730, (9 a.m. to 1

VHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Jim Bauer, pres.,

537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary,

537-0843, meets second Wednesday,

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far

Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednes-

day, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr.

High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-

ORGANIZATION-Meets

W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-

VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

pres., 259-8691.

p.m. daily).

stein, pres., 537-4761. WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-

Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets

## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

AMVETS-Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Fri-day, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)-Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Ric. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329; :B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres.,

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION-Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall, For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOT-BALL PROGRAM-Board meeling 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-

**BUFFALO GROVE CHESS** CLUB-Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rylko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school chorat room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOM-AN'S CLUB-Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656. BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S

CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-

5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of

month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Mu-nicipal Building, Open to public. BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE-Meets 2nd Tues-

day, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING

NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB-Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Ploneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada,

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mects fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating lo-cations. Esther Adamson, pres.,

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Com-merce Park, Wheeling, Guests wel-

FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES-Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES-Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)-Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL-Meets 1st & 9rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee 1 Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland

Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)-Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., OVER 50's CLUB-Meets 2nd and

4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd, For information, call 537-0356. PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON,

CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport. PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chap-

ter)-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMIS-SION-E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police sta-

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tucsday, 8 p.m., police station. POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Meets

Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)-Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

Wheeling High School.

your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is

3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs.

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors In Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a volun-tary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Firmey, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a sult against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, con-fining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," br. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The munber of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the



The Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year-177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## Multi-family downturn largest

## Village building dips by \$3.5 million in '74

by LUISA GINNETTI

Construction in Wheeling continued to decline during the 1974-75 fiscal year, continuing a downward growth pattern evident for the past three years, according to year-end village building statistics.

Value of new building dropped to \$10,503,435 in the fiscal period beginning May 1, 1974. Total building during fiscai 1973-74 was about \$14 million and growth during fiscal 1972-73 was estimated at alightly more than \$19 million.

The biggest drop in construction occurred in the category of multi-family dwellings, which includes townhouses, condominiums and apartments. Only 132 units were built during the past fiscal year compared with 451 units during (iscal 1073-74.

THE FIGURE represents one of the lowest growth rates in multi-family construction in the past several years, signaling an apparent slowdown to large-scale developments in the vii-

More than 1,600 units were built in 1972-73, and more than 1,330 units were built in 1971-72.

in contrast to last year, however, the village did see some construction of single-family houses. Four houses with a total valuation of \$90,000 were constructed during the 1974-75 fiscal year compared with no single-family construction in fiscal 1973-74.

Commercial and industrial construction also declined during the past

fiscal year with 10 industrial buildings and four commercial buildings erected. There were 11 industrial projects and 8 commercial buildings constructed in 1973-74.

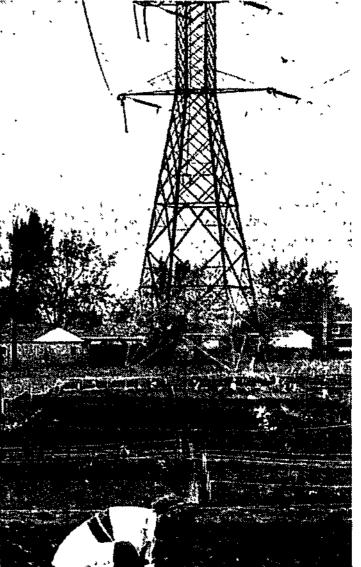
> increased spending come in the category of residential remodeling where more than \$334,000 was spent, compared with \$269,533 in fiscal 1973-74. This category has shown a steady increase in the past three years signaling an apparent trend toward more home remodeling, rather than purchase of a new home.

> VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday said officials were not surprised by the construction figures. 'The money market is just not there and we expected these figures. They came as no surprise," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said developers have held up on construction because of the tight economy but he added he ex-pects growth to begin this year as the economy improves.

"If the economy changes I expect to see an increase over what we've had," Scanlon sald. "I think we've reached a period where we have reached the end of a lull. I see an increase in industrial development,

Scanlon said it is difficult to predict If residential development will increase in single-family construction or multi-family construction. Scanlon added that zoning will determine which type of residential development



earth will be good to her as she trict garden plot on Dundee Road.

## Monthly crime rate drops 16%

by TOM VON MALDER Wheeling police this week reported a 16 per cent decrease in crimes during March.

Statistics showed seven fewer burglaries and 16 fewer theits in March 1975 as compared with March 1974. Over-all, 174 crimes were reported during the month, compared with 208 a year ago.

The greatest decreases were in the more serious crimes, such as thefts and burglaries. Serious crime, as defined by the FBI, decreased 27 per cent during the month while lesser crimes decreased 9 per cent.

LT. RONALD NELSON said that one of the prime reasons the crime rate has begun declining is the number of arrests in recent months. He said several suspects believed responsible for multiple burglaries in the village were arrested. Their arrests. he said have cut the burglary rate.

"Our clearance rate is very high," Nelson said. He referred to departmental statistics that show in the first three months of this year, crime overall was up 3 per cent, "more serious" crime was down 9 per cent and arrests were up 24 per cent.

"The crime rate is down probably, too, because of the publicity on ar-rests," Nelson said. "The burglars and had guys are made aware that if they come into Wheeling they are going to get caught."

Other March crime figures show one rape, four aggravated assaults, 16 burglaries, 37 thefts and one auto theft. There were 34 disorderly conduct cases, three cases of drunkenness, two weapon offenses and three other assaults.

THERE WERE no robberies or sex offenses - other than the rape - reported during the month.

The three-month figures show 45 (Continued on Page 5)

## Plaque missing long before loss noticed

The Wheeling High School dedication plaque was missing for at least five days before school officials realized it had been stolen.

A school ignitor was the first to realize something was amiss Friday morning when he found and filled some holes left where the plaque was fastened to the wall. The janitor apparently did not notify school officials about the missing plaque.

Wheeling police said the dedication plaque would cost an estimated \$500 to replace. The plaque has stood in the building since 1962.

Police said school officials have offered a reward for the plaque's return, but officials would not disclose the amount of the reward.

### Car wash at St. Joseph

The eighth-grade class of St. Joseph the Worker School will conduct a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds will be used for the class graduation gift to the school. The car wash will be May 24 if it rains Saturday.

BARBARA JAVENS hopes the tends to her Wheeling Park Dis-

STANDARD COMPONENTS

MALD-BETHE

ARIPT'

8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Landers

said Huarisa could not have entered

the building after that time without

tripping an alarm.

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove-Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

er were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company. John B. Huarisa, 64, board chair-

man of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeler Rd. Huarlsa's body was found at 1:39

a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd.,

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death." He declined to speculate on whether

Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide. Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to

the Illinois Crime Laboratory, Police

also were looking for the bullet which

THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grave VII- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.
"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are Landers said Huarisa's wife became still searching for the bullet," Land-

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

tect the plant by burglar alarm reportmember of Loyola University's lay ed Huarisa was in the building from

board of trustees.

concerned Wednesday night when her husband falled to come home. "We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found

HUARISA'S family told police they Huarisa." Landers sald. did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-He said a security firm hired to pro-

of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company. Standard Components was formed

usual for him to work odd hours, Huarisa's secretary said she knew

in 1964 through a merger with Stan-dard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberie were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail cstablishments.

## The inside story

Bridge	Arts, Theater2 Auto Mart3	· 1
Comics       I       8         Dr. Lamb       1       4         Editorials       1       -10         Garden       3       9         Movies       2       5         Obituaries       1       7         School Lunches       1       6         School Notebook       1       6         Sports       3       1         Square Danco News       1       4	Bridge1	- 11
Dr. Lamb       1 • 4         Editorials       1 - 10         Garden       3 • 9         Movies       2 • 5         Obituaries       1 • 7         School Lunches       1 • 6         School Notebook       1 • 6         Sports       3 • 1         Square Danco News       1 • 4		_
Garden	Dr. Lamb1	•
Obituaries	Garden3	- 9
School Lunches         1 - 6           School Notebook         1 - 6           Sports         3 - 1           Square Dance News         4		_
Sports	School Lunches1	_
	Sports3	-
2000) OH 27 2 - 22	Square Dance News1 Today on TV1	- 4 - 12

## Arlington Park master plan to unfold May 28

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposul for an 80,000 sont stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450acre race track site is expected to include:

 A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000unit, high-rise housing plan presented to village officials last fall.

· Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

· Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr L. A. Hanson sald Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule's special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development.

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said.

"I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Raco Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for replacing its wooden barns.

Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at

Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on prelimi-

Massive traffic ticups, caused last

week by the new stop signs on Old

McHenry Road at Elmhurst Road,

were corrected this week, Wheeling

ald Nelson said. "People are finding

other routes on the nearby arterial

streets and that traffic now is heavi-

Nelson said he expects the traffic

levels on McHenry Road will pick up

again once the Illinois Dept. of High-

ways replaces the stop signs with

temporary traffic signals. He said the

state signed a contract to have the

temporary signals put in by May 26.

'Traffic has thinned out," Lt. Ron-

police said Thursday.

Traffic jams at Elmhurst,

Old McHenry 'corrected'

nary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous plan for 5,000 units of condominiumapartment housing.
He said he believes the height of the

proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he

has not seen any final plans.
The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year.

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last October after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by Arlington Park officials that the annexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race track to above-normal housing development density.

The development was planned for 190 acres between the race track and the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The stadium is believed to be planned for a site between the race track grandstand and the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks.

There is no indication that the forthcoming master plan will spell the end

of horse racing at Arlington Park.
A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will be the details of Madison Square Garden's proposal for an 80,000-seat sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago Bears professional football team.

The accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Garden to prepare a feasi-bility report on the use and financing of the stadium.

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a similar report in 1973 for a sports sta-dium now near completion in Pontiac, Mich., near Detroit.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's

"I feel that everybody concerned intends to make a wholehearted effort to let us get a good look at this," he

The new signals, Nelson said, will

be timed so that Old McHenry Road

traffic will have a longer green light.

He said the signals "will alleviate the

The action to regulate traffic at the

Old McHenry and Elmhurst roads in-

tersection came after a Wheeling civ-

ic group, CORPSE (Citizens of Old

McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter

Elimination), pressed for traffic sig-

planned for installation next year af-

ter approval this July in the state

highway department budget.

Permonent traffic signals are

problem out there."

## Consultant proposes 5-point program

## Barbara Wheeling Park District board.

### Miss Kukla named Legion queen

Barbara Kukin, a senior at Wheeling High School, has been chosen 1975 9th District American Legion queen.

Miss Kukla was chosen from eight girls competing in the con-test at Northlake. She will participate Sunday in the annual Youth Day parade in that community.

Miss Kukih also will participate in the Wheeling Memorial Day parade May 30. She will compete for the title of Cook County American Legion queen June 7 at a pageant at the Kennedy-O'Hare Holiday

Miss Kukla is a varsity cheerleader and batgirl for the varsity baseball team at Wheeling High School.

### Village crime rate down 16% in March

(Continued from Page 1) burglaries reported, eight fewer than in the same period last year. There were no robberies reported, although four occurred the previous year.

The 49 traffic accidents reported during March equaled the number during March 1974. Nelson said the completion of Dundee Road widening should help to keep the number of accidents down in the village.

For the period January through March 200 accidents were reported, a decrease of 14 from the previous year. In those accidents one person was killed and 44 injured. Last year, two were killed and 50 injured by the end

The number of service calls handled by police also declined in March and during the first three months of the year. There were 901 or 98 fewer service calls in March and a 218-call decrease for a total of 2,655 in the threemonth period.

## Girl, 14, reported 'good' after crash

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect girl was reported in good condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after she was injured Wednesday in a traffic acci-

Mount Prospect police said the girl, Inga Kryesinski, 1006 Burning Bush Ln., apparently ran across Wolf Road just north of Kensington Road and into the left front fender of a car driv-Parkway, Prospect Heights.

Police said the girl was thrown against the windshield. The car had a green light and had just crossed the intersection, police added. No charges were filed.

#### **YOUR** HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR **PHONE**

Home Delivery 394-0110 · Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD Published daily Monday through beturdes by

Paddork Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illenois 60006 **BUBSCRIPTION RATES** Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

By Mall 3 mps 6 mos. 12 mps All Zones \$9.75 \$19.80 \$39.00

City Editor: Women's News:

537-2200

Rich Honack Luise Ginnetti Tom Von Makler Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

## Heritage Park basin project unveiled

A five-step project that engineers say could turn the Heritage Park. West retention basin into a usable recreation facility was greeted enthuslastically Thursday night by the

Herbert G. Poertner, an engineer commissioned by Wheeling to be its flood-control consultant, told the park board that engineering variations around the basin could develop the site into the recreational facility it was originally intended to be.

Land for the basin was denoted by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention basin could be used for boating and fishing. The basin's size and depth have prevented such use.

Poertner's five-step program calls

• Construction of a bypass channel from the Soo Line Ry, east to an existing 60-Inch plpe.

· Construction of an earth berm between the bypass channel and the permanent retention pond to route runoff from the pend past the basin into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

· Installation of a small underground pump in the permanent pond to remove stormwater that does not drain into the Wheeling Drainage

• Improve and widen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from Wheeling Road to the Soo Line R.R. culverts to reduce sediment buildups in the permanent

• Increase the usable storage ca-

pacity of the permanent pond.

Poertner said these measures will create a permanent 20-acre basin-lake that will be usable for recreational purposes since runoff from the permanent pond will no longer spill over into the basin.

Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said creation of a 20-acre lake is exactly what park district officials have wanted since they agreed to donate the land for a retention basin.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$324,000. But Poertner said that figure will have to be raised because of increased construction costs due to inflation.

The park board and the village board will meet June 2 to discuss the

## Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SER-VICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge, Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968-Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parello, commander, 253-3010. AMVETS POST 68-Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd

Monday, Amvets Hall. AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Ronnie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE -Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students-Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046. BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING

La LECHE LEAGUE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD -Meets the last Thursday, 8 p,m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB-Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres.,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donaid Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE-Jean Bruhn, pres.; 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests wel-

COMMUNITY BLOOD PRO-GRAM-For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131. COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-

DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spietzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry

Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)-Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information; call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANI-ZATION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy,

advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., \$37-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday. 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-

SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Meets 4th

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

NFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS-Meet Tuesday after

2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329. JAYCEES-Meet 2nd Thursday,

p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Avc. Norb Blgalke, pres., 537-2049. JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)-Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lip-

schultz, youth director, 398-1140. KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP-Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Or-

Kleef, pres., 255-2284. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL-Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight,

chard Country Club. Cornells Van

537-8701. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUX-. ILIARY-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS-Meets 3rd rants. Isabelle Stevenson; pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB-Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600. MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master,

-- Eastern Stor Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des

-Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Miholek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarien Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thurs-

day. Masonic Temple. SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING-Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Moets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School, Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chair-

man, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WO-MEN'S AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station.

Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763. V F W AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller,

VFW Post 7178-Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968-Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCI-ATION-Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Ai Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB-Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kif-fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

ING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thoamas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-ORGANIZATION—Meets CAN monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691. WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE

REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday,

Wheeling High School. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILD-CAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson,

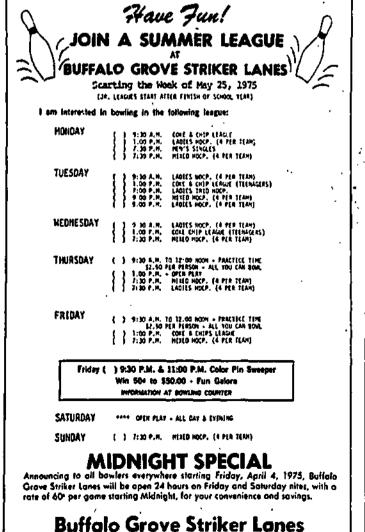
president 537-1075. WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shir-

ley Ruth, pres., 537-1975. WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High, Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)-Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House. Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300. ext. 277.

Turn to The Herald classified pages every day. You name it, we'll sell it!



100 W. Dundee Rd.

**Buffalo Grove** 

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for maipractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhoad predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly falls to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anno Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said ment only late Thursday and was una-ware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every soven doctors in the

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, in-cluding office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."



Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year-15

Rosello, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Four branches suggested for library system

by STIRLING MORITA Expansion to four branch Ubraries was suggested Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Public Library

Board. Robert Lyons, a board member, said that If the library were to expand to the soon-to-be-available Fire Station No. 2 in Hoffman Estates, it would be obligated to operate branches in the other three corners of the township.

The library board met in special session to discuss decentralization of the 45,000-square-foot library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, in anticipation of a decision by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night on the use of the fire station. The Holfman Estates Park District is the only other governmental body to put in a request for the station at 469 Hassell

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia Hayter, who attended the meeting, told the Ilbrary board the station probably would not be closed until June 15 instead of the anticipated date of June 1. Seh explained the village board has not decided if the station could be

### \$1.000 in tools taken

Tools valued at about \$1,000 were roported stolen Thursday from a construction site in Lexington Green ilomes on Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Officials for North American HUAC, 2375 W. Pembroke Ave., Hoffman Estates, told police the tools including power tools and a generator were sto-

rented or sold. The bond retirement for one year for the station is \$15,412.

Library Board Pres. John Lucas, using "conservative" Northeastern IIlineis Planning Commission statistics, estimated the library would need at least 60,000 square feet to accummodate the township's population by

"We're going to need additional space regardless." he said.
Michael Madden, head librarian,

and library staff are to contact libraries in the area and near major cities for data on branch - library systems. A survey is to be made to find out if proximity to the library had an effect on residents' use of the facility.

Modden said a branch library might be more attuned to the needs of that area and would have more of a "browsing" type of collection. But he said just expanding the present building would make management easier.

EXPANSION OF the library would prevent duplication of services and would be a focal point for the community, other board members said. But it was noted the branch library might be more accessible and within walking distance for many residents.

But Madden said an addition to the building could only be accomplished by a bond-issue referendum while a small branch could be accommodated In the operating budget,

He said the library has \$30,000 in reserve and could squeeze about \$30,000 more out of the budget for the next fiscal year. The biggest expense in taking over the station would be remodeling costs. He said the library will have 5,000 books it can put into the station immediately.



On a spring day, kites and kite flyers come in all shapes and sizes.

evalue des dicalisates de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya de

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The builet pessed through the victim's head.

er were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Land-

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added 'It would be better described a sus-

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which .



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road, John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Vilbeen reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband falled to come home.

and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Hunrisa could not have entered

the building after that time without

We were called by Winnetka police tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they. did not know if Huarisa carried a He said a security firm hired to proweapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours. Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberle were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

## The inside story

Arts, Theater 2	- 1
Auto Mart3	- 2
Bridge 1	- 11
Classifieds 4	. 2
Cornics1	- 8
Dr. Lamb 1	- 4
Editorials1	- 10
Garden3	- 9
	-
Movies 2	- 5
Obituaries1	- 7
School Lanches1	- 6
School Notebook 1	- 6
Sports	- i
	_
Square Dance News1	- 4
Today on TV1	- 12
	- 44

## 'New residents' to get tax break

by JOANN VAN WYE

New residents of an expanded Palatine Public Library District would pay about 25 per cent less in taxes than residents who live within the present district boundaries.

New residents of the district would not be required to pay off \$1.3 million In bonds approved by village residents in 1973 to construct a library at Bent-on Street and Northwest Highway to replace the present facility at 149 N. Brockway St.

As a result, new residents would pay \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation less than Palatine residents, who will be taxed to pay off the bonds.

The library is planning a referendum next month to expand its bound-aries from the Village of Palatine to include the Village of Inverpess, the Winston Knolls subdivision of Holfman Estates and other parts of Palatine Township not served by the Roll-

ing Meadows or Barrington libraries.
IF THE REFERENDUM to expand the library district falls, services of the new library scheduled to open this summer will have to be curtailed, in-

## Youth forum today at Schaumburg High

About 50 high school students are expected to meet with various local agencies in a special youth forum today at Schaumburg High School.

The program, aponsored by the Schaumburg Township Coordinating Council, will deal with the needs of youth in the community and how agencies can better serve youngsters.

Students from Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools will be invited to the meeting for talks with high school and junior high school officials, police departments, youth service organizations from the villages and the township, both park districts, the Salvation Army, County Juvenile Court and other community service groups.

### Dooley talent show scheduled today

Dooley School's fourth annual talent show, "Around the World the Doeley Way," will be presented by first Arrough sixth graders today at 7 p.m. at Addams Junior High School, 700 Springingguth Rd., Schaumburg, Through various songs, dances and

skits the children will take the audience on travels throughout the world. More than 330 students have participated in the preparation of the

Teachers Susan Bower and Laura Migdow have directed the show with the help of scenery directors Chuck Accardi, Carrie Michada, Tricia Mullin and Maribeth Tomaso, Student council members are responsible for ticket sales, programs, ushers, pub-licity and the business production of the school. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the perform-

## Pledges sought for Practice-Thon

Mombers of the Guardsmen Junior Drum and Bugle Corps are asking for cash pledges for each hour of practice at a 12-hour Practice-Thon Sumiay at Harper College, Algonquin and Rosello roads.

Proceeds from the Practice-Thon will be used to pay Guardsmen travel and operating expenses, which are between \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year, a spokesman said. The Guardsmen has 130 members in the "A" Corps and 50 Carlets.

During the Practice-Thon each section, horns, drums and color guard, will be observed and individual practice times will be recorded on anonsor sheets. Corps members will collect pledges within a two-week period after the event.

For information on the Practice-Thon or to pledge a donation, call 537-5677 or 537-9187.

#### Youths to benefit from garage sale

Proceeds of a garage sale being held Saturday by the Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook will be used to aid the youth of the community, a club spokesman said.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to dark at the Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

#### Historical society to show film Thursday

The Poplar Creek Historical Society of Hoffman Estates will show a 34minute color film at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall, 1200 N. Gamon

The society also is seeking persons interested in serving on committees to prepare a museum for the village. Interested persons should contact the village hall, 842-9100.

cluding the possible closing of the facility 14 days a week, according to Judith Gamoran, a library board member. She added village residents also would have to be asked to approve another referendum to increase

the operating tax for the library.
Residents of the library articl currently pay \$23 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation in taxes. In addition, Palatine residents will be paying \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation toward bends for the new library, and it is this charge that would not be passed along to now residents of the library district.

The bonds were issued by the Village of Palatine for the library board before it became a library district with its own bonding powers.

"The bonds are the obligation of the governing body that issued them and they will carry on in that fashion even if the district expands its boundaries," R. Marlin Smith, library attor-

> Registrations Now Open for 1975-76 School Year

Unstructured Program

• 2 or 3 day-week Sessions

• Summer Sessions Offered

For information

call 358-0552-

FLOWER

GARDEN

NURSERY

SCHOOL

Palotine, Ul

or 392-8938

• Home Environment

Qualified Teachers

572 W. Helen Rd.

Mrs. Gamoran agreed that the pay-

ment of the bonds for the new library will continue to be the village's re-sponsibility. She suggested the village seek assistance from Palatine Township in the payment of the bonds.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have asked the administration to look into the bond situation to see if there is some way the library district boundaries could be expanded without village residents paying an inequitable share of library expenses. ,

Several trustees have suggested the library board recall the bonds and reissue them under the library district's power.

"The library is not committed to recalling the bonds because it cannot legally recall them. Municipal bonds are never recalled," Smith said.

No taxes have been paid on the 20year bond issue that expires in 1993, but the current lovy for the debt re-tirement is \$110,517, Jihn Hedstrom, Palatine finance director, said. Al-



on May 18 at Gatehouse Apartments Recreation Center

2134 South Goebbert Rd. Arlington Heights Demonstrations - Door Prizes Everyane Welcome

## FOREIGN CAR BUFFS DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE \$\$

The U-Joint Self Service Auto Repair Shop now has in stack a complete line of Bosch ignitions for all foreign cars. We also carry Castrol oil, foreign filte.s, and can get most foreign car parts and accessories an one day

Use one of our do-it-yourself service bars and receive a 10% discount on your parts. Bay rental is \$4.00-hr. and that includes tools and electronic equipment.

Motor on over and learn how to DO-IT-YOURSELF

Look for us 2 blocks South of the Reaf 'n Barrel in Schaumburg Monday-Thursday 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00 Sunday 10:00-4:00



2121 Hummond Drive, Schaumburg, Plum Grove Industrial Estates



## TONIGHT FRIDAY, MAY 16th SALT SALI

ONLY ROCK (EX-COARSE) 19 50 LB. BAG..... 69 PELLETS 50 LB. BAG..... 39 **BLOCKS** 50 LB. BLOCKS.....

(RIGHT TO LIMIT)

Daily 9-9, Sun. 9-3 We Cut and Thread Pipe

BANKAMERICARD

HANSEN True Value 105 W. PALATINE RD.. 358-1890 PALATINE termined, village residents are ex-pected to have to pay \$8 for retirement of the bonds.

MRS. GAMORAN said the referendum on the \$1.3 million bond issue for a new library was held before the library became a district so the library would be built in the village.

Mrs. Gamoran said she left the referendum on the expansion of the li-brary district boundaries would pass or fall on the vote of village residents.

"It's no increased burden to Palatine residents and it will mean improved services," Mrs. Gamoran said, She said the library board viewed the bond issue as a separate and unre-

"Whatever the taxpayer decides, we



THE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carners 70° per week

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Iil. 60004

fi mos 12 mos \$19 50 \$39 00

Douglas Itay Marilyn McDonald Nancy Cowger Manianne Scott Jim Cook

3 mos \$9 75

City Editor Staff Writers:

## GREEN MEADOWS

LAWNBOY

SPRING SALE

MAY 16, 17 & 18

LAWN BOY

1 (4 pack Lawn Boy Cil) \$1.90

Self-Propelled 21° Model 8252

1 (2 1/2 Gal, Fuel Gan) \$5.95 VALUE

Easy lingering statting variable speed Lawn-Boy engine. Simplified carburefor eliminates adjusting

Safety-guarded all gear drive applies power to fear wheels Mechanical interlock system prevents farting of engine when drive is engaged

Vacuum-like cylling action lifts and discharges clippings up/front Snap-on grass bag hills from fear maneuvering

Lightweight Magnalite deck Outet under the deck

Lightweight Magnaute deck Guiet under interdet multier Fingerip height adjustment (6 positions. 1-3-) Patented safety features 1-year warranty

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

FRI., SAT. & SUN.

FREE

REG 5219.95

SALE \$189.95

SAVE \$30.00

PLUS YOUR

FREE GIFTS

OTHER MODELS ALSO FEATURED

THIS FRI., SAT. & SUN ONLY

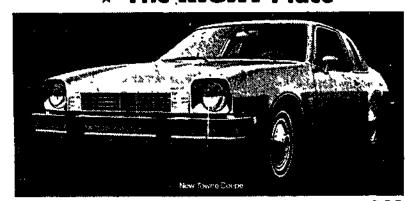
#8233AE, Solid State, 21", Self Propelled #7264, Solid State, 21", Bush #3252, Deluxe, 21", Self Propelled #7260D, Deluxe, 21", Push

1681 S. ROSELLE RD **SCHAUMBURG** SCHAUMBURG'S ONLY **Full Service Shop** 894-8533



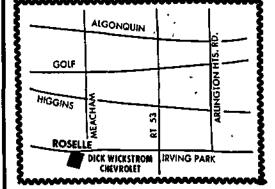
FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

* The RIGHT Price * The **RIGHT** People * The **RIGHT** Place



## The RIGHT Car Is Here!!!

Dick Wickstrom invites you to stop in and see and drive Chevrolet's all new small car, the Monza Towne Coupe.



529-7070 **OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5**  **Conveniently Located** On Irving Park Rd.

Dick Wickstrom 555 Irving Pk., Roselle



"A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 dectors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hespital said ment only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide aiready have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the county was sued.

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits over awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, in-cluding office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the



The

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year-99

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, May 16, 1975

Rolling Meadows

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

## Police help crack liquor theft ring

by TOM GINNETTI

Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI and Chicago police, have cracked a theft ring that allegedly planned to put 700 cases of stolen imported scotch whiskey into a black market.

A two-month investigation into the theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custo-

Charged are Robert 4. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chicago. The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 20 from the Norfolk and Western Railroad yard at 103rd Street and Constance Avenue, Chicago,

POLICE CHIEF Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the whiskey was valued at some \$85,000. Most of it has been recovered, he

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on Carnegie Street in the city's northern industrial park.

The truck had New York license plates and only a name printed on it. Case sald. Federal Customs agents were called and Rolling Mendows police were alerted to watch for a sim-



ilar trailer to trace the abandoned vehicle, Case said.

Thomas K. Sloan, regional director of investigation for the customs service said the Chivas Regal Scotch Whiskey was loaded in an international container in the Norfolk and Western railroad yard.

He said the whiskey was shipped from Scotland to a Chicago customer. Case said the trailer was traced to a Chleago company which confirmed the theft of its vehicle two months ngo. He said police subsequently learned that Newman had approached several local businesses asking if they

would want to "buy some whiskey. Arrests are pending against several more persons, Case said.

The two men charged are being held on bond and will appear in U. S. District Court on the charges.



On a spring day, kites and kite flyers come in all shapes and sizes.

BERGA TARTISTICA ALA SALARAN MERRING MER BEGING MENERANA ALIGE MENERANA ARTICLEM AND MENERANA MENERANA MENERANA

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the builet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

er were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarlsa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeler Rd.

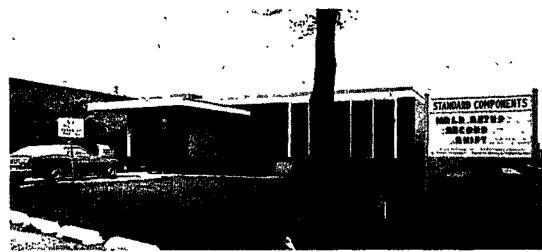
Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying. "At this point we are investigating a

murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "it would be better described a suspicious death. He declined to speculate on whether

Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was suicide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory, Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Vil- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became

concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home. We were called by Winnetka police

and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not un-

usual for him to work odd hours, Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company. Standard Components was formed

in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberie were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

### The inside story

Allo, Incater4	- 1
Auto Mart 3	- 2
Bridge 1	- 11
Classifieds 4	- 2
Comles1	- 8
Dr. Lamb1	- 4
Editorials1	- 10
Garden	- 9
Movies 2	- 5
Obituaries1	- 7
School Lunches1	- 6
School Notebook	- 6
Sports 3	- 1
Square Dance News1	- 4
Modern on Mill 1	4-

## Meyer mum on secret plant meet

Five Rolling Meadows aldermen first learned details of a proposed garbage-treatment plant in an appar-



Raymond H Neuckranz

## Neuckranz resigns park board post

Raymond H. Neuckranz, newly elected ist Ward alderman of Rolling Meadows, has resigned from the Rolling Meadows Park Board.

Park director Stephen Person sald Neuckranz's resignation will become effective at Tuesday's park board meeting. Neuckranz resigned as park board president In April.

Appointed to the park board in 1970, Neuckranz was elected to a full six-year term in 1971. He became president in May 1973 and still had two years remaining to his term.

Although Neuckranz could hold both city council and the park board posts until May 1977, he said it was in "the best interests of the city and the park for me to

## Race track master plan due May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a propos-al for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450acre race track site is expected to in-

 A residential housing development scaled down from the 5,000unit, high-rise housing plan presented to viliage officials last fall.

Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

· Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

L. A. Hanson Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development.

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to have a little more time in which to

polish the plans," Ryan said. "I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago

Bears," he sald. JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for

replacing its wooden barns. Loome told the board April 21 that he would present a master plan at

Monday night's meeting.

Ryan sold that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous. plan for 5,000 units of condominiumapartment housing.

He said he believes the beight of the proposed apartment buildings and the over-all density of the development have been reduced, but added that he

has not seen any final plans. The president of the Richards of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing plan "is a little bit different" from what was presented last year ently illegal secret meeting May 3 at

Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, told The Herald that the meeting was called by Mayor Roland J. Meyer and attended by five aldermen and representatives of the Institute of Gas Technology, Meyer telephoned May 2 to invite him to the meeting. Jacobson said, He said he did not learn all the details then because "I was only there 114 hours. I had to leave early."

When questioned about the meeting, Meyer said, "I have no comment on it." City Atly, Donald M. Rose could not be reached.

Others attending were Aldermen John T. Rock, 3rd; Dahiel E. Weber, 4th; William D. Ahrens, 2nd, and Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd. Other aldermen, including Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, were invited but were not able to attend.

UNDER THE ILLINOIS Open Meeting Act, government boards must notify the press and public of any special meetings at least 24 hours before they are convened.

Registrations Now Open for 1975-76 School Year

- Unstructured Program
- Home Environment • Qualified Teachers
- 2 or 3 day-week Sessions



572 W. Helen Rd.

Palatine, III

The only meetings exempted are those for specific purposes - collective-bargaining negotiations, acquisition but not sale of real estate, discussion of pending court proceedings, discussion of appointment or dismissal of particular employes or offices or hearings on student-discipline cases by school boards.

Although the law specifies no final action can be taken in a closed meeting, it also says discussion of topics other than those exempted is illegal.

THE MAY 3 MEETING was held for consideration of relinquishing title to 6.7 acres southwest of Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road for four years to permit construction and experimental use of a federally financed plant to convert garbage into methane gas. The aldermen gave their consent to a letter of commitment to provide the site, although they maintain the commitment is not binding and is only

An opinion issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott March 22, 1974, says the Open Meeting Act clearly



, Pag Sunday 1-5 P.M. Custom

Needlepoint Kits. Jewelry at Discountl

The Nimble Thimble **Traveling Needlepoint Show** on May 18 at Gatehouse Apartments Recreation Center

2134 South Goebbert Rd. Arlington Heights Demonstrations - Door Prizes **Everyone Welcome** 

## FOREIGN CAR BUFFS DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE \$\$

The U-Joint Self Service Auto Repair Shop now has in stack a complete line of Bosch ignitions for all foreign cars. We also carry Castrol oil, foreign filters, and can get most foreign car parts and accessories on one day

Use one of our da-it-yourself service bars and receive a 10% discount on your parts, Bay rental is \$4.00-hr, and that includes tools and electronic equipment.

Motor on over and learn how to DO-IT-YOURSELF

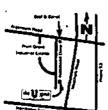
Look for us 2 blocks South of the Beef 'n Barret in Schaumburg Monday-Thursday 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00 Sunday 10:00-4:00

397-0010

2121 Hammond Drive, Schaumburg, III.

**BLOCKS** 

50 LB. BLOCKS.



## TONIGHT 6 PM to 9 PM FRIDAY, MAY 16th ONLY **ROCK** (EX-COARSE) 69 PELLETS 50 LB. BAG..

Daily 9-9, Sun. 9-3 We Cut and Thread Pipe

39

HANSEN True Value 105 W. PALATINE RD.. 358-1890 PALATINE

. (RIGHT TO LIMIT)

"does extend to informal sessions or conferences designed for the dis-cussion of public business." It is not necessary for a quorum to be present, he said, for a meeting to be in violation of the law.

Jacobson said the meeting was not illegal because it was informal and solely for the purpose of gaining information on the new process and plant.

### Bake sale Saturday

The Plum Grove Countryside Home owners Assn. and float committee will hold a flea market and bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lincoln and Hicks roads. Rolling Mead-



Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published dody Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70° per week

Douglas Ray

Women's News:

Marilyn McDonald Nancy Cowger Mananne Scott Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

## LAWNBOY FRI., SAT. & SUN. SPRING SALE MAY 16.17 & 18 LAWN BOY THIS WEEKEND ONLY 1 (4 pack Lawn Boy Od) \$1.90 1 (2 1/2 Gat, Fuel Can) \$5.95 VALUE FREE Self-Propelled 21" Model 8252 Easy fingertip starting variable speed Lawn-Boy engine. Simplified carburator eliminates adjustin Salety-guarded all-gear drive applies power to rear wheels. Mechanical intertock system prevents starting of engine when drive is engaged. REG 5219.95 Vacuum-like culting action lifts and discharges cuppings up/front. Snap-on grass bag lifts from rear maneur eting. SALE \$189.95 Lightweight Magnalite deck. Outet under-the-deck muffler Fingertip height adjustment (6 positions, 1°,3°), Patented safety features, 1-year warrany, 5AVE \$30.00 PLUS YOUR FREE GIFTS OTHER MODELS ALSO FEATURED THIS FRI., SAT. & SUN ONLY

## GREEN MEADOWS

48233AE, Solid State, 21", Self Propelled 47264, Solid State, 21", Push #8252, Delure, 21", Self Propelled 47260D, Deluxe, 21", Push

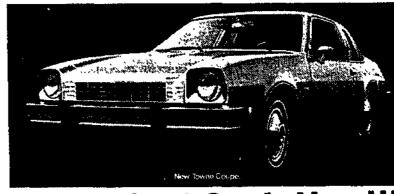
1681 S. ROSELLE RD SCHAUMBURG'S ONLY **Full Service Shop** 894-8533



FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

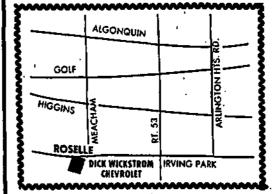
The DIGHT Drice

* The **RIGHT** People * The **RIGHT** Place



## The **RIGHT** Car is Here!!!

Dick Wickstrom invites you to stop in and see and drive Chevrolet's all new small car, the Monza Towne Coupe.



529-7070 **OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5**  **Conveniently Located** On Irving Park Rd.

**Dick Wickstrom** 555 Irving Pk., Roselle



"A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing, malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announcement only late Thursday and was una-ware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the mumber of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the

ONE OF THE LARGEST malprac tice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgidn's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of band, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the



Sunny

TODAY: Surmy and a little warmer; high in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Yeer—160

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 16, 1975

**Palatine** 

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## Expanded district

## New library area would get tax break

by JOANN VAN WYE

New residents of an expanded Palatine Public Library District would pay about 25 per cent less in taxes than residents who live within the present district boundaries

Now residents of the district would not be required to pay off \$1.3 million

Lower utility firm cost

to aid annexation: official

in bonds approved by village residents in 1973 to construct a library at Bent-on Street and Northwest Highway to replace the present facility at 140 N.

As a result, new residents would pay \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation less than Palatine residents, who will

be laxed to pay oil the bonds.

The library is planning a referen-dum next month to expand its boundaries from the Village of Palatine to include the Village of Inverness, the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates and other parts of Palatine Township not served by the Rolling Meadows or Barrington libraries.

IF THE REFERENDUM to expand the library district fails, services at the new library scheduled to open this summer will have to be curtailed, including the possible closing of the facility 11/2 days a week, according to Judith Gamoran, a library board member. She added village residents also would have to be asked to approve another referendum to increase the operating tax for the library.

Residents of the library district currently pay \$23 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation in taxes. In addition. Palatine residents will be paying \$8 per \$10,000 assessed valuation toward bonds for the new library, and it is this charge that would not be passed along to new residents of the library district.

The bonds were issued by the Village of Palatine for the library board before it became a library district with its own bonding powers.

"The bonds are the obligation of the governing body that issued them and they will carry on in that fashion ever if the district expands its boundaries," R. Marlin Smith, library attor-

Mrs. Gamoran agreed that the pay-(Continued on Page 5)



SIXTH GRADERS at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak Co. contest and won the \$500 first prize. The mon-St., Palatine, are planning a Sicentennial garden ey will be spont on plants and equipment for the they will finance with funds won by their teacher, school, including two flowering crab trees and a Adello Gregory, in an ecology contast. Mrs. Grego- red, white and blue garden.

#### homeowners' association, said he believes the village should make a counter offer for the purchase of the section of the utility company serving English Valley, Heatherlen, Pepper Tree Forms and Shenandoah subdivi-

by the president of the English Valley

Homeowners' Assn. to renegotlate the

price of Ferndale Heights Utility Co.

to make the annexation process of

four northern aubdivisions more fea-

Eugene Dorsch, president of the

alble for residents.

The new offer should be based on what residents of the four subdivisions could pay in revenue bonds while receiving reasonable utility bills, Dorsch

The village has an option to purchase that section of the company for \$1.9 million. Village officials have said they will not exercise the option, which expires in June, unless the residents potition to annex to the village.

THE UTILITY rates after annexation originally were estimated at \$173 annually, but now are estimated at about \$400, nearly double the current

Village officials have maintained that only the people in the annexed area would be required to pay off the

Dorsch said even if the price of Ferndale Heights is not lowered the question of annexation might not be dead. He pointed to other advantages of being part of the village, such as police protection, maintenance of streets and public works services. Dorsch said he plans to meet with the village attorney and village manager soon to discuss the question.

ry submitted the class ecology study to Chevron Oil

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Eik Grove Village company. John B. Huarisa, 64, board chair-

man of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd.,

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers sald, but he added "it would be better described a suspiclous death."

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the buliet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove Vil- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head. "We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are

still searching for the builet," Land-

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Stragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay

board of imistees Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her husband failed to come home.

"We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found Huarisa." Landers said.

He said a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm.
HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unany problems within the company. Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Stan-

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew

of no threats to her employer's life or

dard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts. Police said a dozen armed robberie

were reported in the village last year, but all involved holdups of retail establishments.

## The inside story

_
Arts, Theater2 - 1
Auto Mart 3 - 2
Bridge 11
Classifieds4 - 2
Comics1 - 8
Dr. Lamb1 - 4
Editorials 1 - 10
Garden
Movies2 - 5
Obituaries1 - 7
School Lunches1 • 6
School Notebook1 - 6
Sports
Square Dance News1 - 4
Today on TV 2 - 12

## Robertson Street barrier removed

controversial barricade on Robertson Street, cust of Northwest Highway.

The village board this week decided to install seven stop signs in the Fair-grounds Park subdivision and to designate Robertson a one-way westbound street between Northwest Highway and Ashland Avenue.

The barricade was installed several weeks ago on Robertson, blocking access to and from Northwest Highway. Village officials said the purpose of the barricado was to reduce traffic and speeding problems in the aubdivi-

The subdivision's residents were split evenly over whether the barri-cade should remain. The barrier drew heavy criticism for being an eyesore and an inconvenience and decreasing property values. Other residents contended it was belping reduce traffic.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the program was a compromise, and pre-

## New library residents to get tax break

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the bonds for the new library will continue to be the village's re-sponsibility. She suggested the village seek assistance from Palatine Township in the payment of the bonds.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have asked the administration to look into the bond situation to see if there is some way the library district boundaries could be expanded without village residents paying an inequitable share of library expenses. ,

Several trustees have suggested the library board recall the bonds and reissue them under the library district's power.

"The library is not committed to recalling the bonds because it cannot le-gally recall them. Municipal bonds are never recalled," Smith said.

No taxes have been paid on the 20year bond issue that expires in 1993, but the current levy for the dobt re-tirement is \$110,517, Jihn Hedstrom, Palatine finance director, said, Although the assessed valuation of the village for this year has not been de-termined, village residents are ex-pected to have to pay \$8 for retirement of the bonds.

MIIS. GAMORAN said the referendum on the \$1.3 million bond issue for a new library was held before the library became a district so the library would be built in the village.

Mrs. Gamoran said she felt the referendum on the expansion of the library district boundaries would pass or fail on the vote of village residents.

"It's no increased burden to Palatine residents and it will mean improved services," Mrs. Gamoran said. She said the library board viewed the bond issue as a separate and unrelated issue.

"Whatever the taxpayer decides, we wil live with," she said.

Registrations Now Open for 1975-76 School Year

- Unstructured Program
- Home Environment Qualified Teachers
- 2 or 3 day-week Sessions Summer Sessions Offered

For information call 358-0552 • or 392-8938 FLOWER GARDEN

NURSERY SCHOOL

Palatine, III to W. Hebra Rd

## **WE'VE** MOVED

**Palatine Herald** Office has moved to

217 W. Campbell St. **Arlington Heights** 

PHONES FOR

Home Delivery 394-0110 394-2400 Want Ads Other Depts 394-2300 394-1700 Sports Scores

(P)

HERALD



dicted the stop signs would discourage motorists from cutting through the subdivision from Lincoln Street to

Northwest Highway. "We've already tried the barricade," Trustee Fred II. Zajone said. "Let's

see how this works for six months." The one-way designation for Rob-

Highway.

One stop sign would be erected on Linden Avenue at Robertson, two at the intersection of Robertson and Ashland and a four-way stop on Ashland, one block north of Lincoln.

ertson would not allow traffle to turn into the subdivision from Northwest

## **TONIGHT** FRIDAY, MAY 16th SALT SALE

ONLY

19 ROCK (EX-COARSE) 50 LB. BAG.....

69 PELLETS

39 BLOCKS 50 LB. BLOCKS.....

(RIGHT TO LIMIT)

Daily 9-9, Sun. 9-3 We Cut and Thread Pipe

BANKAMERICARD

105 W. PALATINE RD.. 358-1890 PALATINE





The U-Joint Self Service Auto Repair Shop now has in stack a complete line of Bosch ignitions for all foreign cars. We also carry Castral oil, foreign filters, and can get most foreign car parts and accessories on one day

Use one of our do-it-yourself service bars and receive a 10% discount an your parts. Bay rental is \$4.00-hr. and that includes tools and electronic equipment.

Motor on over and learn how to DO-IT-YOURSELF

Look for us 2 blacks South of the Beef 'n Burrel in Schaumburg Monday-Thursday 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00 Sunday 10:00-4:00

397-0010 THE

2121 Hammond Drive, Schaumburg, III. Plum Grove Industrial Estates



Sunday nimble 1-5 P.M.

Custom

The Nimble Thimble Traveling Needlepoint Show

on May 18 at Gatehouse Apartments Recreation Center 2134 South Goebbert Rd. **Arlington Heights** 

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR **PHONE** 

> Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

> THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through baturday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carners 70° per week By Mail 3 mes 6 mes 12 mes All Zones \$8.75 \$19 50 \$39 00

City Editor: Staff Writers:

Women's News:

Douglas itay Diane Mermigae Joann Van Wye Marianne Scott Paul Logen

Second class postage past at Atlington Heights, III 60004

LAWNBOY FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Needlepoint Kits, Jewelry at Discount!

Demonstrations - Door Prizes Everyone Welcome



## **GREEN MEADOWS**

SPRING SALE

MAY 16, 17 & 18

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

t (Costom Bag)

Self-Propelled 21° Model 8252

FREE

1 (4 pack Laws Box Oil) \$1.90 VALUE

1 (2 1/2 Gal. Fuel Can) \$5.95 VALUE

Easy fingertip starting variable speed Cawn Boy engine. Simplified carburator eliminates adjusting

Salety-guarded all-gear drive applies power to rear wheels. Mechanical interlock system prevents starting of engine when drive is engaged.

Vacuum-like culting action litts and discharges cuppings up/front Snap on grass bag fills from rear to front Pivoling grass bag support rod for close maneuvering

Lightweight Magnatite deck. Ourei under-the-dec multier Fingertip height adjustment (6 positions. 1-37 Patented safety features. 1-year warranty

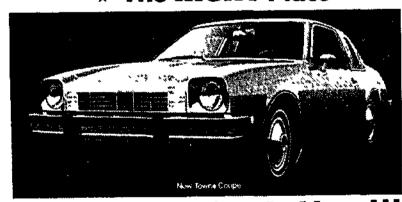
1681 S. ROSELLE RD SCHAUMBURG'S ONLY **Full Service Shop** 894-8533



FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

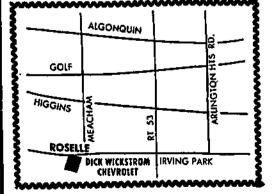
* The **RIGHT** Price

* The **RIGHT** People * The **RIGHT** Place



## The **RIGHT** Car Is Here!!!

Dick Wickstrom invites you to stop in and see and drive Chevrolet's all new small car, the Monza Towne Coupe.



529-7070

**OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5** 

Conveniently Located On Irving Park Rd.

**Dick Wickstrom** 555 Irving Pk., Roselle



"A HICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 doctors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," soveral days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for mai-practice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 46 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burkhead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that It could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly fails to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said she heard of the society's announce-ment only late Thursday and was una-ware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the number of malpractice suits filed jumped 56.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois in-volved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycid, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray procedures.

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The number of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the



## The

Mount Prospect

Map on Page 2. ,

high in low 70s.

er; high in mid 60s.

47th Year-141

Mount Prospect, Minois 60056

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warm-

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer;

## Traffic woe predicted at post office

The Mount Prospect Downtown Commission has predicted serious traffic problems on Central Road if the post office is built according to present plans.

Stobert Bennett, chairman of the commission, Thursday said he sent a letter to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley outlining six things we objected to in the post office."

Bennet said the post office has no plans for a left-turn bay so that eastbound cars on Central Road can turn left into the post office. He said that based on the amount of traffic generated by the present post office "that may well create a backup situation on

THE POST OFFICE is under construction at the northeast corner of Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue. The project does not have village building permits because the postal service has refused to apply for them. The village has taken the postal service's contractor to court on the mat-

Bennett said additional traffic problems may be caused by the location of the exit drive. "It's coming out too close to the stop sign at Elmhurst and Bennett sald. "We don't think it is very well planned,"

Noting the recent improvement of



Northwest Highway, Bennett said congestion caused by the post office (Continued on Page 5)



A MOUNT PROSPECT school principal was hospitalized Thursday after a four-car collision on Golf Road near Robert Drive. Injured was Robert B. Ferguson, 43, 1028 Robert Dr.,

principal of Bussa School, Lawrence Mandel, 32, of Palatine, and Richard Ward, 38, of-Niles, also involved in the accident, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital. A fourth driver, Marjorie Thias, Mount Prospect, was not hurt-

## Kenroy delays plans to develop Rob Roy

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, has shelved, at least temporarily, controversial plans for an apartment development on the Rob Roy Golf Course.

the board, said work on the project has halted because the owners of the property "just want things to settle down."

A controversial proposal to develop the intersection of Central Road and half the 200-acre golf course with 2,350

apartments units was defeated by the Mount Prospect Village Board earlier this year. Under Kenroy's contract with the McDonald family, owners of to seek county zoning for the project.

WORK ON THE county petition, however, got only as far as prelimipary talks with the River Trails Park District, which is interested in purchasing half the course if it can raise

Gottlieb said after talks with the park district he contacted the McDonalds, who said they did not wish to pursue the matter further at this time.
"I talked to the McDonalds and

their feeling is to do nothing at this time," Gottlieb said. "They have no alternative plans and they are considering several courses of action."

are to contact him when they are ready to take further action. "I'm waiting to hear from them," he said. Family members could not be

reached for comment. "Right now I'm sure they are busy concentrating on the golf season coming up," Gottlieb said. "I think they

just want to let things settle down." The Kenroy proposal to develop the

golf course, east of Wheeling Road between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road, mobilized large numbers of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents who opposed the project. Homeowner groups in the northwest section of the village previously said they would try to keep their members organized to effectively battle any proposal made to the county zoning board.

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarisa, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarlsa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 2201 Landmeler Rd.

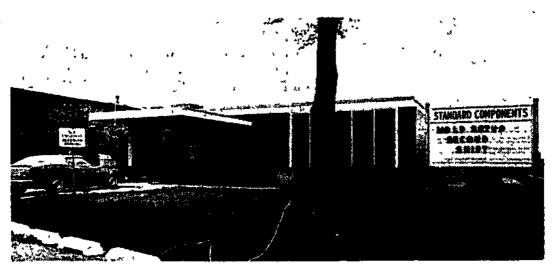
Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a.m. Thursday by Elk Grove police after the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers sald, but he added "It would be better described a suspiclous death."

He declined to speculate on whether Hunrisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmeier Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove VII- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head. "We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the builet," Land-

ers said. HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers sald Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her

husband failed to come home. "We were called by Winnetka police and went to the plant where we found

Huarisa," Landers said.

He sald a security firm hired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarlsa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without

tripping an alarm. HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unusual for him to work odd hours. Huarisa's secretary said she knew of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Standard Components was formed in 1964 through a merger with Standard Kollsman Industries, of which Huarisa was president, according to the executive's secretary. The company produces television parts.

Police said a dozen armed robberie were reported in the village last year. but all involved holdups of retail es-

## The inside story

Arts, Theater 2 -	
Auto Mart 3 ·	. 2
Bridge1 -	- 11
Classifieds4	. 2
Comics1	
Dr. Lambt •	. 4
Editorials	10
Garden	. 9
Movies2	
Obituaries	. 7
School Lunches1	
School Notebook1 -	- 6
Sports 3	- 1
Square Dance News1	
Today on TV1	



## Lil Floros

## Cheerleader signup set

Girls who wish to be cheerleaders in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. this fall should sign up from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center, 600 S Sec-Gwun. There will be a second signup day June 7.

Third-through eighth-grade are eligible for the cheerloading aquads, but the third graders must be 8 by Dec. 1.

A \$6 registration fee is charged, which includes the use of a

checrleader outfit. However, when more than one girl from a family participates, only the first registrant pays the full fee. Other girls in the family pay only \$3.

For more information, call 437-1633.
ORDER A PIZZA and help the Prospect band!

The Prospect High School Band Boosters have a pizza sale fund

raiser set for Saturday, May 24. Orders should be placed at once.

The frozen 12-inch, 20-ounce pizzas are cheese and sausage.

They're made by the Rossi Co. and sell for \$2. Those who order six pizzas will get an extra one free.

To order call any band member or booster or call 259-4451.

THE LIONS CLUB will display its July 4 carnival automobile at the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair Saturday. It's a Vega XL in burnt orange. More information about obtaining the car will be available from the Lions booth Saturday, at which the club will be selling brooms.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 117 has a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. Leave paper bundles at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., between 10 a m. and 4 p.m. or call 437-1474 to have papers picked

up.
THE III LEAGUE of St. Mark Lutheran Church has a car wash from 9 a m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It's \$2 per auto, in the church parking lot, 201 S. Wille St.

CHUITCH WOVEN United in Northwest Cook County has its an-.nual benefit dinner-dance Saturday evening in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton hotel. The benefiting agency is Clearbrook Center.

MARK YOUR calendar and be sure to attend the Choral Pops Concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, May 27, featuring the Mollotones and Swing Choir. It'll be a full evening of popular music with a special musical collage of numbers from "That's Entertainment." Tickets are \$1.50, available from performers or at

## Post office traffic problems seen

(Continued from Page 1)

might decrease the effectiveness of that improvement.

The commission also is concerned about the landscaping of the \$1.3 miltion post office "There is virtually no landscaping called for in that plan, which we think is too bad," Bennett sald.

he said the post office is planning to install only a chain-link fence between the parking lot and the houses to the east. "Unless the people on Pine Street provide their own shrubbery, they are going to be looking out on a sea of cars, and of course there is the same problem to the north," Bennett

FINALLY, BENNETT sald the downtown commission would like to see larger parking spaces at the post office. "They're straight in and narrow," he said, referring to present

Although the village manager followed up on the commission's letter, Bennett said he has little hope that the potential problems will be corrected because of the status of the court case.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he thinks the village will lose the case, but said the village has contacted U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in an effort to establish a dialog on the mat-



String got in the way for this kite flyer at John Jay School.

## Village employment firm extortion victim

A Mount Prospect employment agency was a victim of an alleged 1972 extortion scheme by a former director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor

and the son of a state representative. A federal grand jury charged Thursday that Crown Personnel Corp., 325 W. Prospect Ave., pald the two men an undisclosed amount of money when the firm had a regulatory problem in June 1972.

The money was allegedly paid to

Barney Grablec, labor department director under former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Gerald Wall, son of State Rep John Wall, R-Chicago. Gerald Wall at the time was superintendent of the Trivate Employment Agencies Division of the Labor Dept.

A spokesman for Crown Thursday refused to disclose the nature of the regulatory problem. "That's just a beautiful phrase. Let's leave it at that," he said. The spokesman refused to be identified and would not discuss any aspects of the case.

THE INDICTMENT was one of four handed down Thursday that deal with the extertion of money from private employment agencies Grabiec also is accused of conspiring with Gerald Wall to extort funds from an employment agency licensed by his department in 1972.

Gerald Wall is charged in a separate indictment with extorting funds from

termine if the MSD must adhere to

Des Plaines health ordinances which

set strict guidelines for the construc-

tion and operation of sewage-treat-

ment plants.

four other agencies while he was division superintendent.

Also indicted were Rep. John Wall and Rep Walter (Babe) McAvoy, R-Chlcago, who were charged with conspiring to extort money from 10 agencies in 1971. John Wall also is charged with extorting funds from a dozen other agencies that year.

US Atty. James R. Thompson said his office first got word of the extortion from several employment agencies, all in the Chicago area. "When some of them talked we called them all in. Then they all talked," he

THOMPSON SAID MCAVOY, 71, and John Wall, 61, allegedly extorted money from 10 agencies in 1971 to help passage of a bill the employment industry wanted passed. The bill, which required that employment agencies be reimbursed for obtaining jobs for Vietnam veterans, passed the General Assembly but was vetoed by Ogilvie.

The two legislators tried unsuccessfully to dissuade the governor from vetoing the bill, Thompson said.

John Wall was indicted earlier this year on charges of taking bribes from cement industry officials in connection with legislation. He also was accused Thursday of extorting funds from 13 employment agencies that wanted a bill killed in October 1971. The measure would have limited the amount the agencies could charge in

Thompson said the FBI, which devestigation of the legislature and the laboi department.

### Jackson reelected president of parks

Mount Prospect Park District Pres Robert T. Jackson has been reelected to another one-year term.

Comr. Elmer Blasco will serve as vice president and Comr. Rosemary Argus will serve as elected secretary. Albert W. Jackson has been reappointed treasurer and William Ward has been reappointed park attorney.

Blasco also was appointed to serve as head of the finance committee with Mrs. Argus and Victor Rose as committee members. Other appointments

• Recreation committee: Argus, chairman; Rose and Richard P. Coleman, members.

· Golf committee: Coleman, chairman; Jackson and Blasco, members.

· Building and grounds committee: Rose, chalrman; Coleman and Mrs. Argus, members

## **WE'VE MOVED**

Mt. Prospect Herald Office has moved to

601 W. Golf Road **Mount Prospect** Phone 640-6700

PHONES FOR:

Hame Delivery .......394-0110 ___ 394-2400 Want Ads _394-2300 Other Depts _394-1700 Sports Scores (M)

#### YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110 tiosed Paper? Call by 10 a g

Want Ads 394-2400

**Sports Scores** 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES me Delivery by Paddock Carners 70° per week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos All Zones 49 75 \$19 50 \$39 00 MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

City Editor Staff Writers Rich Honack

Betty Lee Tom Von Malder Lynn Arinof Mariaone Scott Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights 13t 60004

## Sewer-plant site hurts ecology: HU

by STEVE BROWN

Officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have told (ederal environmental exports that potential environmental problems were ignored in selecting the site of the O'ffare Water Reclam. ation Plant in Des Plaines. The Herald learned that a highly

critical report was sent May 6 from HUD to Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Spokesmen for both agencies said Thursday they were not aware of the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Herald. While praising portions of the envi-

ronmental-impact statement being prepared for the \$94 million facility, HUD officials said it "seems inappropriate that the site closest to a residential area was ultimately chosen."

The HUD report comes as EPA officials complete work on a final environmental-impact statement that will be used to determine if the project will receive federal funding. It is not known if the report will have an effect on final EPA recommendations.

THE CONTROVERSIAL plant, planned at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been the subject of several court fights and debate in the last 10 years.

Metropolitan Sanltary District officlais must get EPA approval of the project before June 30 to qualify for federal funding.

afuch of the controversy has been brought by Des Plaines officials, who say the facility could be a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

City officials have attempted to get the sanitary district to select another site, but MSD officials have said the proposed location is the best.

THE HERALD reported recently that homeowners near the site of the proposed plant could have difficulty selling their homes to persons wanting Federal Housing Administration or

Veterans Administration' mortgages because federal guidelines indicate no federally insured mortgages will be issued to homes within 500 feet of a sewage-treatment plant.

The HUD criticism over the study of alternative sites comes as MSD officials submitted another chart and report seeking to justify why the Elmhurst-Oakton site was picked.

The chart assigns numerical values for several factors relating to the plant. The total of the values allows a comparison of the various sites.

The original chart, submitted Jan 20, indicated that at least two other sites were as acceptable as the Oakton-Elmhurst location, but a new chart singles out the Oakton-Elmhurst site as superior to all other alternates.

AN EXAMINATION of the new chart indicates that the MSD greatly underestimated the number of persons living near the proposed site. The MSD estimated 200 persons live or work in the area. However, Des Plaines officials say there are 102 homes within 500 feet of the plant and several hundred persons employed at nearby industrial operations. The Des Plaines officials have testified at EPA hearings that 600 to 600 would be affected by the facility.

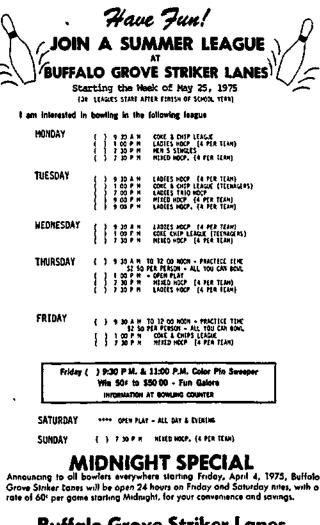
The MSD report also does not indicate how many persons would be affected if the plant were built at another site owned by the MSD south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road.

Des Plaines officials have been urging the sanitary district to relocate the plant for many years. They have suggested the location south of the

SANITARY DISTRICT officials have refused to change the site and Chicago officials have said there is no room for the plant at the airport.

The city, sanitary district and environmental protection agency are involved in a lawsuit which seeks to de-





**Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes** 100 W. Dundee Rd.

**Buffalo Grove** 

537-2200

A call for a voluntary one-day work stoppage by as many as 7,500 dectors in Cook County has been made by the Chicago Medical Society to dramatize the growing malpractice insurance

The society Thursday called for the "moratorium," several days after an announcement by the Illinois State Medical Society that rates for malpractice insurance sold through the society by an outside insurer would increase by 48 to 89 per cent.

Dr. Howard C. Burichead, president

of the society and chairman of the executive committee, said Thursday the work stoppage would be on a voluntary basis involving all non-emergency doctor care in the county.

NO DATE FOR the moratorium has been set, but Burkhead predicted that it could take place within the next two weeks if the Illinois General Assembly falls to pass legislation acceptable to the society.

Anne Finney, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said

she heard of the society's announce-ment only late Thursday and was unaware of how, if at all, operations at Northwest might be affected.

Soaring malpractice rates nationwide already have caused doctor strikes on the West Coast.

In Cook County last year, the numbor of malpractice suits filed jumped 58.3 per cent from 1973, and in a recent 14-month period, figures show one of every seven doctors in the

ONE OF THE LARGEST malpractice suits ever awarded in Illinois involved a Wheeling woman, Janice Barzycki, who was awarded \$1.3 million in September 1974 in a suit against Rush-Presbyterina-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mrs. Barzycki had undergone radiation therapy for Hodgkin's disease at the hospital, but an overdose of the treatment left her legs paralyzed, confining her to a wheelchair.

The proposed work stoppage would

involve any non-emergency care, including office and outpatient services, elective surgery and X-ray proce-

"We just hope it doesn't happen," Dr. Burkhead said of the possible work stoppage. "But it might impress the people with how serious the malpractice insurance crisis is. The mumber of claims filed and amounts of jury awards are getting totally out of hand, which can only lead to a further inflation of health-care costs to the public."

er; high in mld 60s.

high in low 70s. Map on Page 2.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warm-

SATURDAY: Sunny and warmer;



## The

Arlington Heights

48th Year-253

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 16, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

## Stadium, housing units included

## Plan to develop track due May 28

by KURT BAER

A master plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include a proposal for an 80,000-seat stadium is tentatively scheduled for presentation to the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

In addition to the much-publicized stadium, the master plan for the 450acre race track site is expected to in-

• A residential housing devel-

Meadows police help

crack whiskey-theft ring

opment scaled down from the 5,000unit, high-rise housing plan presented

to village officials last fail. · Some commercial, or light industrial, development.

· Reconstruction of the race track backstretch and the eventual elimination of the 20 remaining wooden barns in the stable area.

Village Mgr L. A. Hanson sald Thursday he is recommending that the village board schedule a special meeting May 28 for the master-plan presentation because of the "magnitude of this development."

No new written plans or proposals for the Arlington Park property have been submitted to the village, Hanson

He said he did not know whether there would be any more information on the master plan before the meet-

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Thursday he is ready to accept the suggestion that a special meeting be scheduled and devoted exclusively to the race track master plan.

"I want to make sure that we get as complete a proposal as possible and I think they welcome the chance to

have a little more time in which to polish the plans," Ryan said. "I have the distinct impression that the plan now involves people from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Richards Group and the Chicago

Bears," he said.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., is scheduled to appear before the village board Monday night to explain the race track's plan for

replacing its wooden barns. Loome told the board April 21 that would bre Monday night's meeting.

Ryan said that, based on preliminary information he received about a month ago, the Richards Group of Illinois, an Oak Brook-based development firm, has revised its previous

(Continued on Page 5)



PATTY WIEDER and Rick Reed of Arlington Heights use an antique hand plow to turn the earth of their garden plot at the U.S. Army Nike Base at cost \$3 and can be obtained at the Pioneer Park Central and Wilke roads. Forty plots still are avail- complax, 500 S. Farnandez Ava., I to 5 p.m. daily.

able at the Nike Base in the Arlington Heights Park District's annual garden plot program. The plots

#### theft ended Thursday when Customs agents arrested two men, including an Arlington Heights man, and charged them with theft from customs custo-

A two-month investigation into the

by TONI GINNETTI

theft ring that allegedly planned to

scotch whiskey into a black market,

Charged are Robert H. Newman, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and J. Thomas Lane, Chi-

eago The two were part of a ring that planned to sell off the contraband whiskey, which was stolen Feb. 28 Rolling Meadows police, working with U.S. Customs agents, the FBI from the Norfolk and Western Railand Chicago police, have cracked a road yard at 103rd Street and Constonce Avenue, Chicago. put 700 cases of stelen imported

POLICE CINEF Lowis R. Case of Rolling Meadows said Thursday the valued at some Si Most of it has been recovered, ho

Case said his department began the investigation several months ago when a piggyback trailer used to hijack the whiskey was found parked on

(Continued on Page 5)

## Money clip, gun found near slain exec



AN ELK GROVE Village police detective searches Thursday for the bullet that killed John B. Huarise, an executive found shot to death outside his Elk Grove Company. The bullet passed through the victim's head.

An empty money clip and a revolver were found near the body of a wealthy business executive discovered shot to death early Thursday outside his Elk Grove Village company.

John B. Huarisa, 64, board chairman of Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., was found early Thursday, shot in the head only hours after he had been seen apparently alone in the building at 220t Landmeler Rd.

Huarisa's body was found at 1:39 a m. Thursday by Elk Grove police atter the executive's wife reported he had not returned from work Wednesday to their home at 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka.

POLICE SAID Huarisa's empty money clip was found about 20 feet from the body, although it was not known how much money the victim was carrying.

"At this point we are investigating a murder," Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers said, but he added "It would be better described a suspicious death.'

He declined to speculate on whether Huarisa may have been the victim of a robbery attempt or if the death was sulcide.

Landers said a .38-caliber revolver found near the body was being sent to the Illinois Crime Laboratory. Police also were looking for the bullet which



THE BODY OF THE board chairman of Standard firm on Landmajor Road. John B. Huarisa, 64, had Components Division, Stancomp Inc., Elk Grove VII- been reported missing by his wife late Wednesday. lage, was found Thursday in the doorway of the

passed through the victim's head.

"We can't find any record of the weapon, which is an old one, and are still searching for the bullet," Landers said.

HUARISA, a major stockholder of Standard Components, played a key role in founding the Admiral Corp. with Ross Siragusa. He also was a

member of Loyola University's lay board of trustees.

Landers said Huarisa's wife became concerned Wednesday night when her

husband failed to come home. "We were called by Winnetka police

and went to the plant where we found Huarisa," Landers sald. He said a security firm bired to pro-

tect the plant by burglar alarm reported Huarisa was in the building from 8:19 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Landers said Huarisa could not have entered the building after that time without tripoing an alarm.

HUARISA'S family told police they did not know if Huarisa carried a weapon, but they said it was not unThe inside story

usual for him to work odd hours.

Huarisa's secretary said she knew

Standard Components was formed

in 1964 through a merger with Stan-

dard Kollsman Industries, of which

Huarisa was president, according to

the executive's secretary. The com-

Police said a dozen armed robberie

were reported in the village last year,

but all involved holdups of retail es-

pany produces television parts.

of no threats to her employer's life or any problems within the company.

Arts, Theater 2	- 1
Auto Mart3	- 2
Bridgei	- 11
Classifieds4	- 2
Comics1	- 8
Dr. Lamb	- 4
Editorials1	- 10
Garden	
Movies 2	
Obituaries 1	
School Lunches1	
School Notebook 1	
Sports	
Square Dance News!	
Today on TV 1	

## Prospect job firm alleged extortion victim

agency was a victim of an alleged 1972 extortion scheme by a former director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the son of a state representative.

federal grand jury charged

(Continued from Page 1)

plan for 5,000 units of condominium-

lie said he believes the height of the

proposed apartment buildings and the

over-all density of the development

have been reduced, but added that he

The president of the Richards Group of Illinois, Arthur Gingold, Thursday said only that the housing

plan "Is a little bit different" from

A 5,000-UNIT housing plan, which

included twelve 33-story buildings, came to a temporary halt last Octo-

ber after the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a contention by

Arlington Park officials that the au-

nexation agreement between the race track and the village entitled the race

track to above-normal housing devel-

The development was planned for

The stadium is believed to be

planned for a site between the race

track grandstand and the Chicago and

There is no indication that the forth-

A KEY ELEMENT in the plan will

coming master plan will spell the end of horse racing at Arlington Park.

be the details of Madison Square Gar-

den's proposal for an 80,000-seat

sports stadium. A principal user of the stadium would be the Chicago

The accounting firm of Touche Ross

& Co., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago,

reportedly has been retained by Madison Square Gorden to prepare a feasi-

bility report on the use and financing

Touche Ross & Co. prepared a simllar report in 1973 for a sports sta-

Bears professional football team.

Police help crack

whiskey theft ring

industrial park,

hicle, Case said.

Western railroad yard.

more persons, Case sald.

(Continued from Page 1) Carnegie Street in the city's northern

The truck had New York license

plates and only a name printed on it,

Case said. Federal Customs agents

were called and Rolling Meadows police were alerted to watch for a sim-

Har trailer to trace the abandoned ve-

Thomas K. Slean, regional director of investigation for the customs service, said the Chivas Regal Scotch

Whiskey was loaded in an inter-

national container in the Norfolk and

He said the whiskey was shipped

from Scotland to a Chicago customer. Case said the trailer was traced to a

Chicago company which confirmed the theft of its vehicle two months ago. He said police aubsequently learned that Newman had approached

several local businesses asking if they would want to "buy some whiskey." Arrests are pending against sev-

The two men charged are being

held on bond and will appear in U. S. District Court on the charges.

190 acres between the race track and

the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

North Western Ry, tracks.

opment density.

has not seen any final plans.

what was presented last year.

apartment housing.

Master track plan due May 28

two men an undisclosed amount of money when the firm had a regu-

The money was allegedly paid to Barney Grablec, labor department di-Thursday that Crown Personnel rector under former Gov. Richard B.

Rep. John Wall, R-Chicago. Gerald Wall at the time was superintendent of the Private Employment Agencies Division of the Labor Dept. A spokesman for Crown Thursday

refused to disclose the nature of the regulatory problem. "That's just a beautiful phrase. Let's leave it at that," he said. The spokesman refused to be identified and would not discuss any aspects of the case.

THE INDICTMENT was one of four handed down Thursday that deal with the extertion of money from private employment agencies. Grablec also is accused of conspiring with Gerald Wall to extort funds from an employment agency licensed by his depart-

Gerald Wall is charged in a separate

Ogilvie, and Gerald Wall, son of State indictment with extorting funds from four other agencles while he was division superintendent.

Also indicted were Rep. John Wall and Rep. Walter (Babe) McAvoy, R-Chicago, who were charged with conspiring to extort money from 10 agencies in 1971. John Wall also is charged with extorting funds from a dozen other agencies that year.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said his office first got word of the extortion from several employment agencies, all in the Chicago area. When some of them talked we called them all in. Then they all talked," he said.

THOMPSON SAID McAvoy, 71, and John Wall, 61, allegedly extorted moncy from 10 agencies in 1971 to help

TONIGHT

ROCK (EX-COARSE)

50 LB. BAG.....

50 LB. BLOCKS.....

(RIGHT TO LIMIT)

Daily 9-9, Sun. 9-3

We Cut and Thread Pipe

HANSEN THE HARDWARE

105 W. PALATINE RD.. 358-1890 PALATINE

PELLETS

**BLOCKS** 

FRIDAY, MAY 16th

SALT SALE

dustry wanted passed. The bill, which required that employment agencies be reimbursed for obtaining jobs for Vietnam veterans, passed the General Assembly but was vetoed by Ogilvie.

The two legislators tried unsuccessfully to dissuade the governor from vetoing the bill, Thompson said.

John Wall was indicted earlier this year on charges of taking bribes from cement industry officials in con-nection with legislation. He also was accused Thursday of extorting funds from 13 employment agencies that wanted a bill killed in October 1971. The measure would have limited the amount the agencies could charge in

## DQ. nimble thimble thimble Custom

Needlepoint Kits, Jewelry

revei upplies at Discount! The Nimble Thimble Traveling Needlepoint Show

on May 18 at Gatehouse Apartments Recreation Center 2134 South Goebbert Rd. **Arlington Heights** Demonstrations - Door Prizes

Everyone Welcome

## YOUR

Home Delivery 394-0110

> Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores

THE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70' per week

6 mon 12 mee \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Staff Writers:

Douglas Ray

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR



#### HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

Women's News: Sports News:

DAILY LIFE



# DICK WICKSTROM

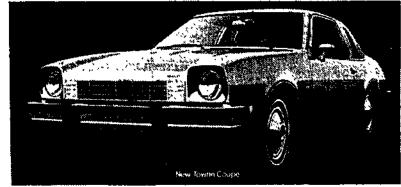
ONLY

69

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

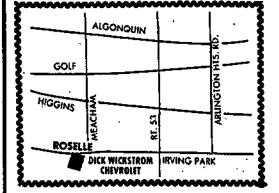
* The RIGHT Price

* The **RIGHT** People * The **RIGHT** Place



## The **RIGHT** Car is Here!!!

Dick Wickstrom invites you to stop in and see and drive Chevrolet's all new small car, the Monza Towne Coupe.



529-7070

**OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5** 

**Conveniently Located** On Irving Park Rd.

Dick Wickstrom 555 Irving Pk., Roselle



"A HICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

latory problem in June 1972.

Ryan said there will be no final action May 28 on any of the race track's

"I feel that everybody concerned in-tends to make a wholehearted effort

dium now near completion in Pontiac. Mich., near Detroit.

to let us get a good look at this," he

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver premptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge ac-

#### IS ANY POSSIBLE SAVING **WORTH THE RISK?**

While most everything else is going up, up and up, the average cost of a prescription medicine has remained relatively constant. Insurance company statisticians estimate the overage person spends about \$18-\$20 per year on prescriptions.

Sometimes far away mail order firms promise reduced prices on prescriptions. No possible savings could be worth the personal attention a local pharmacy can give. For those few who are unable to afford medication, we cooperate at their physician's request.



#### HARRIS PRESCRIPTION SHOP

1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights

Phone CL 5-7650

## FOREIGN CAR BUFFS DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE \$\$

The U-Joint Self Service Auto Repair Shop now has in stock a complete line of Bosch ignitions for all foreign cars. We also carry Castrol oil, foreign filters, and can get most foreign car parts and accessories on one day

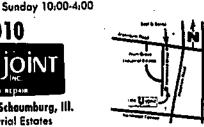
Use one of our do-it-yourself service bars and receive a 10% discount on your parts. Bay rental is \$4.00-hr. and that includes tools and electronic equipment.

Motor on over and learn how to DO-IT-YOURSELF

Look for us 2 blocks South of the Boof 'n Barrel in Schoumburg Monday-Thursday 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00

397-0010

Plum Grove Industrial Estates



## Hotel maid arrested for prostitution

A maid at the Arlington Park Hilton flotel was arrested for prostitution Thursday afternoon. An Arlington fleights police detective made the ar-

Arrested was Rossetta Ball, 41, of 6038 S. Winchester, Chicago. She was released on \$2,000 bond.

Det. Charles Pedersen, acting on a tip, went to the eighth floor of the howhere he was reportedly approached by Mrs. Ball, police said. After accepting \$18, police said she asked Pedersen, "Can I get Into trouble for this?"

'Yes. You are under arrest," Pedersen answered.

Police said the arrest was the first for prostitution in the village in 15

Mrs. Ball is scheduled to appear in court on June 6.

## Break-in reported. at laboratory

Arlington Heights police are investigating a break-in of a medical

laboratory early Thursday.
Police said Arlington Medical Laboratories, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was entered through a hole chopped in the roof. The break-in was discovered by a janitor who opened the building Thursday morning.

The laboratory was ransacked, but company officials said just \$5 was

The burgines attempted to gain entry to the Harris Pharmacy in the same building but falled to break through the wall.

Have Jun! JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE

BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES

Starting the Neek of May 25, 1975 (JR. LEAGUES START AFTER FIRSTH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league: MONDAY 4:30 A.M. CORE & CHIP (EAGLE 8:00 P.M. LADIES HOLP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. HEN'S \$18GLES 7:30 P.M. HINED HOLP. (4 PER TEAM) TUESDAY LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
COST & CHIP LEAGUE (TEEMAGERS)
LADIES TRIO MOCP.
HISTO HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
LADIES MOCP. (4 PER TEAM) WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 9:30 A.H. TO 12:00 HOOM - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN SOVE 1 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAT 1 7:30 P.M. MEMEO HOUP. (4 PER TEAM) 1 7:30 P.M. LADES MOUP. (4 PER TEAM) **FRIDAY** 

> Friday ( ) 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper Win 50¢ to \$50.00 - Fun Galore INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

( ) 9:36 A. H. TO 12:00 HODN - PRACTICE TIME \$2:50 PER PERSON - ALL TOU GAN BON. ( ) 1:00 P.H. COE & CHTPS LEAGUE ( ) 7:50 P.H. HIZED HOEP. (4 PER TEAM)

SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAT - ALL DAY & EVENING ( ) 7130 P.M. HENCO HOLP. (4 PER, SEAN) SUNDAY

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a

rate of 60° per game storting Midnight, for your convenience and savings. **Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes** 

100 W. Dundee Rd. **Buffalo Grove** 

537-2200